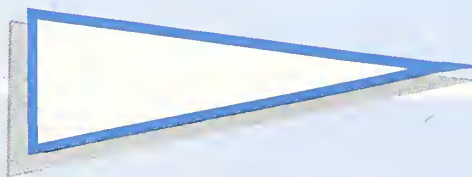




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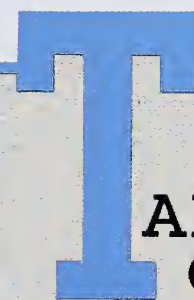


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T ALL TALE



Volume 52
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◀ In an attempt to "fire-up" the crowd, the varsity cheerleaders hold up a banner encouraging a Homecoming victory. Despite the game being held on Friday 13, the Giants defeated North Central 24-21. The Giants achieved their "pot-of-gold" at the end of the rainbow.



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T ALL TALE

A humble beginning to top of the line

Once upon a time, as tall tales begin, there was a school located at the corner of Emma Hanch and Forsha Gravel Road with an enrollment of 64 students and a staff of two teachers.

This building, located on the street now known as High School Road, was built for the sum of \$2500 and was known as Ben Davis High School.

Today a six million dollar school stands at the 1200 North Girls School Road and has an enrollment of 2700 students and a staff of a 170 teachers.

This three year high school is the largest in the state and has an educational program that has received national recognition. It has extracurricular programs in athletics, band, speech, choir, publications, and radio programs that strive for excellence and bring honor to the school.

All of these programs have won numerous awards.

Three out of four years the band won the state championship, while the yearbook and newspaper are consistent All-Americans.

Does this sound too good to be true? Well, it's not just another tall tale, it's Ben Davis High School.



▲ Expressing that "Giants are No. 1," football team captains, Tim Moon, Rusty Guthery, and Lee Saunders, seniors, enjoy the pre-Homecoming celebration.

All three helped coach the Powder Puff teams who played the night before Homecoming. As part of the festivities, the tradition of throwing the opposing team's mascot into the fire was continued when the North Central Panther was pitched into the roaring flames. The crowd screamed for the BD Express to charge those Panthers!

► Making sure the Homecoming bonfire stays within its proper boundaries, a fire fighter extinguishes a run-away flame. Although the traditional bonfire has always been a favorite of students, other Homecoming activities, such as the powder-puff football game, were also well attended. The powder-puff football game, in which the seniors defeated the juniors 2-0, captured the attention of the guys as 45 girls tumbled on the football field for a change. A new-comer to the Homecoming festivities was the Homecoming dance which had been unsuccessful in past years but began a new tradition.









◀ The saying, "It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there," doesn't fit Indianapolis. "It's a nice place to visit and a great place to live," would be more appropriate. The past two years new additions such as the Hoosier Dome, the Colts football team, Embassy Suites, and Claypool Courts captured the attention of millions of people. Other developments, still in the building process, are the downtown mall and the Indianapolis Zoo.

Not only did visitors come to Indianapolis from all over the country, but many students found downtown the place to go because there was always something happening there.

▲ Expressing the pain he feels after running in a cross country meet against Chatard, Chuck Phillips, senior, crosses the finish line. Although the cross country team lost a few key runners to graduation, they still had a winning team with top ranked runners such as Marsha Grondziak, senior and junior Dennis McWilliams. Overall the teams experienced good seasons with many county and sectional wins.

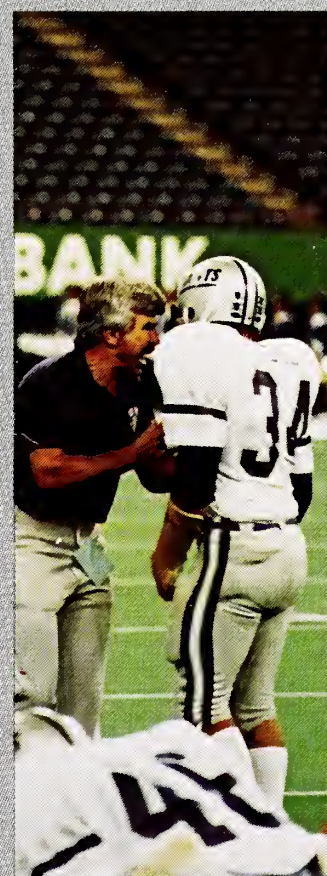
T ALL TALE

Indy growing toward number 1

▼ During the Giants' first game in the Hoosier Dome, Coach Dick Dullaghan psyches-up player Tyrone Tracy, senior, as the Giants attempt to score.

"It was a great feeling to play in the Dome," said David Pickett, senior. "It was exciting to be on the Colt's home field."

Although the Giants lost their first game in the Dome to Cathedral 14-17, the football players knew that playing for Coach Dullaghan was a "tall order," and they delivered.



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ALL TALE

The glow of triumph



▲ During her intermediate swimming class, Miss Jennifer Hendricks explains the concept of treading water to her students. Besides teaching swimming, Miss Hendricks coached the girls' swim team to three State Championships. Miss Hendricks said, "I don't just teach the students strokes, I instruct them in the best sport for physical fitness that there is."

▲ Standing at attention, the dance line prepares to perform at the high standards expected of them.

Members were required to spend nine to ten hours every day at practice, as they worked to reach perfection.

This type of dedication was what made the Marching Giants the "Top of the Line."

► The world's tallest Christmas tree at the Soldiers and Sailors Monument is a favorite sight at Christmas time for the residents of Indianapolis. It is a popular tourist attraction. However, because of renovation, this year will be the last year the monument will be decorated during the holiday season for two years. The Purple Aires gave a concert at the circle and many other Ben Davis students spent their free time there riding carriages, ice skating or just walking around.



▲ That's Entertainment!
During the State Band Contest at the Hoosier Dome, Anna Wolfe, junior, adds the finishing touch to a dazzling performance. The Marching Giants finished number one with a score of 93.7, the highest ever scored by a band in a state contest.

As a result of the victory, Ben Davis became the only band to win the State Band Contest five times.

T ALL TALE

Looking through the glass of opportunities

In the fairy tale, *Alice in Wonderland*, blonde haired Alice steps through the looking glass into a world of unexpected opportunities. So many choices await her, that she doesn't know where to begin. Should she keep on her original path, or should she open new doors to meet new people and learn new ideas?

Ben Davis students have as many choices as Alice did when they venture through the double doors of the school, where many extracurricular possibilities await them.

If standing before an audience to explain the problems in the U.S. is their choice, they can join the debate team and go to speech meets.

Maybe Broadway's stage lights seem more enticing. If that's the case, two major plays and a musical every year make the chances of being discovered very possible.

The football team traveled to the Dome twice during the 1985 season, but they weren't the only team to be honored as the majority of the teams were ranked in the top ten.

It's a tall tale of endless possibilities. Students can do more than just attend classes, followed by a night in front of T.V.

Ben Davis is a wonderland all its own. ◀

••Laura Runde



In the library of the Orcas Champflower Manor, American blackmailer Andreas Capodistriou, junior Eric Bradburn, explains his scheme to British Rear Admiral Knatchbull Folliat, junior Dennis Wallace. The comedy-thriller *Whodunnit?* was directed by Mr. Rex Haviland and Mr. Bob Hughes. "It's a play whose plot keeps twisting and turning and afterwards will leave you thinking," said Mr. Haviland.

▶ Demonstrating one of her many artistic talents, Mrs. Victorene Bates sculpts the face of Amber Brown, junior.

Paintings by "Victorene" were in many private collections in the United States and Europe. Her subject matter included landscapes, still life and portraits.

Mrs. Bates, of Whitestown, Indiana, was just one of the professional artists to visit the art classes at Ben Davis. The students were fortunate to see professionals at work and to learn from them in the areas of painting, sketching and sculpturing.



STUDENT LIFE



SING ALONG

Even with homework, Laura Mazzie, senior, John Taylor, senior, Todd Taylor, junior, and Jimmy Whitten, Pike, find the time to create music in Taylor's garage.

Senior John Taylor and sophomore Dawn White talk while they sit on the steps of the Soldier's and Sailor's Monument downtown.



Choice cuts

Move over Elvis!

Whether it was contemporary pop, hard rock, jazz, Christian, classical, or blues most teens lives were filled with music. Students spent many hours listening to their chosen stars on stereos, televisions or compact-disc players.

They spent allowances on records, concerts, and fan magazines, as they began to

have favorite musicians and songs.

A survey was taken of 102 students and the results were:

Songs

We Built This City on Rock-n-Roll	11%
Head Over Heels	11%
Money 4 Nothing	8%
I'm Going Down	10%
Cherish	6%

Singers and Groups
Bruce Spring-

steen	13%
Huey Lewis and The News	5%
Wham	4%
Prince	4%
Night Ranger	3%

"Night Ranger" is one of several rock, country and jazz groups to entertain audiences at the state fair.





Your 'perfect' mate

Casually strolling down the hallway on your way to lunch, you catch a glimpse of a figure. Something makes you turn and take that famous "second look." You feast your eyes on the most gorgeous male you've ever seen. Turning around, trying not to daydream about this perfect "10," you find yourself face to face with a wall.

Well, if an exact image of Michael J. Fox walked down the hall, many girls would turn their heads.

Don't worry guys, "looks aren't everything" as the saying goes.

Girls enjoy spending time with guys who are fun to be with, aren't stuck on themselves, and don't ignore them in front of their friends.

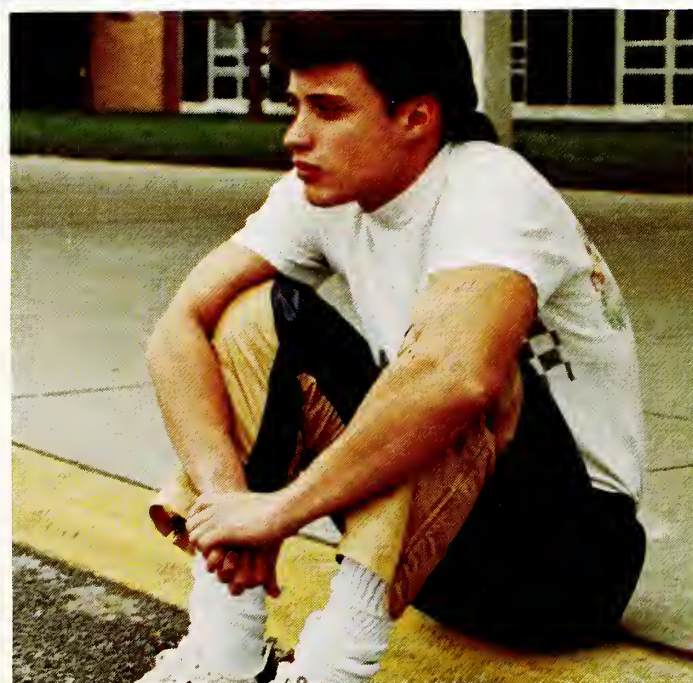
••Michelle Gradek

One day while you were walking down the hall, you spotted a girl who just happened to catch your attention. The next day, you saw her again. For some strange reason you have this wild attraction for this girl.

No one knows what it takes to pick out the perfect girl. It just happens. If the feelings are right and the relationship works, then you've obviously found the right one to spend time with. Sure, looks play a role in the story, but guys look at more than good looks.

••Robert Bladow

Dealing with the break-up of a girlfriend, Chip Whiting, senior, gets away from the action and sits by himself to think. Many teens found privacy comforting.



Displaying a popular clothing item, Cathy Hollinden, senior, shows her dedication to MTV.



over-played a song, it may not become a popular hit without a video follow-up.

Not only did songs become popular because of videos, but also fashion trends. For example, the "Madonna look" may never have been so quickly adopted by so many teens if Madonna hadn't been on videos modeling her unique fashion.

••Michelle Gradek

I want my Mtv

Video tales create success

"I want my Mtv!" Millions of people sang along with Sting in Dire Strait's number one hit single, "Money for Nothing." Musicians and bands, such as Hewey Lewis and the News, Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, Van Halen, and Billy Joel didn't owe much of their success to Mtv and other video programings.

Although these and many others were no "spring chickens" in the music business, they made considerable progress with the help of video establishments.

On the other hand,

bands such as Duran Duran and Twisted Sister owed much credit to videos for their rising stardom. (this has no reflection on the quality of their music) Even if a radio station played a certain song or even



Mama-donna

I want a new mother!

"Jason, please give me a compound-complex sentence that includes a participial phrase with a compound object," said English teacher, Mr. Briggs. "Jason, are you there?"

As Jason Hibbert, junior, blushed and stuttered an answer, he realized that he'd been fantasizing about super model Christie Brinkley as his mother. Little did Hibbert know that he is not alone in his dreams about famous personalities as parents.

"I'd love to have Rod Stewart for my dad," said John Latham, senior. "I picture Rod and me hanging out, picking up chicks," Latham said.

Many students ad-

mitted they dreamed of stars portraying their parents, but the people they chose and the reasons for choosing them differed from student to student.

"I'd choose Linda Evans on *Dynasty*, and if he were alive, I'd choose Albert Einstein because I'd be smart and nice looking," said



Junior Steve Wilkie.

In a "pick-your-parents" survey of 30 students, many of the them chose Hulk Hogan for their dad and Linda Evans for their mom.

"Having the Hulk for a dad would be cool except when he got mad," said Neil Patel, sophomore. ◀

••Laura Blank

Michael J. Fox was voted the favorite actor of students along with his profitable movie, *Back to the Future*.

Although the price of refreshments at the movies is rising, Mike Niemeyer, senior, buys Libby Price, senior, a bucket of popcorn and coke.

Shining stars

Spending Saturday afternoons at the movies was a common activity for students when they were bored at home.

A survey of favorite actresses, actors, and movies was taken of 140 students and the results were:

Actors
Michael J. Fox 41%
Sylvester Stallone 15%
Rob Lowe 9%

Pee Wee Herman 7%
Eddie Murphy 6%

Actresses
Molly Ringwald 22%
Ally Sheedy 11%
Heather Thomas 6%

Movies
Back to the Future 25%
Rambo 15%
Pee Wees Big Adventure 7%
St. Elmo's Fire 6%

Watching the movie, *Back to the Future*, senior Tim Balistreri and junior Amy Heileger sit in the empty Lafayette Square General Cinema.

Not really seeing eye to eye, the Chief Commissioner, Ben Shipman, junior, accuses the butler, John Craig, junior, of doing "it" in *Whodunnit*?



Those *!ç? \$! ? \$ # excuses

It's 12:00 AM, and a car slowly pulls into the drive way. A light goes on in the house. "Oh no, I'm dead now. How am I going to explain to my parents why I'm coming in after my curfew?"

"The excuse that I use when I come in after curfew is, 'I got out of band late,'" said junior Sean Allen.

Thinking up excuses for breaking rules gets to be a full time job for some students.

"If I forget to do something like the dishes, I usually say I didn't have time because of cheerleading practice," said Regina Aldridge, junior.

Another student found the straight and simple approach the best.

"If I forget to do something at home, I just say, 'I forgot to,'"

said junior Jim Larrimore.

Teachers hear many excuses and stories explaining why homework wasn't done, such as "I don't understand" or "I left it in my locker."

"Many times I just say I didn't understand the assignment," said junior Chris Allen.

And, what happens when an excuse doesn't work? The object is to play the game a little longer.

"When my first excuse fails, I quickly try to make up another story," said Larrimore. ◀

••Robert Bladow

Desperately seeking the correct words to explain his frequent tardiness to class, David Pickett, senior, uses his hands to help get his point across to Mr. Paul Mendenhall.



Oh my gosh!

Was my face red!

The sky was a beautiful light blue and the ocean splashed upon the sandy shell filled shore. The sun was beating down on the brown sand.

Thousands of sun bathers lined the beach for miles, their oily bodies glistening in the mid day sun. It was the perfect spring break day.

As senior Laura Blank and a friend walked down Daytona Beach trying to be cool in their bikinis, all seemed well, but an unbelievably embarrassing event was about to take place, an

incident that would remain in Miss Blank's memory forever.

Suddenly, out of nowhere, a glob of goop, landed on Miss Blank's shoulder.

"I was really embarrassed. In front of a beach full of people, a sea gull pooped on my shoulder. I started screaming and my friend started laughing," said Miss Blank.

To alleviate the problem, Miss Blank ran into the water and washed it off without touching it.

Senior Wayne Parker found an uncontrollable urge caused his most embarrassing moment.

One day when Parker was in second grade art class, he needed to go to the restroom. After asking the teacher if he could go to the restroom, and being denied twice, Parker took it upon himself to "go" in his art box where he kept his art utensils.

"I stuck my art box back in my desk, hoping that nobody would find it," said Parker. ◀

••Robert Blaudow

Waiting for a ride after their extracurricular activities, seniors Laura Runde and Michelle McPike listen to their favorite radio station, WNAP.

Feeling fortunate that it isn't a passing period, Denise Castle, senior, sits down in order to pick up her algebra folder and papers that slipped out of her hands.



You are on the air

A survey of 126 students was taken and these were the top results:

Best Radio Station

1. WNAP	40%
2. WFBQ	25%
3. WZPL	18%
4. WTLC	8%

Jarefully placing a WFBQ bumper sticker on a friend's car, Tom Spees, senior, plans to put another one on after school.



Jone on you!

Take it like a man!

Walking down the hall, Heather Domogalik, senior, couldn't figure out why her fellow students were staring at her, until she discovered a sign on her back that said "Kick Me." It had been placed there by her friend Christa Garriott, senior.

"When I discovered Christa had placed the sign on my back, I told her I thought it was mean thing to do. She wouldn't want other people doing that to her," said Miss Domogalik.

Practical jokes, brought out many different reactions and emotions. The most common reaction was "funny."

"Practical jokes are really a fun thing to do," said Curt Williams, sophomore. "They keep you on your toes because you never know when one will be played on you."

Although most students felt practical jokes were funny, some found them mean or stupid.

"I think practical

jokes are stupid!" said Anthony Ortega, sophomore. "There is no point to them."

While most students went out of their way to play practical jokes, some played them on impulse.

"I've definitely done my share," said sophomore Jolie Thompson. "Once I put a sign on my friend's back when we were out and she didn't notice it for a long time. Everybody was laughing at her and it was so funny." ◀

••Leigha Kays



As Stephanie Huston, senior, squirts whipped cream into a teammate's practice shoe, she thinks about the reaction. Practical jokes were often played on team members.

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“ Being on the court made my senior year really special, —Michelle Villegas, senior ”



t was Friday the thirteenth...

Homecoming 1985.

Somehow the two didn't seem to mix. It was somewhat on the same level as "Doc" Voris teaching home economics instead of biology. But when junior David Ane kicked the winning field goal, everyone threw away his rabbits' foot as the win against North Central (24-21) was solidified.

Having homecoming on Friday the thirteenth, made a few fans uneasy about the upcoming events, but most tried to ignore the superstitious number.

"The football team never said 'Friday the thirteenth.' We referred to the game only as 'Homecoming' and made each other forget that unlucky date," said defensive tight end, senior Tim Moon.

With the fans' support and a football team wanting to prove they could win, the Giants knew they could get the few points it took to pull away and win.

"Even though North Central was up a few points at the half, we had the determination to prove to our fans we could win," said Moon, "It would be our second homecoming win in eight years and we had to do it."

After the win, fans' plans ranged from spaghetti at the Olive Garden, to pizza at Noble Romans, or to dinner-for-two at an exclusive restaurant.

"I took my girlfriend to a special restaurant after the game because it was our senior homecoming, and I wanted it to be a perfect night," said senior Joseph West.

"Victory at the End of the Rainbow" was the theme for Saturday night's homecoming dance. Couples danced against a background of balloons and parachute decorations which dangled from walls and ceiling.

"I really looked forward to the dance. Since I played, there wasn't a way to take my date to the game," said senior Mike Krumwiede, offensive guard and defensive tackle. "I was happy to have the opportunity to spend that part of my homecoming with her." ◀

••Laura Runde



As part of the half-time ceremonies, the varsity cheerleaders circle the football field. Michelle Villegas, a member of the squad, was elected to the Homecoming Court.

Hiking the football to junior quarterback Carrie Stephanoff, Dawn Tsakrios, junior, prepares for the powder puff game. The senior girls ended up with a 2-0 victory.



Friday 13th Homecoming Superstitions Dispelled

Showing her excitement with a radiant smile, Kelly Mingus, senior, is crowned 1985 Homecoming Queen. Miss Mingus was sophomore attendant in 1983 and a junior candidate last year.





**“ I think
Bruce Springs-
teen appeals to
so many peo-
ple because...**

—Lisa Butts, senior

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Hometown Guy Steals the Hearts of Music Fans

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Noting differences between two of the newest stereo components, senior Wayne Parker checks out the functions on each compact disc player. Compact disc players were very popular this year.

Searching for the newly released Mr. Mister album, Tracy Port, sophomore, fingers through the "Pop & Rock" section at Camólot Music. Many new artists, such as Mr. Mister, came out with hit albums.

ressed in a faded jean jacket and Levi's, wearing a bandana and torn tennis shoes, Bruce Springsteen was one of the biggest personalities in the music business in 1985.

"I think Bruce Springsteen appeals to so many people because he is like a hometown guy who sings about things people can relate to," said senior Lisa Butts, WBDG program director.

Agreeing with Miss Butts, senior Darla Lynch also felt that Springsteen dealt well with his great success and hadn't become "big headed."

"He's someone to look up to despite his popularity, he remains a down-to-earth person," said Miss Lynch.

Even though Miss Lynch looked up to Springsteen, Amy Grant had also won her respect.

"Amy Grant has made a step up by getting into secular music," said Miss Lynch. "She's trying to communicate Christian values and morals to a secular audience, and I really respect her for that."

Agreeing, senior Julie Mason respected Miss Grant and other Christian musicians because they say a lot of meaningful things.

"Amy Grant started out in a small way; then made it big. Now she is doing things to help people and to please God," said Miss Mason.

Whether a relationship involved friendships or a more serious involvement, students related to songs that dealt with such subjects.

"I find a lot of songs I can relate to such as situations and feelings," said Miss Lynch. "They probably have more effect on me than I realize because of the way I react to different things." ◀

••Michelle Gradek



Trying to locate WBDG on his radio, senior David West looks for the little red stereo light to lightup. This year the station was broadcast in stereo for the first time since it first aired in 1966 with Dave Dunn.

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I like to relax with my friends, go to electric avenue and just party.

—Mike Chappell, sophomore



t's Friday night! After a long week of school, friends pile into cars laughing, talking, and listening to the radio. They are on their way to the Sherwood, an under 21 dance club, for an evening of entertainment and fun.

"The Sherwood has a great atmosphere. Everyone goes there to meet new people, to dance, and to have a good time," said Angie Miller, sophomore.

A similar atmosphere can be found at the Electric Avenue or Xanadu, both dance clubs on the west side.

"I enjoy spending time at under 21 clubs because they're a good place to get away from work and blow-off some steam," said Gina Rosenbaum, senior.

The revitalization of the downtown area provided places for BD students to spend some extra time.

"I like going to the Claypool Courts downtown to walk around and shop because it's an expensive place and a lot of cute, rich guys are there," said Jennifer Snyder, sophomore.

Another place to hang out is Shaboos downtown where "fifties-style" cars have been converted into booths and where cherry cokes and juke boxes are featured.

"Shaboos is a cute place. I think it will be popular because people will go there before or after concerts and football games," said Miss Miller.

But, after school and after basketball games, BD students could be found at a hang out close to school and home-Noble Romans.

"I go to Noble Romans after the games to see everyone there relaxing, having breadsticks and cokes, and enjoying being with friends," said Stephenie Dison, sophomore. ◀

••Alisha Farmer

Enjoying a popular hang out at school, seniors John Austin and Mike Chapell, junior Shelley Carens, and seniors Mike Cundiff and Greg Elder get together in the area outside of the cafeteria.



Relaxing after a basketball game, juniors Todd Rottman, Chuck Vonins and sophomore Billy Stuckey hang out at Noble Romans. Many students went to local restaurants to meet friends and to have a good time.

Attendance at basketball and football games ranks high as a weekend activity. Showing their spirit, BD fans cheer on their team during the regional game against Warren Central.

Dancing, Dining Hanging Out Part of BD Social Scene

Enjoying a leisurely meal with friends, sophomore Jolie Thompson and junior Sherri Jones relax at Noble Romans. BD students found Noble Romans a great hangout since it's so close to school.



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AIDS, Disaster, and Terrorism among Year's Top Headlines

ime. It is an agonizing reminder of the suffering that can result from staying one step behind an elusive killer. The fatal disease, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, commonly known as AIDS, is comparable to the leprosy of biblical times or the black plague of the middle ages in that it gives rise to some of the same unreasonable fears those diseases created.

AIDS occurs when the body's disease-fighting mechanisms fail to function, leaving the victim susceptible to opportunistic or malignant diseases, such as Pneumocystic pneumonia or Kaposi's Sarcoma.

Since little is known about the disease, there are many speculations about how AIDS has reached epidemic proportions in the past seven years.

It was only in 1979 that the first case of AIDS was diagnosed. During that year there was a total of seven cases. But by March of 1983, there were 1,176 cases with 745 deaths and by December 1984, there were 7,270 cases reported resulting in 3,449 deaths.

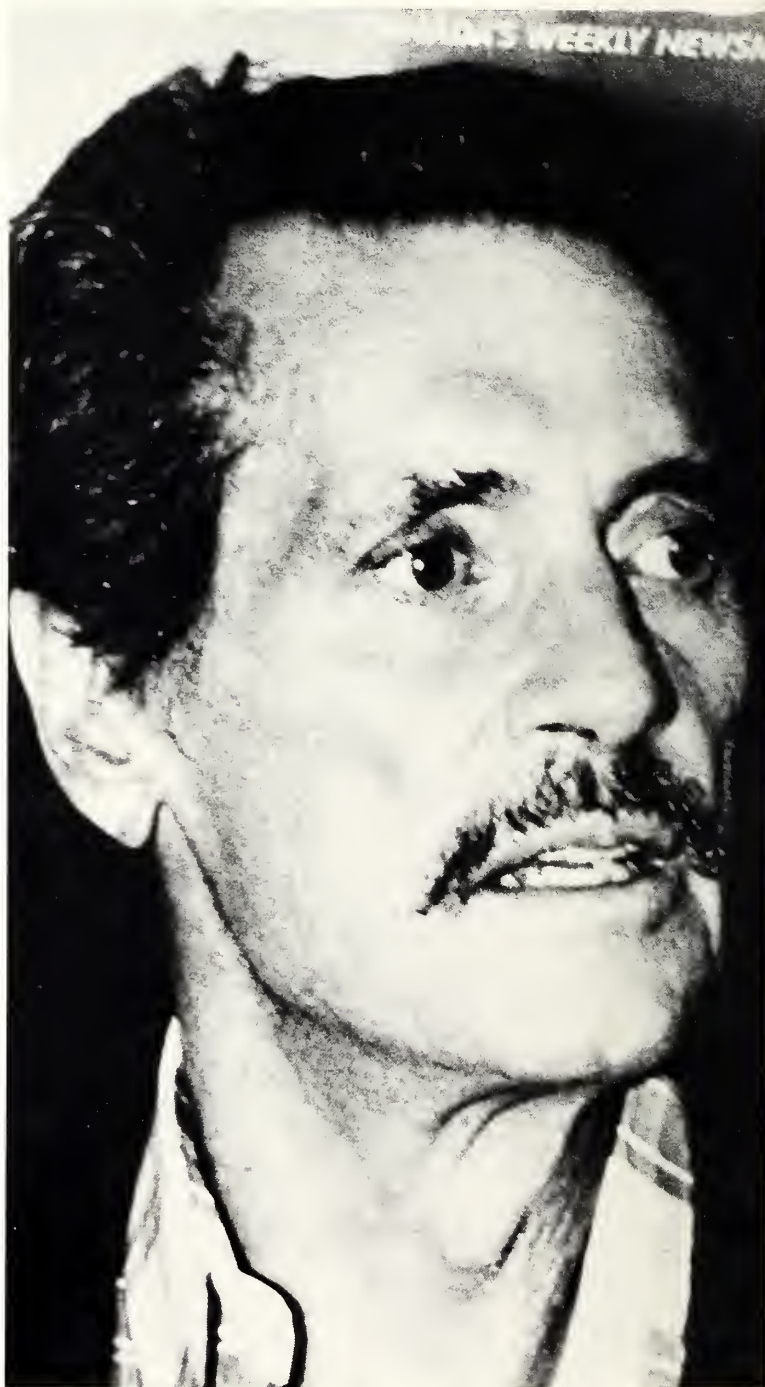
AIDS is an indiscriminate killer and has claimed lives ranging from businessmen to super-stars.

The death of Rock Hudson, showed the world that the disease was not confined to the man in the streets but could affect the famous.

At this time, there are no drugs to combat AIDS; some have been developed that inhibit the disease, but none have been considered a cure.

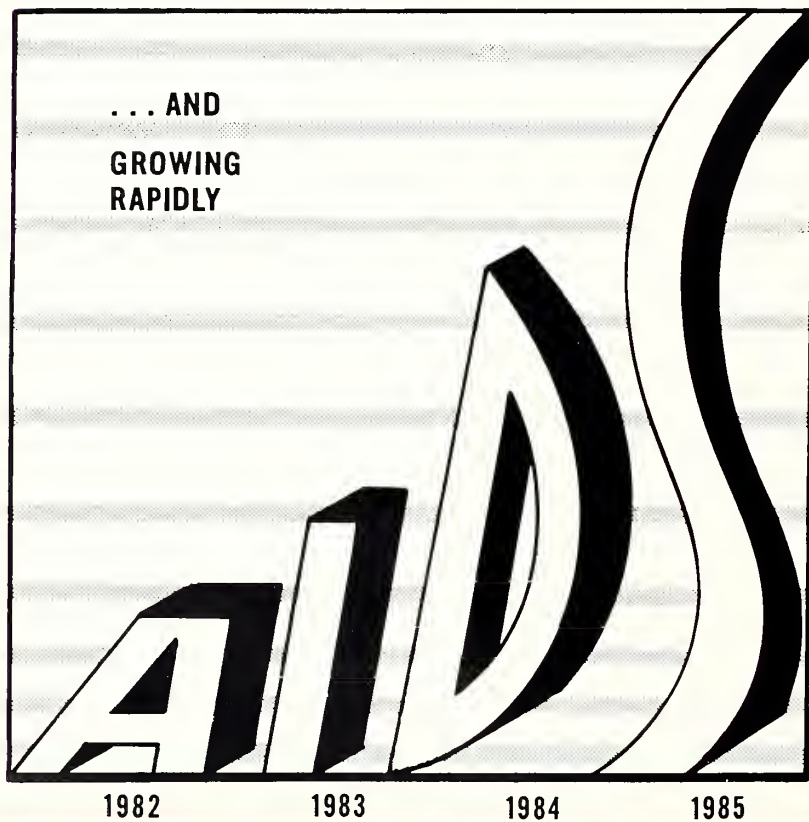
As time ticks away for AIDS victims, they know that the ultimate outcome will be death. ◀

••Tami Wilcox



Rock Hudson was considered a sex symbol during the height of his career in the 1950's. He co-starred with such film greats as Elizabeth Taylor and Doris

Day. After disappearing from the public eye, he resurfaced on the night time soap, "Dynasty." In 1985 he was diagnosed as having the fatal disease AIDS.



January 28, 1986 was a tragic day in U.S. history when the space shuttle Challenger exploded in orbit. Seven courageous astronauts lost their lives, Francis Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka, Gregory Jarvis, and Christa McAuliffe.

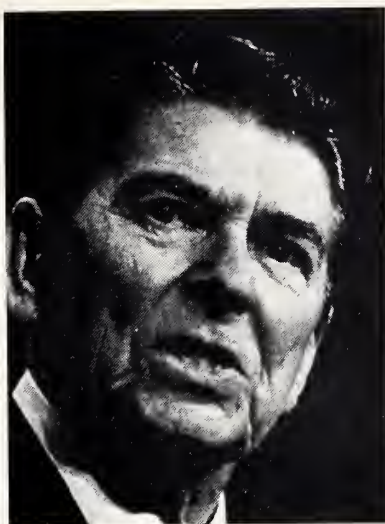


As terrorist activities escalated around the world, the attacks became even more violent than the ones in the past. It was a common sight to see armed men walking the streets of Middle Eastern countries.

Terrorist Abdel Khalifa Mahmoud was standing on the Larmaca, Cyprus, marina next to a yacht just before dawn, when an overweight, middle-age Israeli woman ran out of the cabin and tried to jump off the bow. Mahmoud aimed his Soviet made AK-47 automatic rifle at her, and she fell across the bow pulpit, draped above the rail. Mahmoud reloaded another clip and fired into her body again.

Now Mahmoud is in a comfortable Cypriot jail cell waiting for someone to hijack a plane to get him out.

"Study the Palestinian problem with an open mind," he said, as his leg twitched. "Don't see the Palestinians as a bunch of blood thirsty terrorists." This terrorist incident was reported by Rod Nordlund and Ray Wilkinson for **Newsweek**.



“ It’s an attack on all Western civilization by uncivilized barbarians. ”

—President Reagan

It looked to be another perfect routine launch of a space shuttle when the Challenger took off from Kennedy Space Center on January 28 for its tenth orbit flight.

Thirteen seconds after take-off, a puff of smoke appeared between the external fuel tank and the right solid rocket booster. Sixty-one seconds later the shuttle exploded into a massive fireball.

A synthetic rubber seal called an “O-ring,” which was designed to contain hot gas within the burning booster, was disintegrating.

The explosion killed all six crew members and the first civilian to be in space, teacher Christa McAuliffe.

After the accident, a very upset President Reagan vowed that space travel would not end here.

After the accident, the President set up an investigating committee to look into the events leading up to the explosion. The investigators believed they had evidence that the space shuttle should never have been taken to the launch pad.

Former NASA administrator Thomas O. Paine told **Business Week**, “The idea is to now leap frog to a new generation of space-craft rather than buy more 20 year old shuttle technology.” He also told them the concept calls for a pair of vehicles that would take the shuttle’s place. One is a large unmanned cargo craft called the Transatmospheric Vehicle (TAV) that would ferry people back and forth into space. It would operate like an airplane taking off from runways and then get its final boost into space from a rocket. ◀

••Richard Farmer

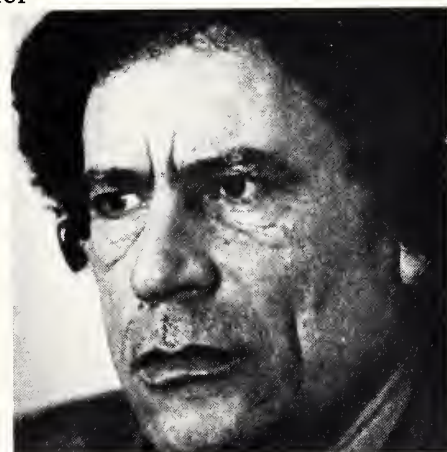
Hijacking planes, bombing discotheques and murdering innocent bystanders, terrorists made their mark in 1985-86.

“If you plot terrorist incidents by year on a graph, it’s rising,” said secretary of State, George Shultz in a **Time** magazine article.

Although organized terrorist groups have become less common, isolated acts of terrorism have not.

“I think that terrorism is losing ground in the sense that the organized, civilized international community is becoming very alert to it and are more determined to isolate and stop it,” said Shultz. ◀

••Michelle Gradek



Colonel Muammar Khadafy, leader of Libya, launched a rash of terrorist attacks around the world. After issuing repeated warnings, the United States attacked Khadafy’s country, fatally injuring his adopted daughter.

Experience Produces a Dazzling Performance

As he steps out onto the stage and looks out at the directors staring back at him, he starts to contemplate what is about to happen. He wonders if he will have the confidence he needs, or if the butterflies in his stomach will take over.

For many, trying out for a part in the school spring musical can be a nightmare, but junior Mike Ashby showed all the confidence that was needed.

"I was confident as I tried out that I would get a part of some kind. I wasn't nervous," said Ashby.

Students in the musical had to practice long hours, but the stage crew also had to work hard and put in many long nights.

"I don't mind working on the stage crew, because it is a lot of fun and I get to be with my friends," said junior Chrissy Lahey.

To get a part, students had to sing a song, sight read music and then read through a part of the script.

Many students felt it was worth the effort to be on stage opening night.

"I like being in a musical. When you are out there on the stage performing, you know you are entertaining the audience and keeping them interested," said junior Julie Blair.

Students who transformed themselves into the character they play, agreed that the part they portrayed was nothing like their own personality.

"I don't feel that my personality is reflected in my part," said senior Kelly Mingus. "That's what acting is all about—to play a different person and to have fun while doing it."

Whereas some students felt that musicals were not a serious school activity, the students and the crews in the musical took it very seriously.

"I think musicals are important because I am involved in a major part of the school's activities throughout the year," said senior Shelia Mitchell. ◀

••Elizabeth Lewis

After drilling a hole for the set of "The King and I," junior Jay Qualls checks to see if the prop piece is correct. Besides making the sets, the stage crew also made props to go along with the show.



“ Because we were behind, we all worked harder to get the set complete. ”

-Jay Qualls, junior



Putting a prop piece together, juniors Elizabeth Lewis, Nancy Susemichael and Jay Qualls discuss how to lay the paper. Group work made the job more enjoyable for the stage crew.



Playing the part of Anna, junior Chrissy Stieglemeyer sings the song, "Shall We Dance" to the King. Miss Stieglemeyer, who had a lead role, has participated in each Mask and Gavel production since the beginning of her sophomore year.



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he perfect couple. Is it reality or just an ideal? For some the perfect couple is the one with the most money, the fastest car or, it may be a football captain-cheerleader couple. But to BD students, it's two people who are good friends and who extend that friendship to others--1986 Prom King and Queen, seniors Steve Foster and Kelly Mingus. For this couple, the evening's theme "This Could Be the Night" held true.

"I was shocked to be named queen," said Miss Mingus. "I felt very lucky and extra special to be able to be with Steve Foster."

Equally surprised, Foster said "It was great. I felt we could be an example of a couple who could have a lot of fun and still be good Christians."

The dance, held in the Convention Center's 500 Ballroom, was also special for others who attended.

"It was a last chance for us all to be together before graduation," said Lisa Butts. "I wouldn't have missed it."

Agreeing, senior Tippy Young said that she was glad she had waited until her senior year for her first prom. "Waiting made my only prom a special night."

Having the prom during the busiest weekend of the year provided alternate activities for students who did not wish to attend the prom. These activities ranged from the Bloomington Little 500 to the Purdue Grand Prix. Some students chose to attend the grand opening of Union Station in downtown Indianapolis.

"Union Station fulfilled my expectations," said senior Tami Wilcox. "There were so many things to do that I plan to go back."

"I went to the Little 500 instead of the prom," said senior Michelle Carroll. "I didn't want to go with someone who wasn't special to me, so I went to IU where there was lots to do and see." ◀

••Kim Busic

After dancing for awhile, Cathy Laiing, junior, and her date from Washington High School, take a break from all the excitement.



Even though he is being bombarded with pies, Mr. Rex Haviland, communications, seems to be enjoying himself as a chaperone at the post prom party. Post prom draws many students back to the high school for a variety of activities including games and food. Breakfast was served at 4 A.M. after which most students ventured to many state parks for the day.



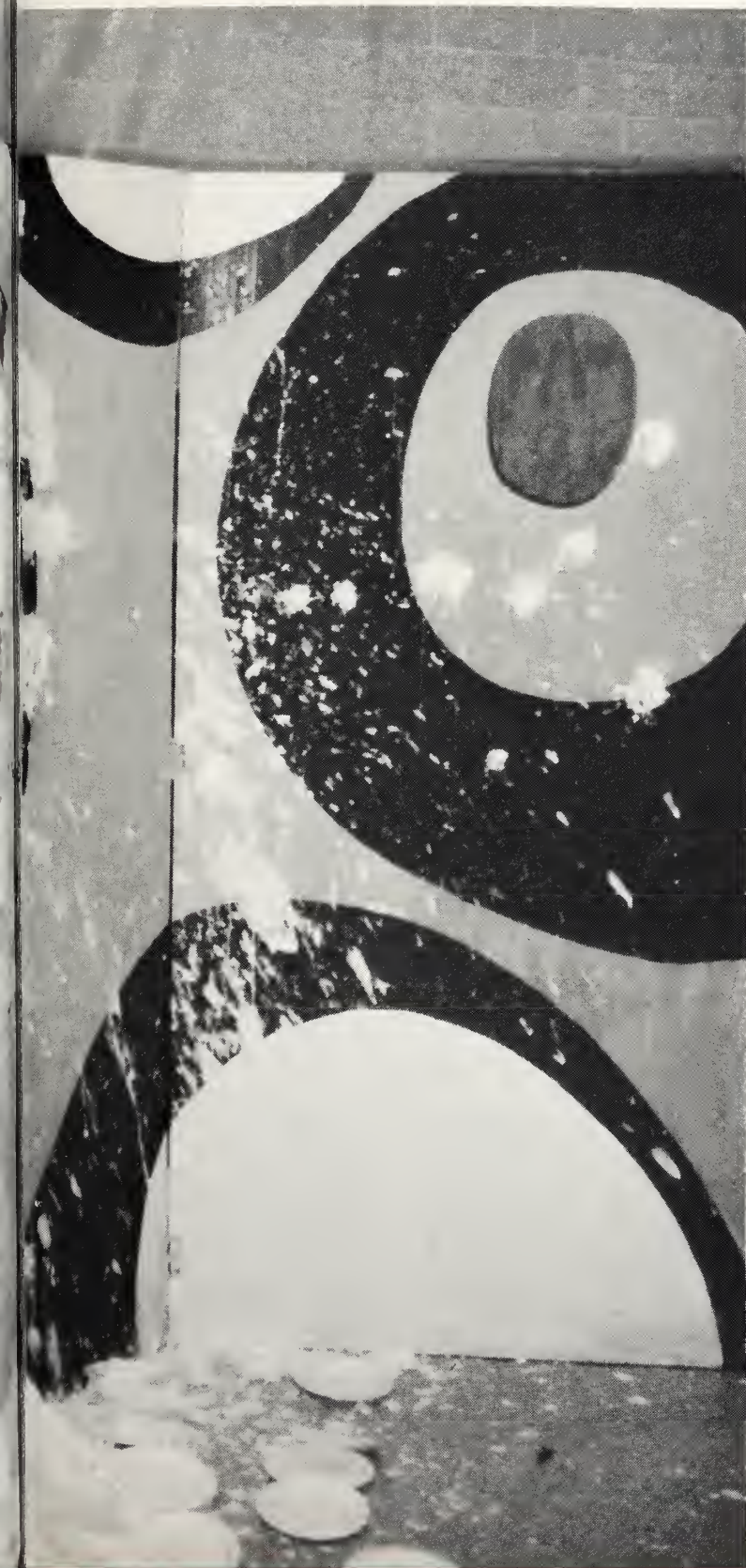
Perfect Prom Couple Model of Friendship



“ I felt like we were being used as examples. It was great.

—Steve Foster, senior

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Popular with the students, "Profile," a local band played for the Ben Davis students for the first time.



After being crowned prom queen and king, Kelly Mingus, senior, and Steve Foster, senior, dance to the music of "Profile." Miss Mingus was also the Homecoming Queen.

Song Lyrics Explain Feelings of the Senior Class of '86



Before the graduation ceremony, Mindy Posz pins the collar of her good friend, Laura Poore. Although seniors were happy about graduating, many hated to leave good friends behind.

When Laura Blank graduated, she had the distinction of being the fourth generation of her family to do so. Miss Blank's great-grandfather graduated in 1896.



**“We owe
our parents a
lot for always
being there
for us.**

Samantha
Williams,
senior

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hen Angela Redenbaugh, valedictorian, spoke in front of nearly 700 graduates, she quoted from the lyrics of three songs, “Memory,” “Greatest Love of All,” and “You Always Knew.” The songs expressed how the graduates felt when graduating, how the teachers taught the leaders of the future, and how the parents kept their heads up even through the worst of times. Unsure of how to relate to the class of 1986, Miss Redenbaugh decided that music was the answer.

“I think that Angela’s speech was one of the highpoints of the night,” said Kim Busic, senior. “It really touched me and made me think about the years that I spent at Ben Davis.”

Graduation was a very emotional day in many seniors’ minds, because while they felt excited about getting into the working world and succeeding. They also felt sad about leaving friends and teachers.

“Someone explained graduation to me in a good way,” said Miss Redenbaugh. “They said, ‘It is a bitter, sweet moment.’ They meant it was both an exciting and depressing moment.”

Not only were the speeches a high point of graduation, but also the senior pranks. The seniors threw cards in the air, wore sunglasses to the ceremony and threw beach balls during the ceremony.

“I thought the things that people did like throwing cards was great,” said senior Angie Cole. “It just wouldn’t have been the same without something like that happening.”

Although the administrators made special appearances in each homeroom before the ceremony and warned students that diplomas would be withheld until Monday at 8 A.M., they didn’t get their point across because pranks were performed.

“There was no way they could write down everyone’s name who did something,” said Peyton Gray, senior. “It wouldn’t have mattered anyway, because we would just pick up our diplomas on Monday. ◀

••Michelle Gradek



After graduation, Jerry Crabtree wears his sunglasses, one of the many senior pranks. The ceremony ended around nine o’clock, leaving plenty of time for the seniors to party.

After moving their tassels from the right to the left, signifying graduation, members of the senior class tossed playing cards in the air. It is tradition for the seniors to pull some prank after the ceremony.



TALL TALE

It's no tall tale that Giants use their ABC's for fun

The Giant's A,B,C's...

A is for apple, B is for bear, C is for cat.

No, that can't be right. Let's see; now this has to be it--

A is for algebra, B is for biology, C is for chemistry.

No tall tale—a Giant only had to know his alphabet to have fun. For instance, D is for Davis, Mr. Wally Davis that is. Room C230 was commonly known as "Wally's World" and Wally er...Mr. Davis tried to convince his students that "Fiziks R Phun."

D was also for "Doc," Mr. Jack "Doc" Voris who was in charge of Biology 3-4. Doc taught students the abdominal viscera of the average fetal pig. They also learned whether the right lateral lobe of the pig's liver was connected to the phrenico, or was it the other way around?

T is for Mr. Gayle Towles, the social studies teacher, well-known for tactics which made sure students were on time for class. Forcing late students to sing the national anthem in front of the class, skip around the room, recite the alphabet backwards, or to propose marriage to a fellow classmate were some of Mr. Towles special methods for reducing tardiness.

It was only a tall tale that students didn't have fun in the classroom. Having fun at Ben Davis was as easy as 1,2,3, or A,B,C. ◀

••Laura Runde

◀ During the vocational class on Heating & Air Conditioning Doug Humble, junior, welds parts together as junior Joe Cook, transfer student from Danville, watches. Students from other schools are given the opportunity to take part in Ben Davis's vocational program by visiting for a partial school day. According to Mr. Bill Cassetty, vocational education, there are approximately 265 transfer students and 265 Ben Davis students enrolled.

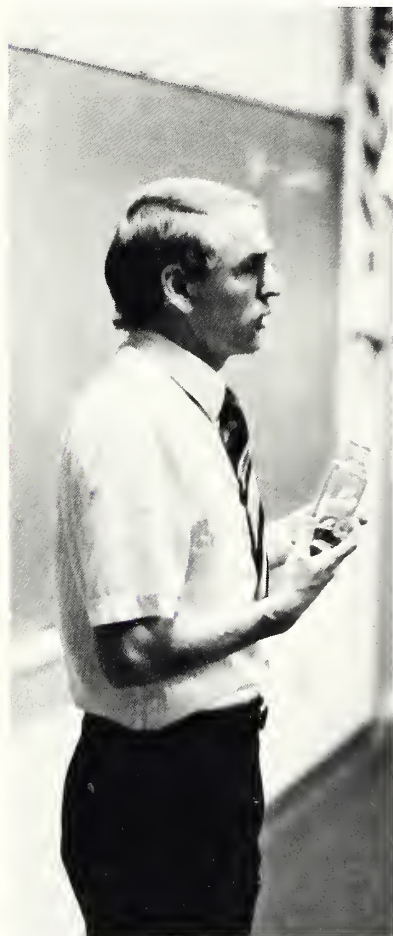


▲ Senior football captain Lee Saunders helps out a Chapelwood Elementary student with his daily work for the Exploratory Teaching Program. The program allows Ben Davis students who are interested in a teaching career to commute to a grade school each day to gain experience. The "teacher" then receives an evaluation for his work with the students.

ACADEMIC

Mixing the correct fluids, senior Elizabeth Calhoun and Amy McFarland try to make a chemical change. Many chemistry labs are spent demonstrating the ways chemicals can be changed and how they are used.

During a Chemistry lecture, Mr. John Jarosinski, science, discusses how easily gases can be ignited. Many times lectures were the easiest way to explain the material.



When it comes to studying for a test, seniors Lene Frazer and junior Chrissy Stieglemeyer found taking lab notes very helpful.





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tudents identify with the saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try again"

Carefully and cautiously heating a hydrochloric acid solution over a bunsen burner, Amy McFarland, senior, jumped suddenly and let out a yelp.

"Oh great, just great!" said Miss McFarland as she looked through her grimy safety glasses at the prongs that were holding the top half of a test tube while white smoke escaped through both ends.

Sighting the mess the accident had made on the laboratory floor, she said, "I can't believe it. This is the second time I've had to start over."

Maybe one person's breaking two test tubes in one class period of Chemistry 3-4 doesn't seem unusual, but on the average, many more lab materials were lost everyday. Luckily the science department had a lab fee to cover the costs of minor lab accidents.

"It's not disastrous to have some things break, because the lab fee covers the expenses, so I really don't have to worry about it. As long as it doesn't

get out of hand," said Mr. John Jarosinski, science.

"I like working in the lab," said senior Kathy Bissonnette. "It's almost like cooking. The same things apply, such as making sure the amounts are accurate and being careful not to burn things."

Besides engaging in lab work, students found Chemistry 3-4 a good experience because of the use of a college chemistry textbook.

"I think I'll be very well prepared to take chemistry in college, because we use one of their textbooks now," said Lisa Fleck, junior.

Other classes using college textbooks were Enriched World Literature and Composition classes.

"I'm not so sure if using the same book students may have in college is a good idea. They may tend to become bored with freshman literature," said Miss Jean Prichard, English, "but hopefully it will be an advantage to my students and they will do well." ◀

••Michelle Gradek



Helping senior Kim McGathey, Ms. Jane Atwood, business, gives some helpful advice. Students took business classes as a step to prepare them for college.



Checking to see if their measurements are correct, seniors Stephanie Houston and Holly May dissect the intestine of a pig. Students in Mr. Jack "Doc" Voris's biology class often found themselves dissecting unusual things such as this pig.

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orthwhile required class surprises seniors

When it was time to make out their senior year schedules, students realized the inevitable—they had to take United States Government.

Government was the class that for three years they knew they would have to take their senior year.

"I think the class had a negative image so most seniors went into the class with negative feelings," said senior Tami Wilcox.

Although many students went into the class with negative feelings, many came out more interested in government.

"Before taking the class, I really didn't know much about government and didn't care because I thought that it did not affect me. After taking the class, I found that I cared more, and I was more interested in what goes on in our democracy," said senior Theresa Woodcock.

As students found out more about government, they realized that it was a very complex system.

"It broadens your perspective and helps you realize how much the government really does do," said senior David West.

Mr. Mimis Antonopolus, social studies, believed that students should take government in order to understand what rights they have as American citizens and also their responsibilities.

"The future of America depends on what the youth of today learn and comprehend. Some day students will be running for office and making decisions," said Miss Woodcock.

••Richard Farmer

Explaining how to put more strength into a stroke, Mrs. Priscella Dillow, physical education, demonstrates the proper movement. Swimming is a class that many students take to refresh themselves as well as to fulfill their physical education requirement.

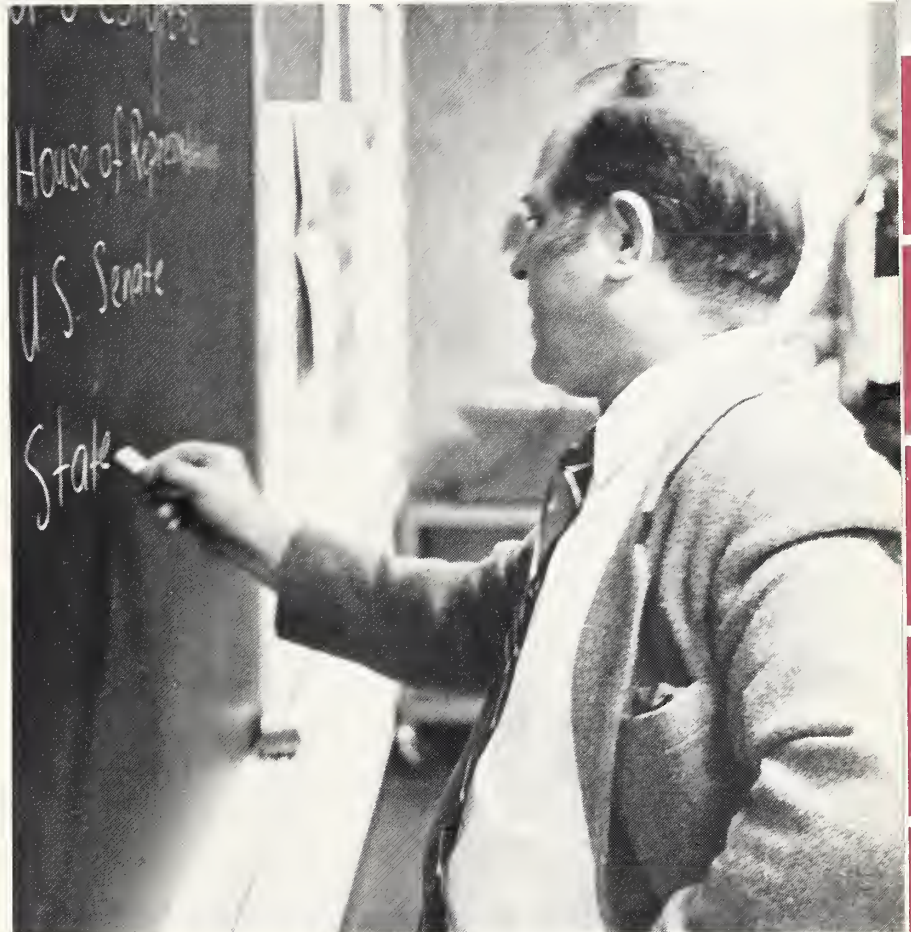
Explaining the many rules of geometry, Mr. Mark Lahr, math, writes the proof to a geometry problem.



Standing before the class, sophomore Yolanda Morris gives a speech. All students were required to take a speech class during their sophomore year and then had the option to elect more advanced courses.



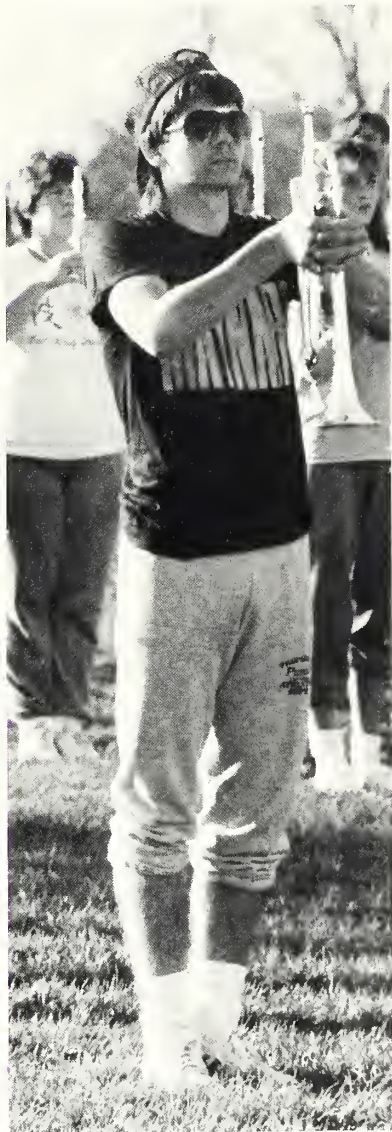
After a lecture, student teacher Mr. Kurt Bringerod, social studies, goes over and explains the history chapter. Student teachers would often prepare a class for upcoming quizzes or exams.



As he writes the four departments of the U.S. Government on the board, Mr. Mimis Antonopolous, social studies, explains the part these departments play in our system. U.S. Government is one class that all seniors must pass in order to graduate.

With all his power, junior Claude Thompson strains to lift the bar bells. Students chose Weight Training class as a time to work on developing a healthy, fit body.

Practicing on the band field, senior Jeff Hayes makes sure his stance is just right. Students chose band as a way to be involved in extracurricular activities as well as a way to make new friends.



After cutting a piece of wood on the jigsaw, sophomore Rusty Humphrey checks to see if his piece is cut correctly. Students in woodshop class learn how to make various objects from wood.



Perfecting her artwork, senior Marsha Grondziak adds last minute touches to her drawing. Many students took art class as an elective and found themselves becoming serious about it as they progressed.

Computers become a necessary interest as students strive for success in business

When Ben Davis seniors were in junior high, little did they realize what a big part computers would play in their future.

"I feel that computers will be an important part of our future," said Christi Todd, senior. "They are a growing part of our lives, especially in the business world."

Computers were not only used in business, but many Americans were using home computers to do their taxes, and weekly planning

"We need to be computer literate because computers are being used more now," said Becky Williams, sophomore.

In anticipation of widespread computer use, BD started offering students a variety of training courses in computers.

"Computers will be a help in business, but then will also eliminate some jobs which now exist," said Tyson Chastain, sophomore. "If people can't operate a computer, they won't get a good paying job."

Most students realized that taking computer courses in high school as well as in college was

necessary for success. "Our world is becoming very computer oriented," said Miss Todd. "Basic computer knowledge will become a must for anyone to survive in society."

"I can for see computer classes becoming a required minor at Ben Davis in the near future," said senior David Stipe.

While computers were first used heavily in the business world, many careers adopted some type of disk program.

"I think that you will eventually need a computer knowledge for any field you enter," said Stipe. "Soon everything will be computerized. No one will be able to get a job without some kind of computer experience."

Despite the views of some students, one of the essential basic needs of surviving in business was computer knowledge.

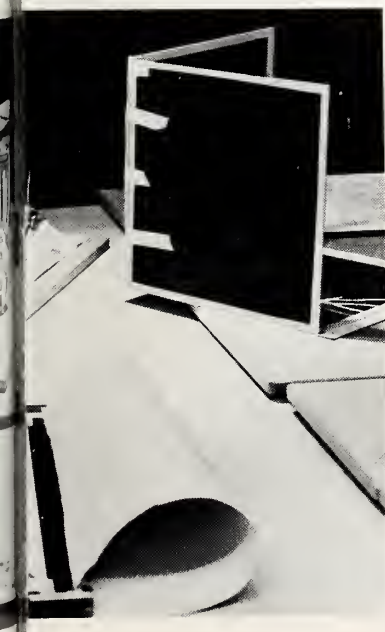
"Computer training will come in handy in the future," said Stipe.

"You can't go into any office or factory today and not see some part of a computer." ◀

••Leigha Kays



Concentrating on getting it right, junior Ricky Sharp sculpts his clay object. Students who elect ceramics class are taught the techniques of sculpting and molding clay.

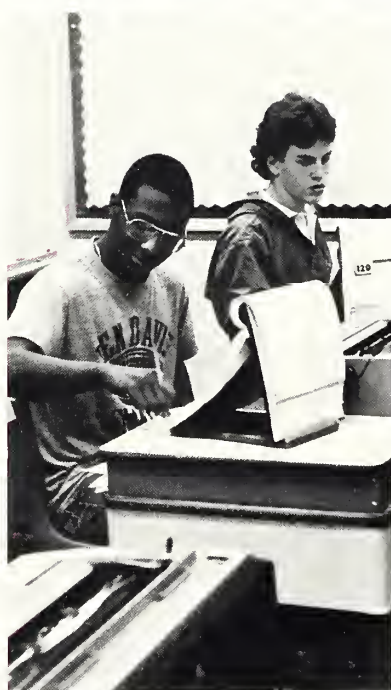
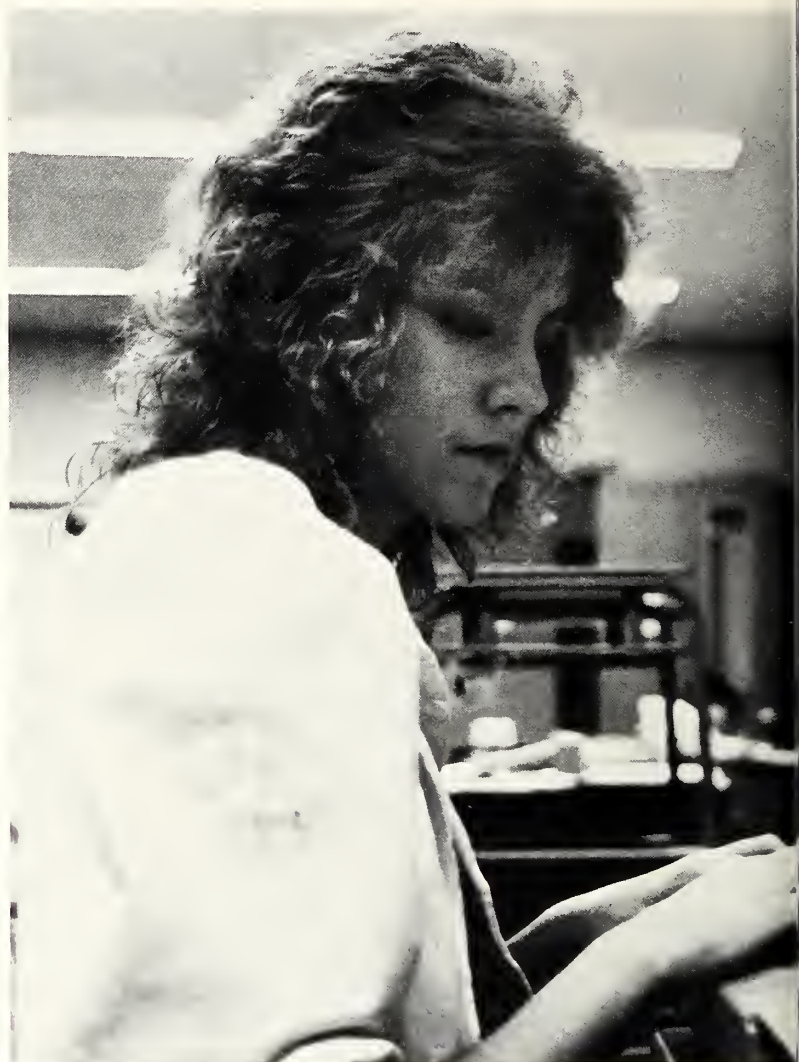


At a choir booster's meeting, senior Ryan Morris does an imitation of Jimmy Durante. Students involved in the choir department perform various times throughout the year.

With a calculator close at hand, sophomore Terri Helter balances ledger accounts in her Accounting I class.

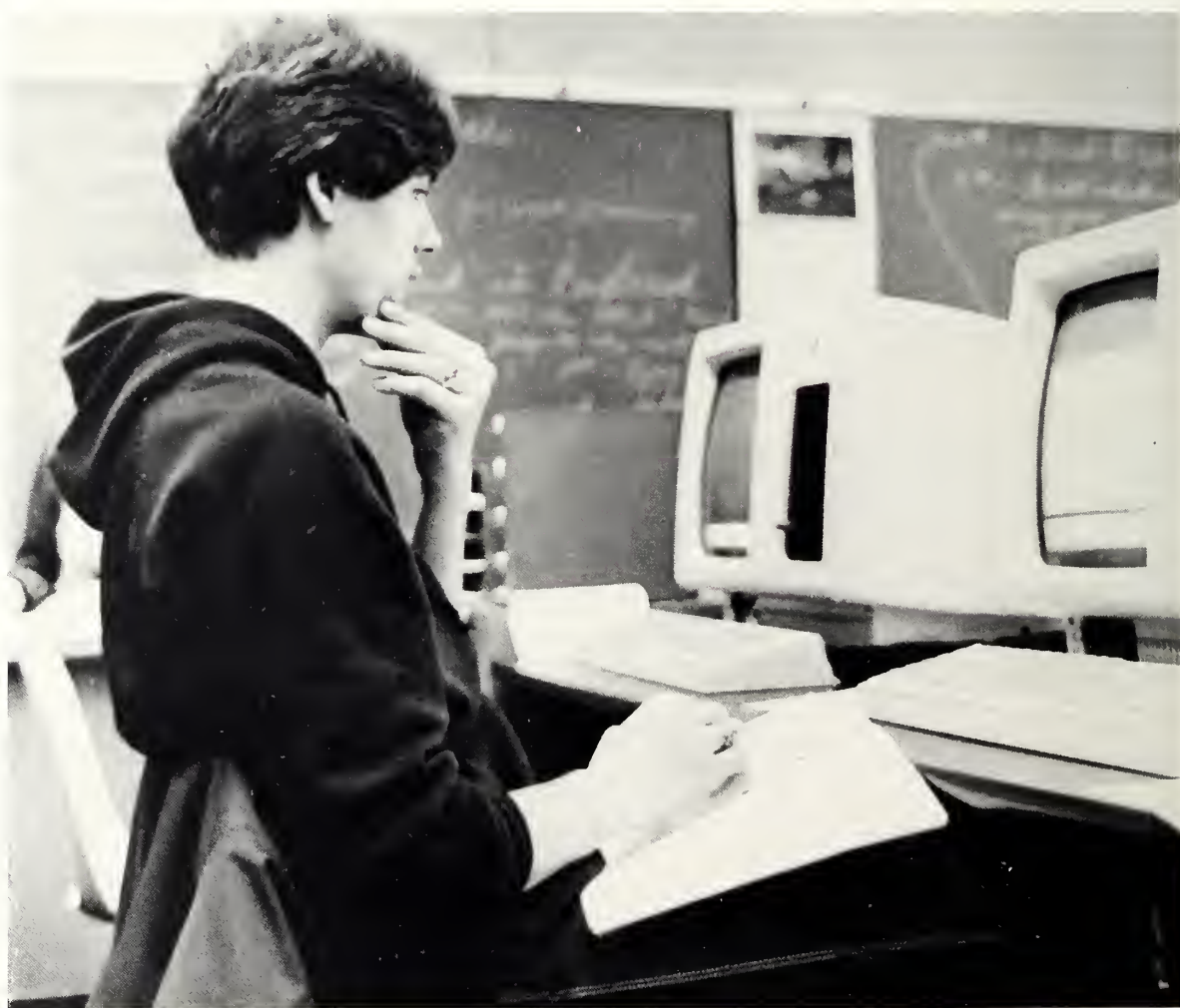


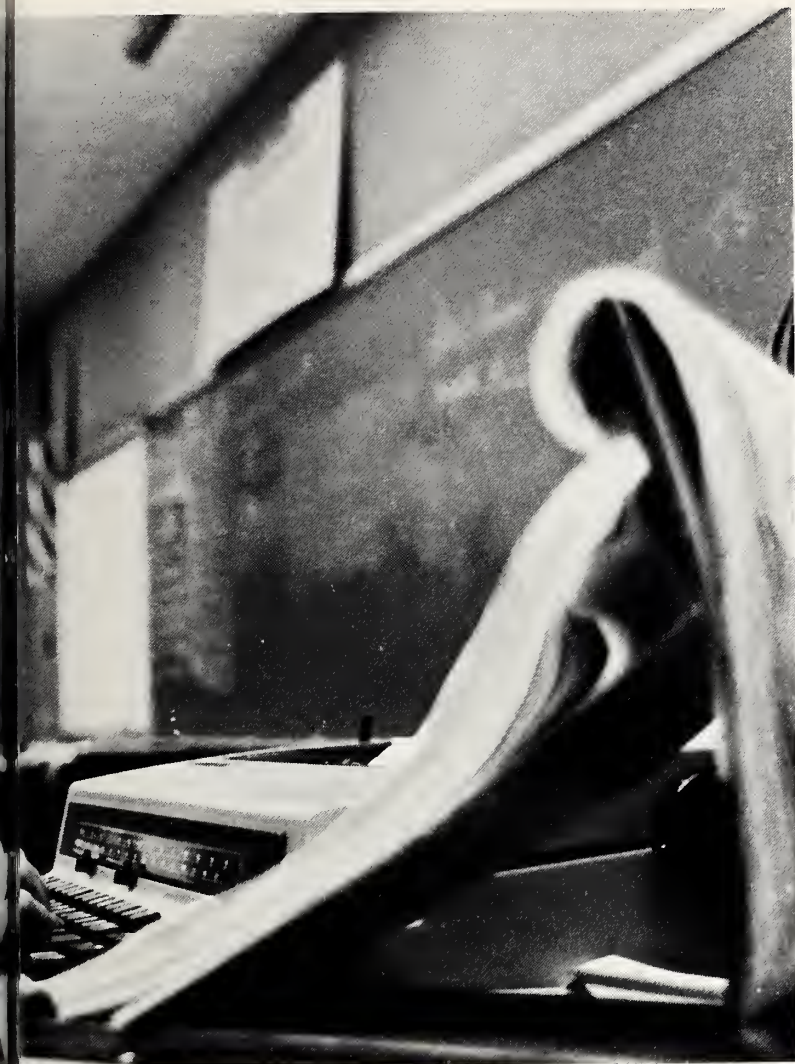
Hoping for an error-free paper, sophomore Jeni Blacker concentrates on her lesson in typing. Students had a variety of typewriters to choose from, including the electronic Silver Reed EX55 that Miss Blacker chose.



Preparing for a timid typing exercise, sophomores Terrance Randolph and Boone Hay study their typing books. Students tried for an average time of at least 50 words per minute.

While studying a program, Scott Egan, junior, thinks through a Word Processing Lesson I. This computer course gives students hands-on training with word processing equipment.





Walking down the hall, one begins to hear that "tick, tick, tick" sound and he realizes he is in A-hall where that is a familiar sound, the sound of students working on their typing lessons.

Typing continues to be one of the most popular courses offered at Ben Davis, because it not only teaches skills needed for a business major, but also prepares students for future college courses requiring typing skills.

"I'm glad I signed up for a year of typing because without it, I would suffer in my college composition classes," said senior Lisa Androne.

Not only did typing play a part in preparing for future careers, but job related courses contributed as well. DECA and COE were two job related courses in which a student worked during school hours for a credit and also received pay.

"I really enjoyed my senior year in DECA because it gave me the opportunity to learn more about the working world and get paid during the process," said senior Tonya Armstrong.

Finding jobs was a major responsibility for teacher coordinator Ken Stanley, but he did it with ease.

"I love my job, I've been finding jobs for students for the past 16 years and the only difficult part is having so many

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usiness courses sharpen college skills

students wanting in the DECA program when we are limited to only 30," said Stanley.

Approximately 75 percent of Ben Davis students enrolled in at least one business course, making the business department one of school's largest.

"We have a lot to offer in our department and with up-to-date equipment, it makes the courses even better," said Peggy Sandberg, business teacher.

Shorthand, Office Procedures, Business Management and other courses prepared students for the job market and most likely guaranteed them a job in any business organization.

"The main objective of our department is to train students in a job skill that they may continue to use all their lives, in a professional or nonprofessional capacity," explained Ms. Sandberg. ◀

••Angela Cole



Watching attentively, Mr. Mike King, computer math, helps Linda Sharp, junior, with a math problem. Algebra 3-4 is a prerequisite for computer math because it is math oriented and requires a good math background.



As guest speaker, a Radio Shack representative explains the different types of software available at a Computer Club meeting.

WBDG celebrates with marathon in stereo

To enhance the sound of the music for the listening audience, WBDG converted from turn tables and tape cartridges to FM stereo.

Converting the station to stereo was quite expensive. Nearly \$6000 was spent.

"I'm ecstatic that we went to stereo sooner than we expected. I can't believe how great the station sounds," said Mr. Paul Mendenhall, communications.

On February 14, the station held a 30 hour marathon. According to Mr. Mendenhall, the main purpose of the Valentine's Day marathon was to call the public's attention to the radio station as well as to raise money for the stereo equipment.

"We needed about \$7000 for audio consoles and stereo tape machines, so we could tape our own records," said Mr. Mendenhall.

As host of the 30 hour event, senior Bryan Barnhill, first semester program director, asked all students and adults to support the marathon by pledging a minimum of five or ten cents an hour.

Along with the marathon, the station broadcast a Ben Davis basketball game in stereo.

"To my knowledge, this was the first time a basketball game was broadcast in stereo in Indianapolis," said Robert Blaudow, senior.

Another advantage of having the marathon was that the production room equipment will be changed from mono to stereo.

"I think it's great that we will be in stereo," said junior Jim Larrimore. "It will make us sound a lot better and it will undoubtedly increase our listening audience."

Most of the communications students enjoyed the experience of working for the radio station.

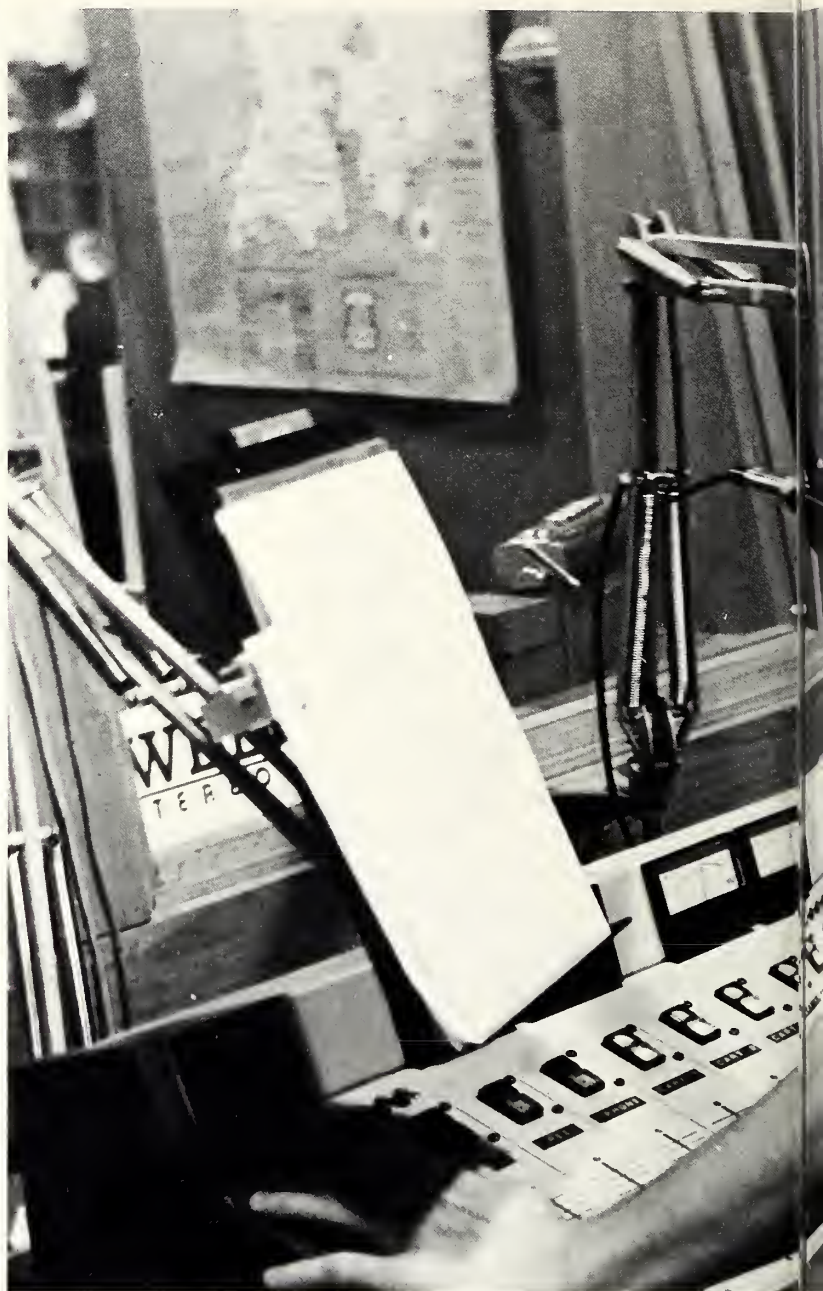
"One of my goals when I got to high school was to work for the radio station," said second semester program director, Lisa Butts, senior. "Next year I hope to major in radio or television when I go to college." ◀

••Lachantal Warthaw



Adjusting the typewriter, Mrs. Martha Frownfelter, Communications Secretary, types a notice about yearbook personals. Besides her work for the audio-visual department, Mrs. Frownfelter also assists the publications department.

After focusing the video camera, senior Denise Castle does a taping. In Mass Media 5 students learn the techniques of video taping as well as actual experience with the camera.





After playing today's hottest hits, senior Eric Walker of WBDG reports the news. Students receive credit hours and a grade for being on WBDG.



Practicing on the mock board in the radio station, sophomore Chris Owens adjusts the proper knobs and buttons. Students in Radio 2 were encouraged to practice before going on the air.



Working with a tape recorder in Mass Media 1, sophomore Gina Phillips pushes the proper buttons to get it started. While sophomores Claudine Bichette, Karen Clayton and Ken Cooksey look on, Miss Phillips experiments with the audio equipment.

Editing a story to fit the layout, junior news editor Rhonda Pitchford concentrates as she works on the lightboard.



Strolling down "B" hall one might hear the sound of giggling or music blaring and begin to wonder what class could possibly be that enjoyable. While passing B131 and 132 and seeing the bright pastel colors and rock-star posters plastered on the walls, one might tend to think that yearbook and newspaper are "blow-off" classes.

"I have students ask me if being on yearbook is an easy credit," said senior Leigha Kays, yearbook reporter. "I tell them that even though the room and the atmosphere may not seem work-oriented, there is plenty of work going on."

With either publication, time-consuming problems such as designing pages, writing stories, and taking pictures keep staffers busy during their spare time.

"Every spare moment that I have, I will think of a design for the special sections. It's like having a baby to care for. All week you have to take the time to nurture it both during class and after school," said senior Donna Mullen, special sections editor.

Not only did design, stories and photography consume time for staffers, but meeting deadlines was constantly on their minds.

"When I am invited to do something with my friends, I have to stop and check to see if I have any deadlines coming up," said senior Gesche Huneke, newspaper first semester editor-in-chief.

The thought of not using the given class time productively was not only unthinkable, but nearly impossible.

"If we don't use our class time to get interviews, we won't meet our deadlines," said junior Greg Phillips, newspaper reporter.

Meeting deadlines brought feelings of accomplishment and relief.

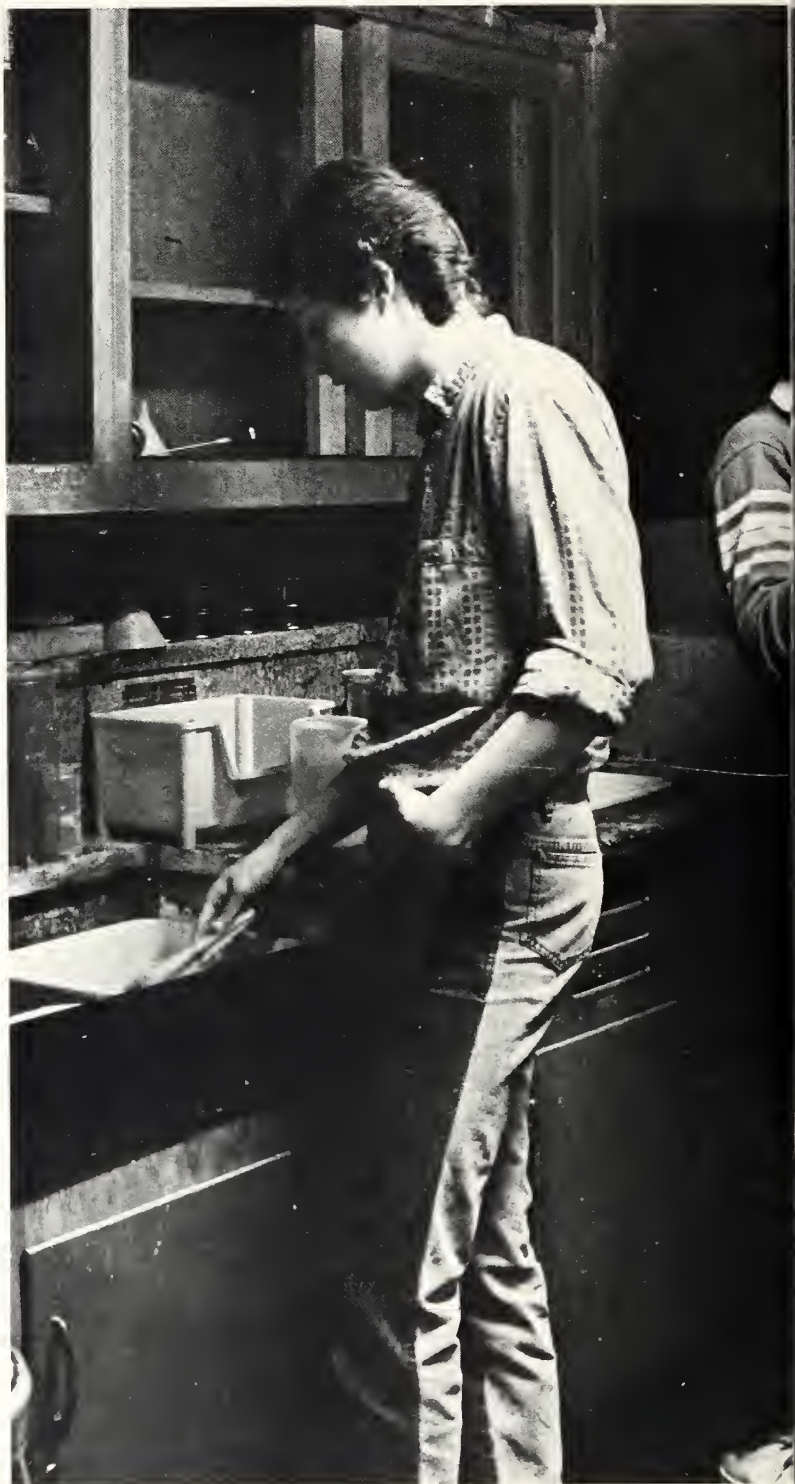
"After a major deadline was met, the staff as a whole felt as if they had really accomplished something," said senior Michelle Gradek, yearbook editor-in-chief.

Singers, actors, and writers receive awards such as the Grammys, Oscars and Tonys in recognition of their excellence. So too do publication staffers vie for and receive their own awards.

"Awards are given in different categories and we compete with other schools from across the state and country," said Miss Gradek. ◀

••Tami Wilcox

After being selected to be on the "wagon" committee, senior Angie Worsham, chief editorial writer for the newspaper, works on the Quill and Scroll float. The floats were part of the halftime show at the basketball homecoming.



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proves beneficial for staffs



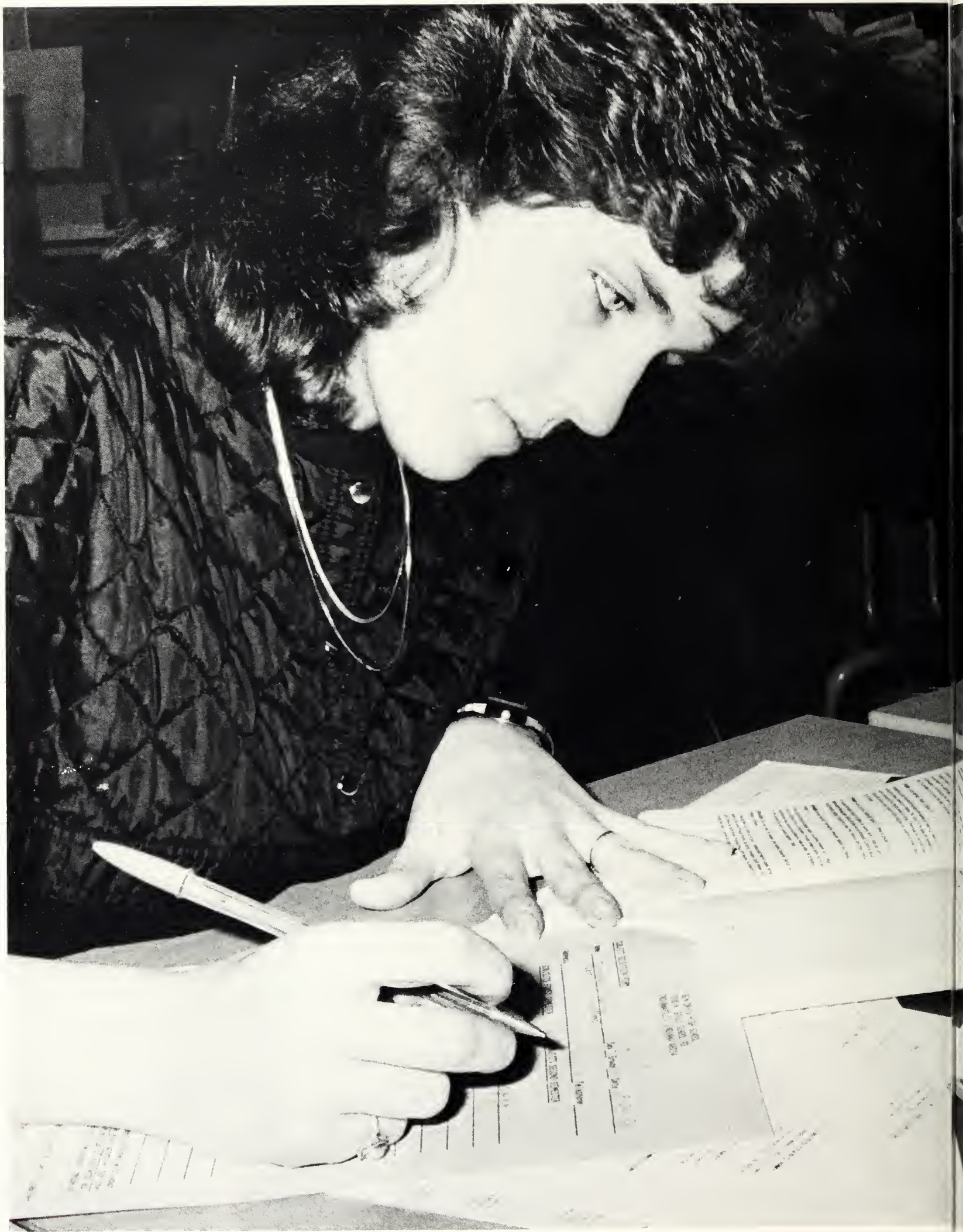
Yearbook photographers, junior Jeff Trowbridge, and seniors Wayne Parker and Cheryl Swaine, check the quality of some newly developed negatives. The photographers were given their assignments by the photo coordinator, senior Sieg von der Reider.



Setting a story on the computer, seniors Tami Wilcox and Laura Runde decide where to cut the story so it will fit the layout.



Seeking advice junior Dawn Tsakrios asks senior Angie Cole for some help with her captions. Throughout the year many of the underclassmen looked to the seniors for help because of their experience.



At the beginning of the second semester, sophomore Jerri Rauer concentrates on making out her junior schedule. Students had big decisions to make in a two week period.

First year counselor Mr. Rich Allan helps senior Jerry Wedel with his second semester schedule. Ben Davis has a large staff of counselors to help the students.



College, careers, life...

The training for all started not in the army, but in scheduling at Ben Davis High School. Ben Davis offered a variety of classes, ranging from Commercial Design to Hebrew to Computerized Accounting. Some classes required prerequisites, others were state requirements. One could take vocational courses, ROTC, or preparatory classes.

No matter what was chosen, parental consent had to be given. Then, schedules were turned in and the shuffle began. Some students felt too much pressure was placed on them to plan their schedules.

"I don't know what I'm going to do after high school or for the rest of my life, but I'm asked to plan it all now in two weeks time," said Emily Symmonds,

sophomore.

Many students felt these pressures.

"It's like we have to instantly decide our careers for life," said Jenny Campbell, sophomore.

Nevertheless it is true that classes taken in high school do affect college careers, SAT scores, entrance exams or vocational plans.

"If students take foreign languages, it's possible for them to test out of college classes and thus save money and acquire college credits without hours of college work," said Mr. Robert McKinnley, French teacher.

Students who submitted schedules and then decided to change their selections had until the end of the year to work it out with their counselors. But, last fall, the schedule made out the year before was followed through for the following year, desired...or not. ◀

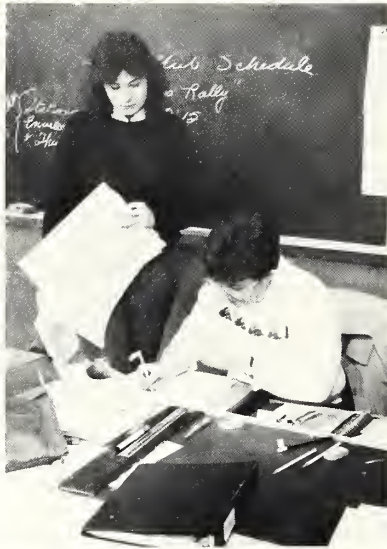
••Alisha Farmer



Teaching a required course, Mr. Bill Eaton lectures to his students on the parts of a sentence. All students were required to take four years of English.

tudents deem scheduling process inappropriate for planning their careers

In Drawings 1 class, junior Georgia Gendler works on a pastel drawing. Miss Gendler plans to major in art in college.



Detailing the lines in the artwork, Mrs. Angie Cividini, art, shows junior Wendy Welsh how to improve in certain areas. Many times students asked for their teacher's advice on how to improve their work.



Oil based crayons make it easy for juniors James Reed and Dawn Kachele to smooth the colors in their paintings. Pencils, ink, and water colors were also used.

Occasionally art students spent class time listening to lectures rather than creating art works. In this class, Mrs. Linda DeWitt explains the techniques used for three dimensional art.





reative art students strive for scholarships

said senior Jim Lichens. "I guess that says something about the students too."

Some students took art in order to express themselves through their work in a creative way. They took art because they could see the beauty in it.

"I enjoy painting because I like working with colors," said Lichens, "but it all comes natural for me. Art is an excellent outlet as well as a field in which I can make a good living."

Lichens, Miss Kirk, and Reichard agreed that there was something special about being an art student that came from the special feeling they got when they finished a project.

"I produce work I can be proud of and walk out knowing that I've accomplished something. All that I have put into the work is sitting there looking back at me. I know that all of the time and effort was worth it," said Reichard.

Students credited the development and expansion of their artistic abilities to the department, as well as to themselves. ◀

••Stephenie Dison

Most students spent only an hour in hour one class, but there were some students involved in the art department who chose to spend four to five hours in their own creative world, in this case the "art dwelling."

Art students appreciated the way the department was run, especially the open studio sponsored Tuesday nights in room J118 by Larry Hurt.

"I do some of my best work in open studio. It's more like a get together than a class. The free atmosphere really helps," said senior James Reichard.

Most art students thrived on creativity. Of the 23 students who entered the American Art Scholarship Awards contest sponsored by L.S. Ayres, a major department store, ten of them received gold keys. The winners' art work went on to be displayed in New York city.

"I enjoy competing with my comrades. It gave me an incentive to work on improving my artistic abilities and to try a little harder," said sophomore Jennifer Kirk.

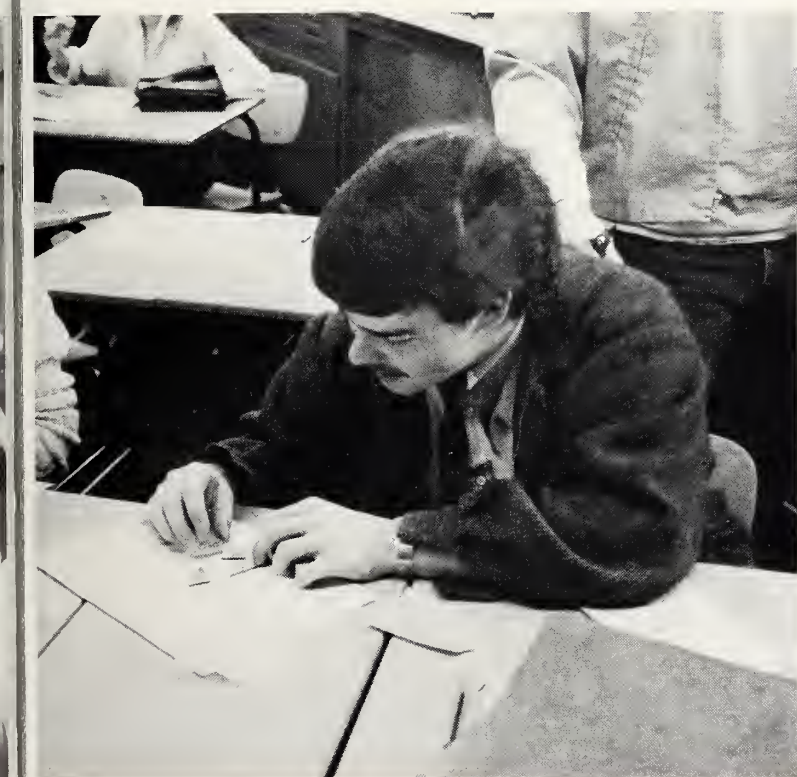
Many high school art departments offered easy "A" type courses, but art students felt that the BD art department offered college level courses rather than high school courses.

"I think the art department is one of the state's finest. We do college level work, not the usual Mickey Mouse art you find people in most high schools doing,"

In an attempt to draw figurations, senior Paul Shillings turns the pieces until they fit right. In many art classes, objects such as these were used to help students realize the importance of detail in art.



Working on an art project, senior Brandi Bradburn completes her acrylic painting. For art projects students worked with types of paints such as oil, water, and ink.



Don't call a repairman, call heating/AC students

"555- what is that number? Oh yes, here it is - 555-HEAT. Winter has arrived and the temperature in the house is around 40 degrees. Can you help? My furnace is shot," says the caller.

BD students didn't make house calls on furnaces, but some students learned how to repair them like professionals in heating and air conditioning classes.

"We are being trained as if we were working on a 'hands on job' career to help us learn how to use equipment for repairs," said Jeff Couch, senior.

Students learned to repair heating and air conditioning units as well as washers, dryers, furnaces, refrigerators, garbage disposals and other electrical and computerized appliances around the house.

"The skill that we learn in this class will help us to find a better job," said Gary Leach, senior at Brownsburg.

With the ever changing world of technology, heating and air conditioning students were kept up with the computerized systems used in many new appliances around the home.

"Not only do we train them to work on new computerized appliances, but our repair equipment is also computerized," says Bill Cassitty, vocational department.

Vocational education is for students who are interested in acquiring a skill. It is open to students from surrounding school areas as well as Ben Davis students.

Using the skills that they have acquired in the classroom, students did odd jobs in their own homes.

"I have worked on jobs around the house, such as fixing electrical appliances, and doing a little bit of plumbing," said Mike Robbins, senior at Plainfield.

Odd jobs weren't the only things around the house students learned to fix. Much larger jobs that required some know-how rather than basic repair were also being repaired by vocational students.

"What I learn in class helps me to do odd jobs and sometimes difficult jobs around the house, from general maintenance to repairing the car," said Leach. ◀

♦♦Jennifer Law



Getting their equipment ready, Steve Gee and George Craig, juniors, prepare to work on a car. Many students took Auto Body as a class to learn how to work with car parts with hands on experience.



Cutting the right length of ribbon, junior Jennifer Barron adds the final touches to an arrangement of flowers.



As she practices cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, senior Terry Hughs pumps the dummy's chest. Students involved in the class HOSA are taught the techniques and importance of CPR.



In vocational food's class, Jeff Glasper, senior, prepares a pot of Chili Mac for lunch. Food Service prepares lunch menus almost every day.

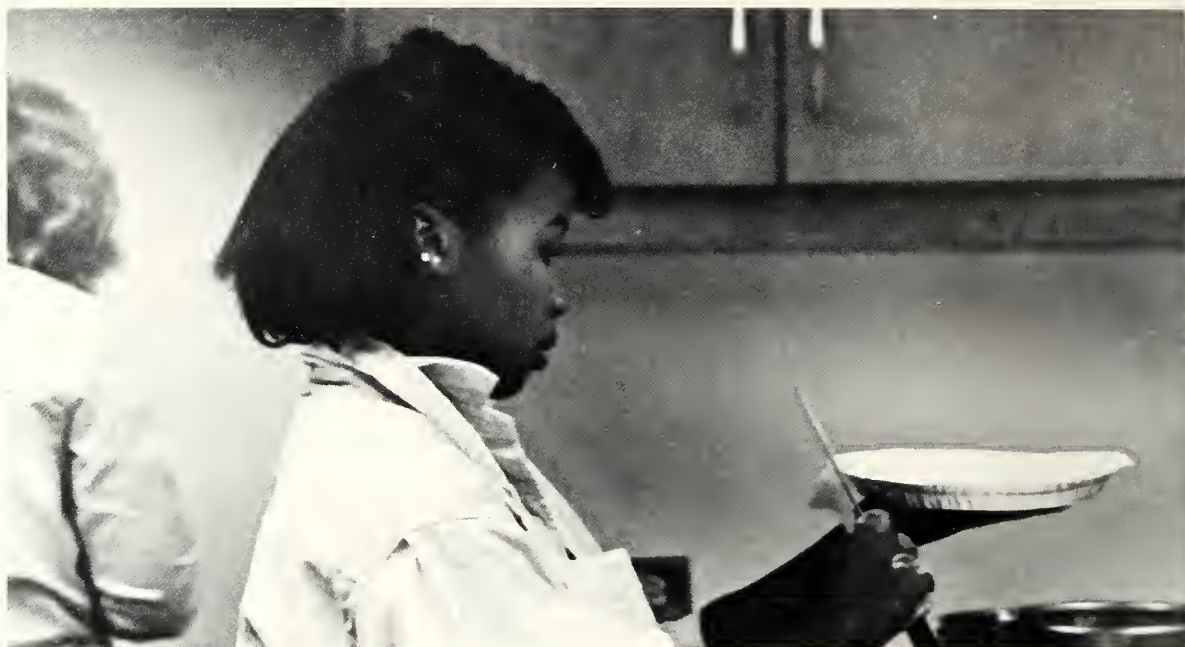


Preparing to fix the rust, junior William Puckett works on sanding some bad rust spots. Body work requires lots of hard work on the part of the students in Auto Body.

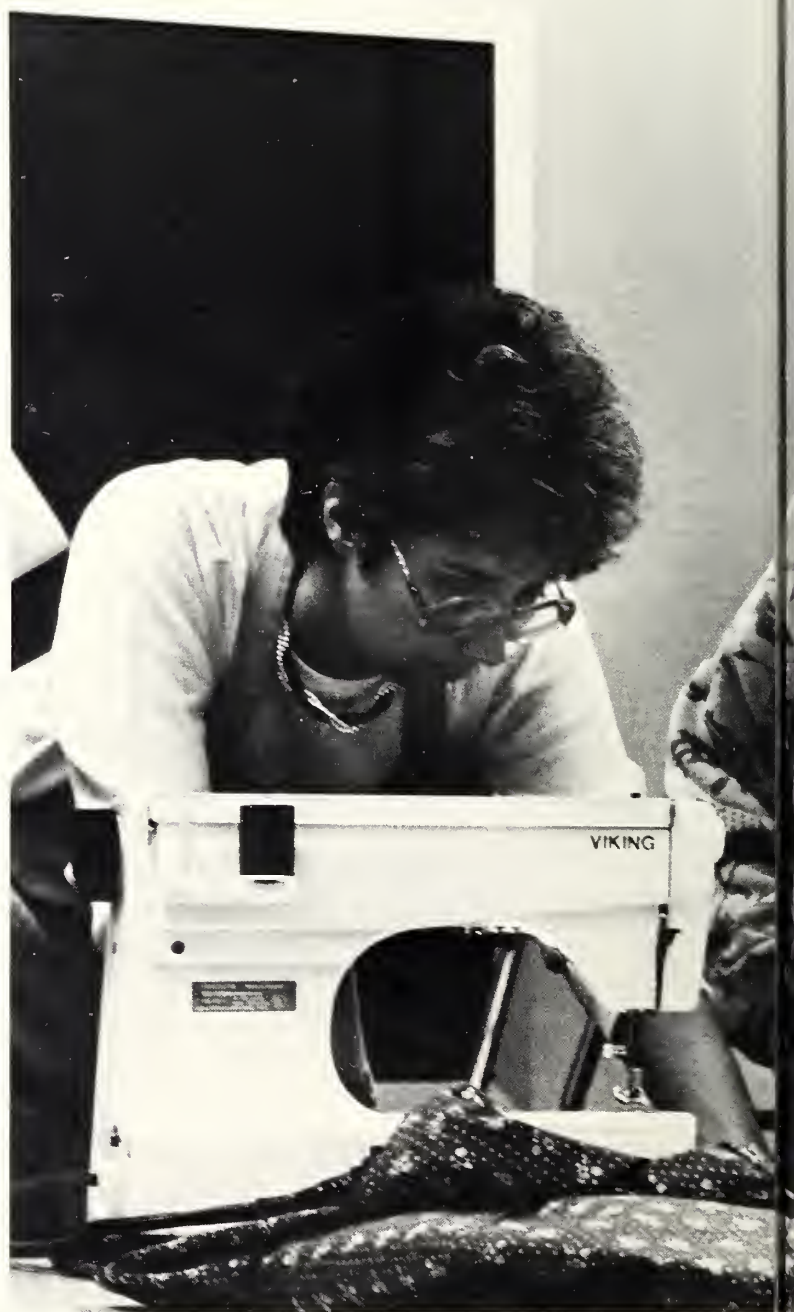
Before planting a tree, junior Brian Powell digs the hole. Students involved in Horticulture were taught the proper steps in planting different plants.

As a last step, Dorothy Turner, sophomore, trims the crust before putting her pie in the oven. Pie baking is a required part of the curriculum for Food's Class.

While putting a finishing touch on a dish they prepared in Food's Class, Tammy Taylor and Arlene Carter, sophomores, discuss the upcoming weekend. The students are required to clean up their stations every time they have a lab.



While Elaine Peterson, sophomore, looks on, Mrs. Marjorie Patton, home economics, helps Lezley Chambers, sophomore, with her sewing machine. The girls must take a test at the beginning of the year on the sewing machine.





Looking bewildered, Dee Williams, sophomore, watches with amusement as Ms. Ann Newman, home economics, tries to explain the process of cutting out a pattern. A class requirement included learning how to cut materials and to sew them.

Every year Americans spend large sums of money on clothing. Fashion trends come and go faster than the average person can keep up with them.

Two Home Economics courses, Clothing I and II, were designed to keep up with fashions. These classes helped students save money on their wardrobes while learning valuable sewing skills.

"I would rather buy my own cloth and make the blouse than to go to a store and buy it already made," said Stacey Greenlee, junior.

The projects in these sewing classes ranged from a T-shirt and a blouse in Clothing I, to skirts and pants in Clothing II.

The estimated cost of the projects ranged from \$12 to \$45.

"You have to buy all your own material such as pins, zippers, buttons, seam rippers, etc., but after these are bought, the project costs are about \$10," said Julie Cookenour, sophomore.

A problem with sewing was the length of time needed to produce the finished garment.

"When I work at home, it usually takes a week, but at school it takes longer because I have less time."

After the projects were completed, the students displayed their work at a fashion show.

"I would feel good if students enjoyed wearing what they made. It would be a way of say-

ing, 'Congratulations on a job well done,'" said Mrs. Marge Patton, Home Economics.

"In clothing classes we have more freedom than in other classes. Also I'm learning how to sew, so hopefully I'll be able to make outfits on my own."

Besides gaining sewing skills and benefiting from cost benefits, students also learned how to design some of their own clothes.

"Sometimes the students like to add their own details when they get a ready-made pattern.

I don't mind if they change them," said Mrs. Patton.

Through the years students' attitudes toward home economics have changed. A more modern view is taken of traditional female roles when it comes to cooking and sewing. ◀

••Tracey Sheedy



Hoping to maintain her "B" average, Melissa Thomas, sophomore, works hard to finish her clothing class assignment.



Future fashion designers master saving money by making clothes

Long summer hours make Giants the best

sophomore.

After winning the Mid-State Marching Band Contest at Indiana State University, ISSMA district contest, and coming in second in the regional contest, they knew they had what it took to be number one.

"Since we lost to Center Grove, we knew we had to work harder to build our confidence and perfect our charts. By the time of the State contest everyone felt confident about winning," said Kappel.

The loss to Center Grove at regionals made the Giants think twice about their standing.

"We realized we couldn't win just because we were Ben Davis. We realized we could be beaten," said Thompson.

After last summer's hard work, the Marching Giants looked forward to next summer's trip to Hawaii.

In Hawaii they will be marching in the King Kamehameha Festival.

Ben Davis' seven other bands also had many activities.

The Symphonic Band, Ben Davis' top concert band, directed by Mr. Gary Wishmeyer, was honored as guest performers in Clowes Hall and also were in the Butler University Honor High School Band Concert.

The Purple Band, also directed by Mr. Wishmeyer, had two concerts and participated in the Bandorama.

The band heard at the pep sessions and home basketball was the Pep Band under the direction of Mr. Fields.

With the help of the Band Boosters, the Marching Band will purchase new uniforms for the coming year. ◀

••Teri Cornacchione

Practice, practice, practice, that's what it took to be the state's best marching band. The Ben Davis Marching Giants spent their summer on the practice field preparing to maintain last year's Class A championship.

"We felt more prepared for State than any other contest," said David Thompson, senior.

After working many long and hard summer days to prepare for the contests that lead to the state finals, the Giants felt they could win.

"We knew it was going to be hard, but we thought we could do it," said Ron Kappel,



Braiding her hair, junior Anna Wolfe helps Michelle Bloomer, sophomore, prepare for practice. The Giants spent countless hours perfecting their marching skills.

Adding color and flair to the band, members of the color guard, juniors Lori Strodman and Jodi Brandon keep count with their feet as well as with their flags.





Preparing to compete, the marching Giants await the start of the state competition. Band students always check their uniforms carefully before a competition.



Marching in time, sophomore Anthony Edgecome steps to the beat. Students involved in marching band practiced many hours after school as well as in the summer to perfect their routines.

Demonstrating her skill on the xylophone, junior Elysa Beckel concentrates on the song she is playing. Students sometimes regretted the time spent on practice, but when it came to state contest finals, most agreed it was worth it.



Excited about winning, students in band congratulate each other on being champs. It was the second year in a row that the Giant Marching Band was number one in Indiana.

As emotion overwhelms her, senior Darla Lynch tries to hold back tears after hearing the Giants won the state band championship.

Singers from 15th century still entertaining

If you were throwing a party in the 15th or 16th century, you would probably want someone to entertain you and your company and that most likely would be the Madrigals.

Fifteenth and sixteenth century music was sung almost 400 years ago and is still sung today by the Madrigal groups. Ben Davis has a Madrigal group for

students who are interested and who have the ability to sing acappella.

The BD Madrigals have gone to contest and have won first place in first division for the past several years.

Not only do they sing, but they also have special festivals at which they perform or watch other groups of singers perform. They dress in the 15th or 16th century costumes.

"I really look forward to the class. It isn't like any of my other classes. In other classes we have to sit all period, but in choir we stand and sing. We can also move around," said senior Kelly Mingus.

Wearing different kinds of clothes and costumes of the 15th and 16th century is an experience since that type of clothing is not natural for today's teenagers.

"When we dress up in our outfits, it really isn't all that bad for the girls because the clothes are made of feminine material. For the guys, it is a big change because they have to wear tights and silky materials that they are not really into wearing," said Miss Mingus.

Setting the mood for the songs can be a real challenge since the songs are sung acappella. David Thompson, senior, said the costumes help set the

mood, but for others the music creates the mood.

Singing acappella takes great singing skill which can be useful in a singing career.

"When I finish high school choir, I am going into the Air Force choir," said senior Tom Lunay. "Singing acappella is a good experience for me. ◀

••Jennifer Law and Teri Cornacchione

Keeping in tune, senior Kellie Mingus and junior Christinia Ziege perform. Purple Express, an advanced show choir, performed the concert "Standing Room Only" which brought back old songs from the vaudeville days.



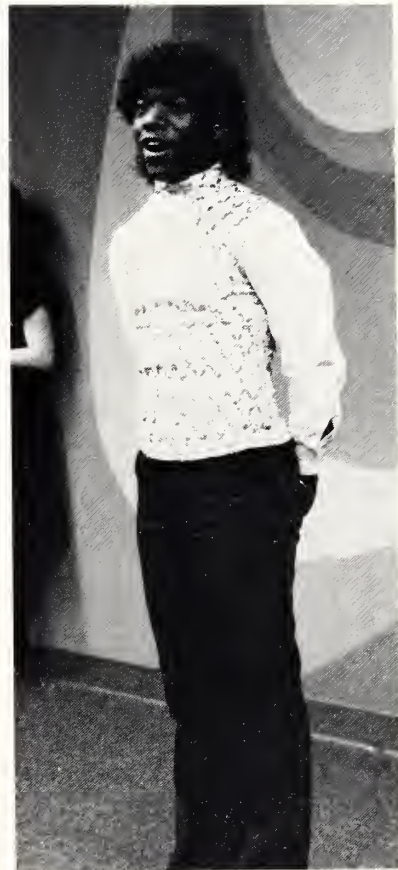
Performing at Lazarus department store during the Christmas season was one of the many activities of the Internationals. With two foreign exchange students adding their expertise, the Internationals specialized in singing in different foreign languages.





Preparing for the Major Works concert, Purple Aires perform in front of the freshmen. The various advanced choirs performed for freshmen to give them a taste of the choirs they will be able to join upon coming to the high school.

Doing one of their routines, show choir members prove that dedication and practice pay off. The show choir performed for incoming freshmen interested in joining a choir when in high school.



As a lunchtime treat, Donyeelle Reed, sophomore, sings for BD teachers in their lunchroom. Reed did selections from "Standing Room Only," a variety of songs from popular musicals.

Preparing for contest, the boys' chorus reviews its songs. Competing in choir contests requires a lot of talent and concentration from each individual.

T ALL TALE

It's only the beginning of more Giant victories

It was a tall tale come to life—a "They lived happily ever after" ending. Only in this case it wasn't the end, but the beginning.

When the boys' basketball season began, the name Ben Davis wasn't to be found in any of the rankings. Even though all the team's starters had graduated, the Giants opened the season with nine straight wins and rose to number eight in the polls.

But the winning didn't stop there. The Lady Giants were given their chance to chalk up some victories. And win they did. For the fourth straight year, the girls' varsity volleyball team captured the county title and went on to win sectionals, there to be defeated by Roncalli. By the end of the season, they were ranked in the top ten.

The lady swimmers also strode to the top ten. They not only won the county championship, but also brought home the sectional crown. They topped North Central for the county division. In the sectionals the lady swimmers managed to swim away with the title over their toughest opponent, Pike.

The boys' swim team also got off to a fresh start and finished with ten straight wins.

All these achievements proved that some tall tales weren't exaggerated stories but true-to-life victories. ◀

••Laura Runde



▲ Using their strong defensive skills, seniors Tyrone Tracy and Paul Huff stop Mark Hudson, Speedway sophomore, from passing the ball to his teammates. In spite of losing most of their starters to graduation, the Giants were ranked eighth in the state while playing a tough season against other highly ranked teams.

► After a hard race at the South Eastway Park Regionals, junior Lindsay Smith expresses disappointment after finding out that the team received fourth place. With only the top three cross country teams going on to state, the Giants worked extra hard to place. "I can't describe the disappointment I felt when I looked at the score card and saw that we placed fourth," explained Miss Smith. "Our team had worked so hard to place this year."

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Meddlesome Injuries

Cross Country

Usually cartoon plots are pure fantasy, but the accident that happened to cross country runner Donna Anderson, sophomore, easily could have doubled for a plot from a Road Runner cartoon.

However, unlike the Road Runner, who usually falls off a cliff or gets smashed by a boulder, Miss Anderson had her ankle injured when a two-by-four fell on it when she backed up for a photograph. This freak accident caused this highly ranked runner to be out for the remainder of the season.

According to Coach John Jarosinski, another of the team's biggest setbacks was when sophomore Michelle Corbin, a probable number two runner, fell back to number seven because of knee injuries.

“We did everything we could. If we would have been healthy, we would have been there.”

“Take someone of that caliber out of the picture, and it turns everything around,” said Coach Jaro about his all-county, all-sectional runner.

The girls' team wasn't the only one to have setbacks because of injuries. Junior Dennis McWilliams, the number one runner for the boys' varsity team, was unable to participate in the state finals because of injuries.

With six top-ten runners graduating last year, the boys' team started off as a fairly inexperienced team, but Coach Jaro was pleased with the boys' improvement and believed they could have made it to the state meet.

“I felt like we did everything we could. If we would have been healthy, we would have been there,” said Coach Jaro.

With Lindsay Smith, Jackie Mellor, and Dennis McWilliams, as well as Fulton Junior High's freshmen county champion team, returning for the 1986 season, Coach Jaro was optimistic about the next year.

“I feel we have a couple good years coming up. We are ready to get back into the state finals and do some damage,” said Coach Jaro. ◀

••Dawn Tsakrios



Cross Country-Front Row: Rhonda Thompson, jr; Scott Wrege, soph; Todd Rottman, jr; Scott Lovins, soph; Todd Courtney, soph; Dawn Brese, soph; and Nicole Curry, mgr. Second Row: Christina Martin, jr; Bill Christi Todd, sr; Lisa Brese, sr; Jim Pederson, sr; Stephanie Wells, jr; Paul Smiley, sr; Ken Cooksey, jr; Stephanie Huston, sr; Leigh Waarik, jr; and Niki Pervine, jr. Third Row: Michelle Corbin, soph; Sharon Charleston, jr; Jamie Doyle, sr; Marsha Grondziak, sr; Lindsey Smith, jr; Jackie Mellor, soph; Donna Anderson, soph; Sandi Phillips, soph; Amy Kappel, soph; and Coach Don John Jarosinski. Back Row: Coach Don Ireland, Tony Traylor, sr; Bobby Smith, sr; Joe Warneck, sr; Chuck Phillips, sr; Dennis McWilliams, jr; Jeff Keen, jr; Chris Alfrey, soph; and Ben Brounson, jr.

Cross Country Scoreboards

Girls'		Boys'	
Columbus East Inv.	2nd	Columbus East Inv.	2nd
B.Burg/C.ville	2nd	B.Burg/C.ville	1st
Pike/Hokum Karum	4th	Pike/Hokum Karum	6th
Chatard	1st	Chatard	1st
Decatur Central	1st	Decatur Central	2nd
Ben Davis Inv.	1st	Ben Davis Inv.	4th
Cathedral Inv.	1st	Cathedral Inv.	3rd
North Central/Howe	2nd	North Central/Howe	2nd
Illiana Classic	3rd	Illiana Classic	6th
Howe Inv.	2nd	Howe Inv.	4th
County	2nd	County	4th
Atherton Fling	2nd	Atherton Fling	5th
Sectional	3rd	Sectional	2nd
Regional	3rd	Regional	4th
		Semi-State	5th

Season Record 5-1

Season Record 4-2



During a meet against Warren Central, senior Paul Smiley's face shows how exhausting his cross country run is. Smiley was a top runner on the team.

Nearing the finish line, cross country runners Chuck Phillips and Tony Traylor, seniors, and Jeff Keen, junior, win the Ben Davis Invitational. The boys' team finished its season with 4 wins and 2 losses.



In spite of the efforts of runner Stephanie Huston, senior, the Giants fell to Warren Central. Miss Huston was in the top seven on the girls' team.

Working Together

Volleyball

Beginning their season on a questionable note, the Lady Giant volleyball team had to make adjustments to a new leader. With Mr. Bill Cooperrider resigning as head coach, Miss Earlene Gray took the coaching helm and began the uncertain voyage that led the Lady Giants to a regional runner-up position.

"Mrs. Gray made the reserve and varsity teams feel like one team," said senior Leanne Webb. "This was important because we supported each other's efforts."

Coach Gray, known to the team as "Tinker," credited the girls for the feelings of unity among the team members.

"I feel as if I stepped into an already established tradition," said Coach Gray. "The girls had

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much experience and such good attitudes that it contributed to the enjoyment of the season."

The girls talked as highly about Coach Gray as she did them.

"She is a terrific coach. She always had positive things to say, and she always supported us and made us feel good," said junior Kim Lamphier.

According to Coach Gray, the team had a tough schedule at

the beginning of the year, but ended with a season record of 23-12. In the process the Lady Giants racked up the sectional title which enabled them to advance to regional play.

In first round regional action the Lady Giants won, but the second and final round proved fatal for the team as they were defeated by the Rebels of Roncalli 4-15, 6-15.

"In Regional play I felt the girls were tense and nervous, and so made mistakes they normally wouldn't have," said Coach Gray. ◀

••Dawn Tsakrios

In a victory over Carmel, co-captain Angela Walker, senior, spikes the ball to score a point for the Lady Giants. The Giants ended their season with a 23-12 record.

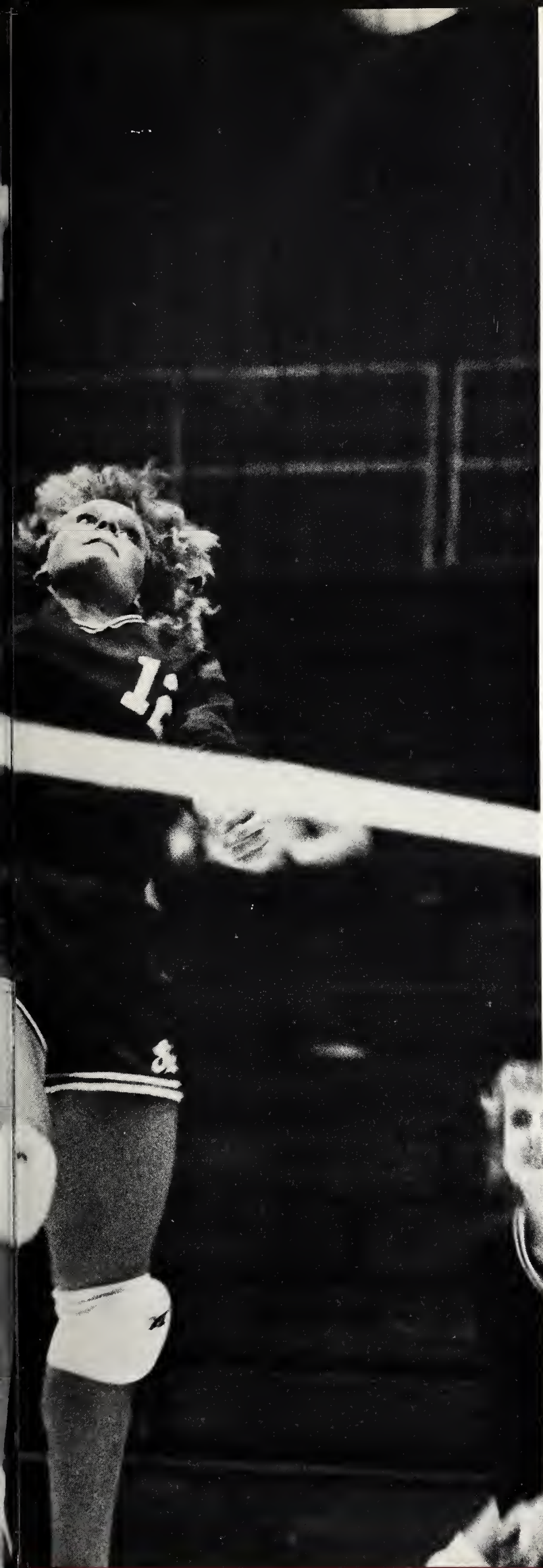


Volleyball-Front Row: Carol Wyckoff, sr; Leanne Webb, soph; Lori Bear, soph; Melanie Goodnight, sr; and Kim Lamphier, jr. Middle Row: Coach Steve Ritter, Sherry Frederick, jr; Andra Walker, sr; Stacy Irwin, sr; Angela Walker, sr; Chris Lovins, jr; and Coach Earlene Gray. Back Row: Lisa Clayton, soph; and Yuriko Jima, soph.

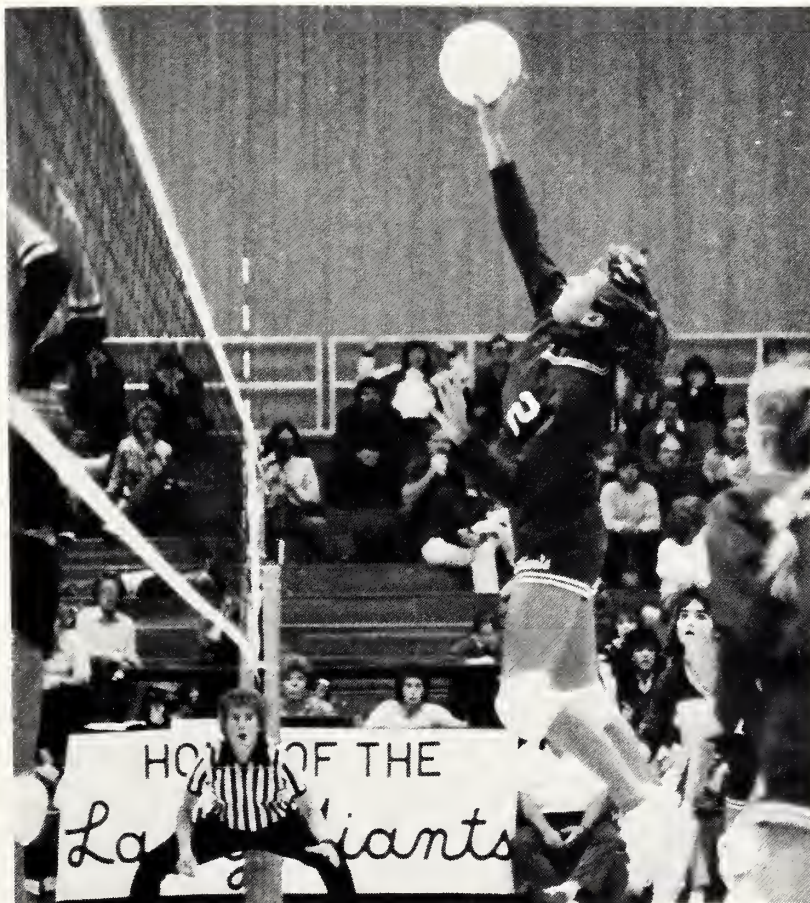
Volleyball Scoreboard

BD	OPP
2 Ritter	0
1 Roncalli	2
0 Pendleton Heights	2
0 Mishawaka	2
2 Muncie North	1
1 Anderson Highland	2
2 Speedway	0
1 Greenwood	2
2 Northwest	0
2 Carmel	1
1 Chatard	2
1 Jennings County	2
2 Castle	0
2 Bloomington South	0
2 Southport	0
2 Evansville Mater Dei	0
1 Martinsville	2
1 Seymour	2
2 Decatur Central	0
2 Cathedral	0
2 Marshall	0
2 Lawrence Central	0
0 Warren Central	2
2 Pike	0
2 Lawrence North	0
2 Perry Meridian	1
2 North Central	0
County Tournament	
2 Park Tudor	0
2 Beech Grove	0
1 Warren Central	2
Sectional	
2 Manuel	0
2 Perry Meridian	1
2 Speedway	0
Regional	
2 Brebeuf	0
0 Roncalli	2

Season Record 23-12



As members of the varsity team look on, Coach Earlene "Tinker" Gray studies the team's form during the game against Chard which the Giants lost. Miss Gray led the 1985 season after Mr. Bill Cooper-riders resigned in 1984.



Co-captain Carol Wyckoff, senior, spikes the ball in a game that ended with a victory over Ritter. Miss Wyckoff was a three-year varsity player.

Tough Competition

Football

When the late singer Elvis Presley wrote, and sang a song called "Heartbreak Hotel," he must have had the Ben Davis' 1985 football team in mind. The fans of the Ben Davis varsity football squad checked into their own "Heartbreak Hotel" throughout the season.

While the giants had one of the toughest schedules in the state, the squad lived up to its motto of hustle, hit, and never quit, only to fall short in the last minutes of many games.

"We played the toughest schedule in the state. We were just ten points from being six and one," said varsity football Coach Dick Dullaghan.

Coach Dullaghan also suffered somewhat from the dreaded sophomore jinx and wasn't

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helped any by tough competition from teams like Warren Central, Cathedral, Terre Haute North, and Carmel.

"We had only two unranked teams on our schedule, (Terre Haute North, and Decatur Central) and both of them were better teams," said Coach Dullaghan.

While the season was full of heartbreaks for the team, there were a few bright spots. The biggest plus was a homecoming

win.

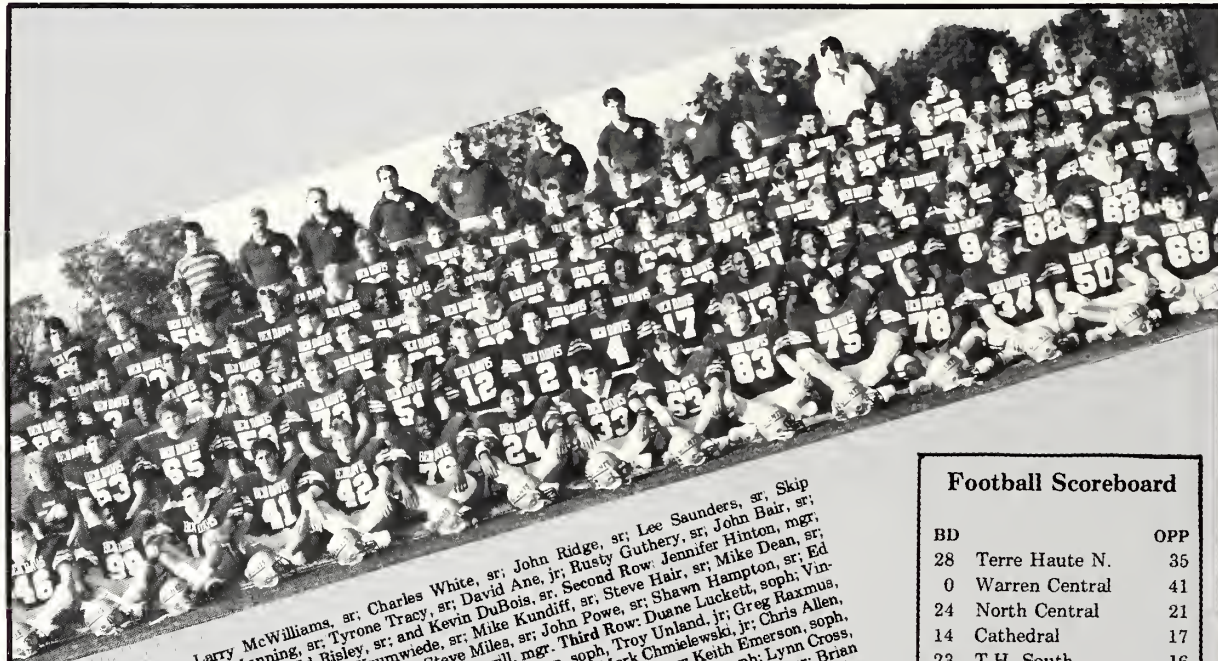
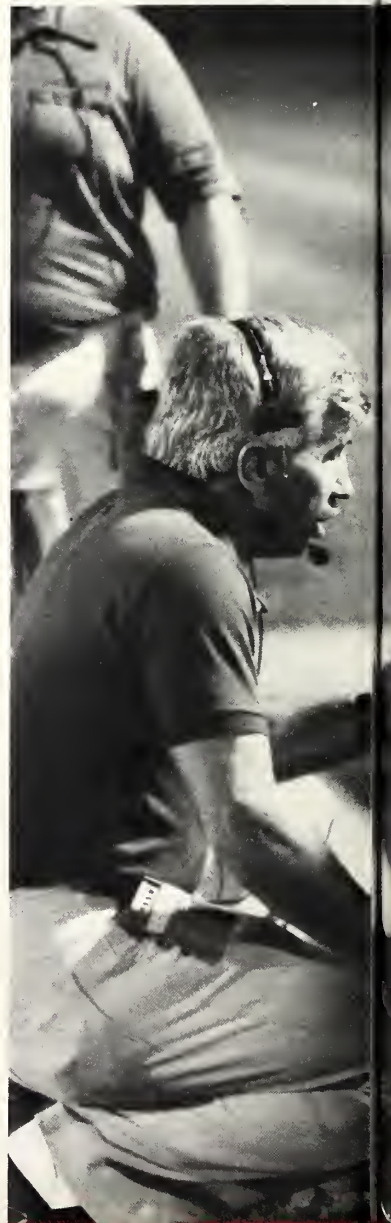
The Giants beat highly regarded North Central 24-21 for their second win in the last decade of the fall classic.

"We beat North Central because we were quicker, stronger, faster, and better than last year. It also meant a lot because it was our homecoming," said senior Skip Marksberry. "It's nobody's fault but our own for losing those close games. If we had been more consistent, we could have won the close ones."

While this was the last year for the seniors, the juniors were optimistic about the next season.

"We are not losers," said junior Doug Byers. "We're setting our goals high for next season, so we will have something to aim and fight for."

••John Latham



Football-First Row: Larry McWilliams, sr; Charles White, sr; John Ridge, sr; Lee Saunders, sr; Skip Marksberry, sr; Torrance Manning, sr; Tyrone Tracy, sr; David Ane, jr; Rusty Guthery, sr; John Bair, sr; Scott Lee, sr; Anthony Jones, sr; Ed Risley, sr; and Kevin DuBois, sr. Second Row: Jennifer Hinton, mgr; Steve Cox, jr; Rusty Sutton, sr; Keith Hedrick, sr; Mike Miles, sr; John Kundiff, sr; Steve Hair, sr; Mike Dean, sr; Steve Turk, sr; Tim Moon, sr; Todd Wells, sr; Corey Harris, sr; David Fenn, mgr; Third Row: Duane Luckett, soph; Vincent Lewis, soph; Andre Austin, sr; Kelly Farris, jr; Jeff Jones, jr; Jay Qualls, jr; Troy Unland, jr; Greg Raxmus, jr; Doug Carty, jr; James Edwards, soph; Mike Greene, jr; Chuck Brown, jr; Mark Chmielewski, jr; Chris Allen, Dennis Ford, soph; James Byers, jr; John Stevens, jr; and Ron Hicks, soph. Fourth Row: Keith Emerson, soph; jr; Anthony Levy, jr; Doug Doyle, soph; Rodney Bruner, soph; George Man, soph; David Hackney, soph; Steve Powell, jr; Paul Coan, soph; Joe Doyle, soph; Rodney Bridgeforth, soph; Derrick Beach, soph; and Scott Brumley, soph; Jerry Macon, soph; Jeff McCleery, soph; Rodney Bridgeforth, soph; Derrick Beach, soph; and Scott Brumley, soph; Ron Stout, soph; Reed Johnson, soph; Jim Hennigar, soph; Guy Perry, soph; Hody McByr, soph; Tom Waites, soph; Frank Yockey, soph; Gary Sams, soph; Marc Fairchild, soph; Guy Holbert, soph; Bill Roberts, soph; Todd Pierce, soph; Vince Desmond, soph; Bill Bishop, soph; Randy Perry, soph; Steve Majors, soph; Mark Laehr, trainer; Dick Dullaghan, head coach; Scott Williams, asst't. coach; John Lloyd, soph; Steve Majors, soph; Mark Laehr, trainer; Dick Dullaghan, head coach; Scott Williams, asst't. coach; John and Joe Blair, soph; Craig Hawks, asst't. coach; Tom Fitzpatrick, and Chris Yockey, equipment mgr. asst't. coach; Clark, asst't. coach.

Football Scoreboard

BD		OPP
28	Terre Haute N.	35
0	Warren Central	41
24	North Central	21
14	Cathedral	17
23	T.H. South	16
21	Decatur Central	0
0	Washington	7
14	Carmel	19
Sectional		
20	Warren Central	52

Season Record 3-5

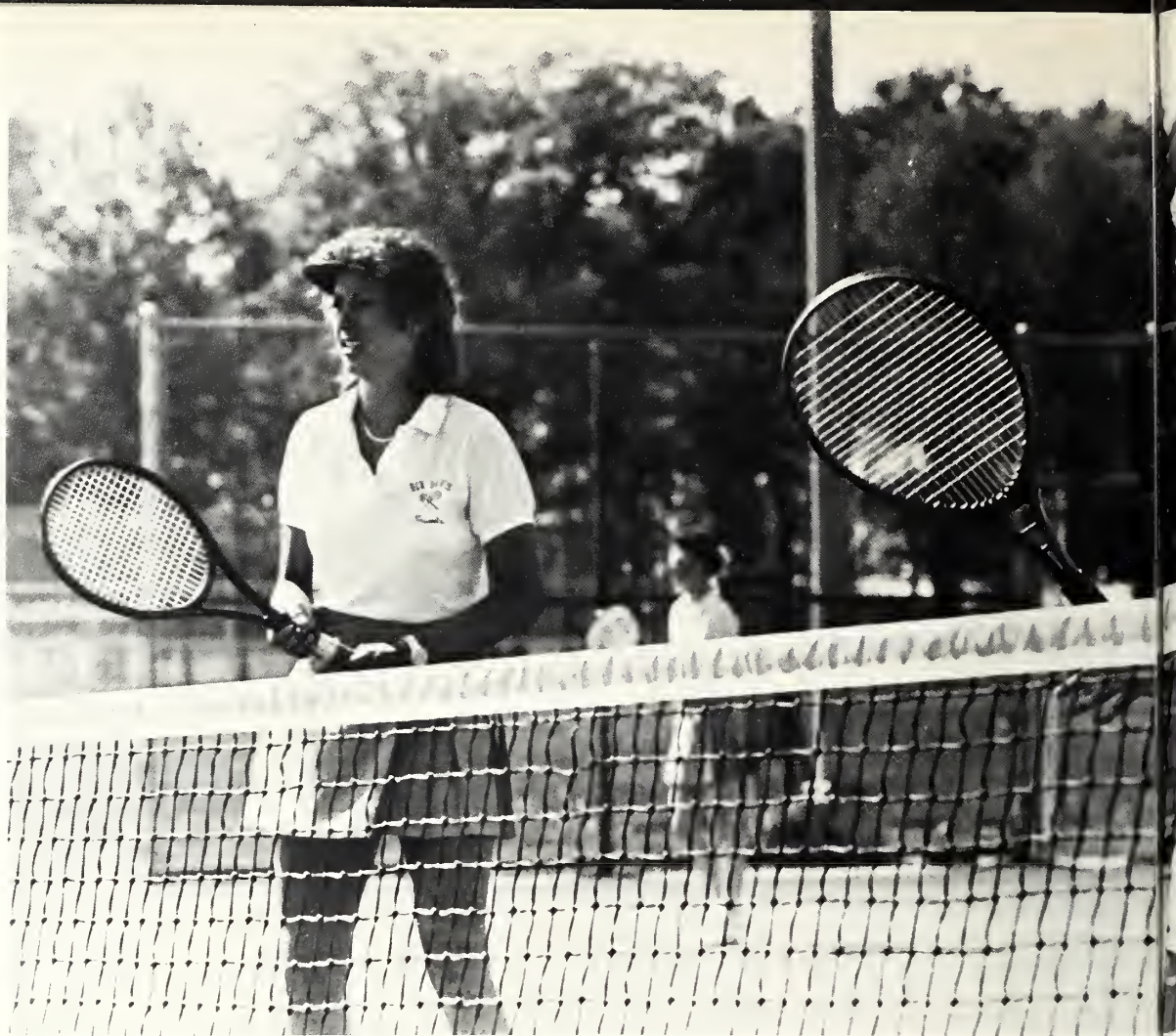
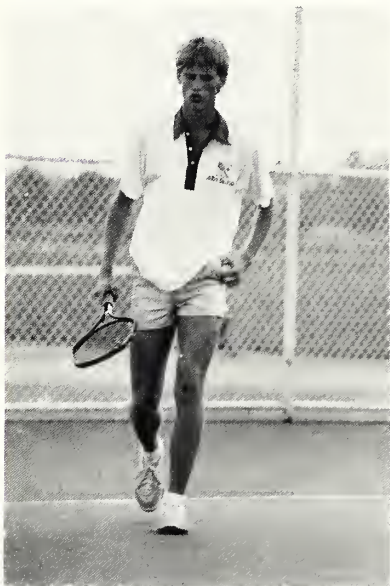


In the Hoosier Dome, David Ane, junior, blocks the way for senior Tyrone Tracy. The Giants went on to defeat Terre Haute South 23-16.

The result of the Warren Central game is evident on the faces of the players, as Coach Dick Dullaghan gives final instructions. The number one ranked Warriors defeated the Giants 0-41.

With concentrated effort, overall top scorer, senior Tracey Smith and sophomore Stephanie Tison prepare to return the ball. The tennis team played consistently throughout the season but finished with a 4-7 record.

Senior "Spark Plug" Tom Grabowski concentrates to the utmost to give his best for Ben Davis. Grabowski specialized in his forehand. His record was 15-5.



Boys' Tennis-Front Row: J. Crawley, sr; C. Martich, sr; M. Mora, soph; J. Marshall, soph; E. McNemer, soph; B. Nabb, jr; B. Phillips, soph; P. Christner, soph; and M. Weidner, soph. Middle Row: S. Perry, soph; P. Grabowski, soph; D. Buergs, jr; F. Halliburton, soph; K. Richardson, jr; B. Tidd, soph; J. Christner, soph; S. Martich, soph; and J. Fults, soph. Back Row: J. Virgin, coach; J. Christner, jr; B. Holifield, soph; T. Grabowski, sr; M. Bauer, sr; D. Fry, sr; C. Kelley, sr; D. Kren, soph; S. Davis, soph; and C. Owens, soph.

Tennis Scoreboard

BD		OPP
2	Lebanon	3
4	Zionsville	1
2	Park-Tudor	3
4	Mooresville	1
5	Ritter	0
5	Speedway	0
5	Northwest	0
3	Decatur Central	2
1	Brebeuf	4
2	Lawrence Central	3
5	Avon	0
2	Pike	3
1	Warren Central	4
4	Brownsburg	1
3	Lawrence North	2
0	North Central	5
5	Crispus Attucks	0
3	Avon	2
1	Brebeuf	4

Season Record 12-8



Varsity player Lisa Butts, senior, played tennis for Ben Davis three years. Miss Butts's partners are

T Team on Upswing

Tennis

Hours of conditioning, hard work and dedication prepared the girls' tennis team for their season.

Coach Gary Mahoney began his first year at Ben Davis at the helm of the girls' tennis team. "I tried to get the girls to approach tennis as a mental game as much as a physical one," said Mahoney.

"We spent the first two months practicing running, lifting weights and conditioning. We practiced longer and harder than ever before," said senior Lisa Butts.

While their season wasn't what the team expected, they had plans for the following year.

"I think the team is in a developmental stage and will be improving and will become a

"We spent the first two months practicing, running, lifting weights and conditioning."

strong, competitive team," said sophomore Jennifer Bowes.

A new coach not only brought new ideas, but also added to the number of players.

"This was the first year we had a full varsity team, reserve and "C" team," said Miss Butts.

Coach Mahoney worked hard and spent a lot of time motivating the players.

Said Miss Butts, "He would walk around and ask us ques-

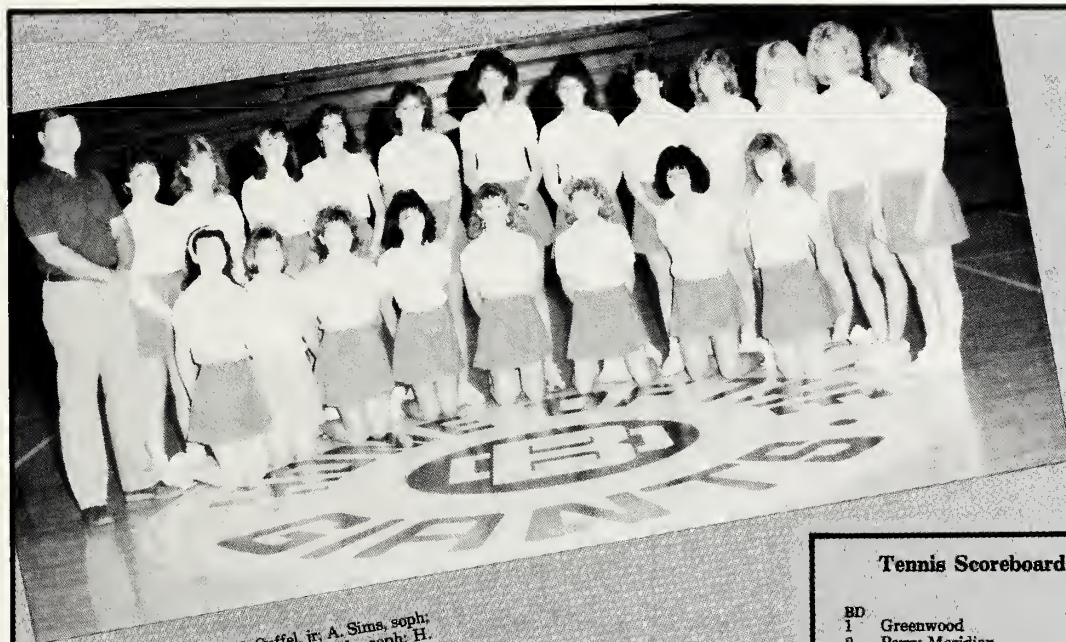
tions about how we were doing, about what we did wrong, and what we could do to improve. He always seemed to be there to motivate us right when we were ready to throw in the towel."

Mahoney sees the team becoming a sectional contender, and then over the next few years, a regional contender and then on from there.

Feeling as Mahoney does, many team members thought that there should be a big improvement in next year's team because of the experience gained this year.

"The season went a lot better than past seasons. There was a lot of team support and the new coach was a needed wonderful change," said Cheryl Swain. ◀

•Richard Farmer



Girls' Tennis-Front Row: M. Cuffel, jr; A. Sims, soph; L. Fleck, jr; B. Bell, fresh; E. Symmonds, soph; H. Schenk, soph; D. Hubner, coach; K. Bissonette, sr; D. Back Row: M. Mahoney, coach; J. Bowes, soph; T. White, sr; S. Wittkoph, soph; A. Jones, fresh; S. Ehrman, sr; M. Butcher, fresh; L. Butts, sr; C. Swain, sr; and M. Dryer, jr.

Tennis Scoreboard

BD		OPP
1	Greenwood	4
2	Perry Meridian	3
4	Ritter	1
0	Warren Central	5
2	Lawrence Central	3
0	Southport	5
3	Plainfield	2
2	Mooreville	3
2	Pike	3
0	Carmel	5
4	Decatur Central	1
0	North Central	5
1	Lawrence North	4

Season Record 6-12



Cheryl Swain, senior, and Brandi Bell, freshman. She played first position all year and ended with a 6-10 record.

Tangled Nerves

Wrestling

Sitting on the bench with butterflies in his stomach waiting until it was time for him to step onto the mat to meet his State opponent, senior Torrence Manning began to feel over confident and it showed in his performance.

"I was really nervous and I thought that if I placed fifth in Nationals, I had a good chance to win. I also was ranked second in State. It should have helped boost my spirit, but it's all just a bunch of numbers," said Torrence Manning, senior.

Another senior who didn't do as well as planned was Joe Schenk. Sixth wasn't too bad, considering his terrific record of 29-5-1 along with Regional and Semi-State Championship titles.

The team's record placed them second in County, first in Sectionals, first in Regionals, and third in Semi-State.

"Besides some sore noses, and a few jammed fingers, there were no serious injuries," said Coach Joe Virgin.

While Coach Virgin considered the injuries minor, Terrence Randolph, sophomore, thought differently after he suffered ten stitches in his left

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forearm.

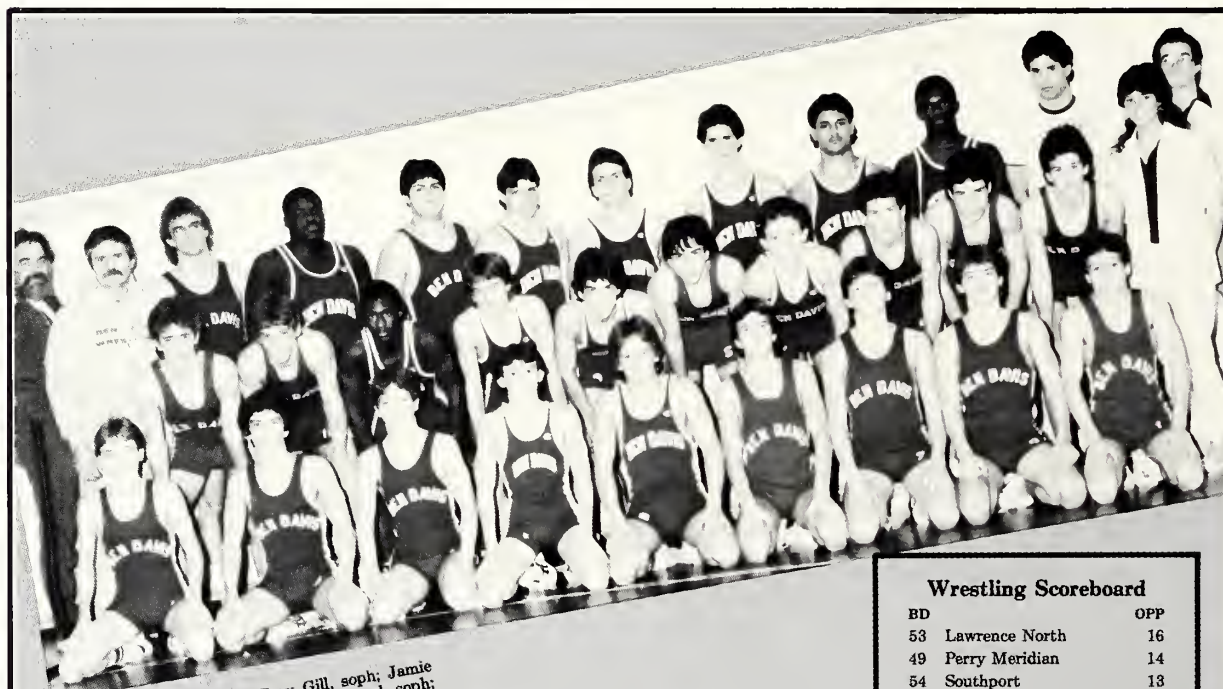
Coach Virgin used a conditioning that prepared the wrestlers both physically and mentally.

"I think that if my conditioning philosophy for wrestling were to be characterized in any way, it would be that we do a lot of running," said Coach Virgin.

According to Coach Virgin, the season was rewarding and despite the loss of six seniors, the team should do well in the future.

"I'm looking forward to next year's team. I realize we're losing some outstanding seniors, but that leaves seven varsity people that hopefully will be returning," said Coach Virgin. ◀

••Karrie Willhide



Front Row: Joe Hines, jr; Troy Gill, soph; Jamie Johnson, soph; Bret Nabb, jr; Rick Kappel, soph; Greg Lewis, soph; Matt Weidner, soph; Doug Hunter, soph; Mike Johnson, junior. Middle Row: Ken Lee, sr; Tom Walter, sr; Terrence Randolph, soph; Kevin Holding, soph; Jon Helmerick, jr; Rick Crum, soph; Ron Kappel, soph; Rene Pnopet, soph; manager. Back Row: Bill Kappel, assistant coach; Joe Virgin, coach; Mike Cullison, jr; Torrence Manning, sr; Steve Cox, jr; Steve Bealmear, sr; Mike Eggleton, sr; Mike Dotlich, sr; David Ane, jr; David Brown, jr; Scott Williams, reserve coach; Mark Lahr, trainer.

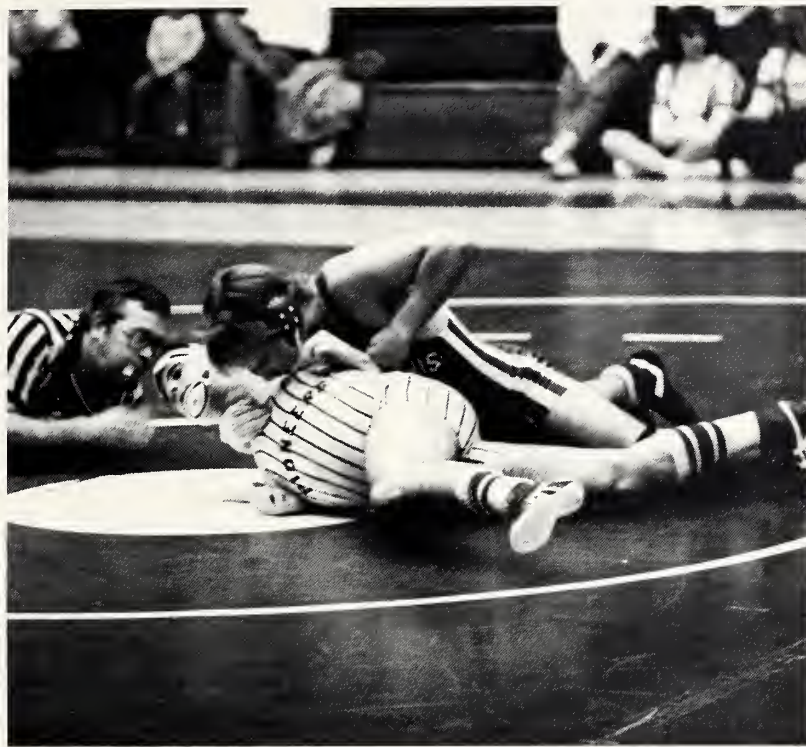
Wrestling Scoreboard

BD		OPP
53	Lawrence North	16
49	Perry Meridian	14
54	Southport	13
60	Pike	9
78	Speedway	0
28	Beech Grove	28
42	Decatur Central	21
61	North Central	10
57	Plainfield	6
62	Whiteland	6
42	Avon	21
54	Northwest	21
49	Center Grove	19
37	Mooresville	33
52	Martinsville	21
48	Tech	22
54	Washington	3
66	Marshall	6

Season Record 18-0-1

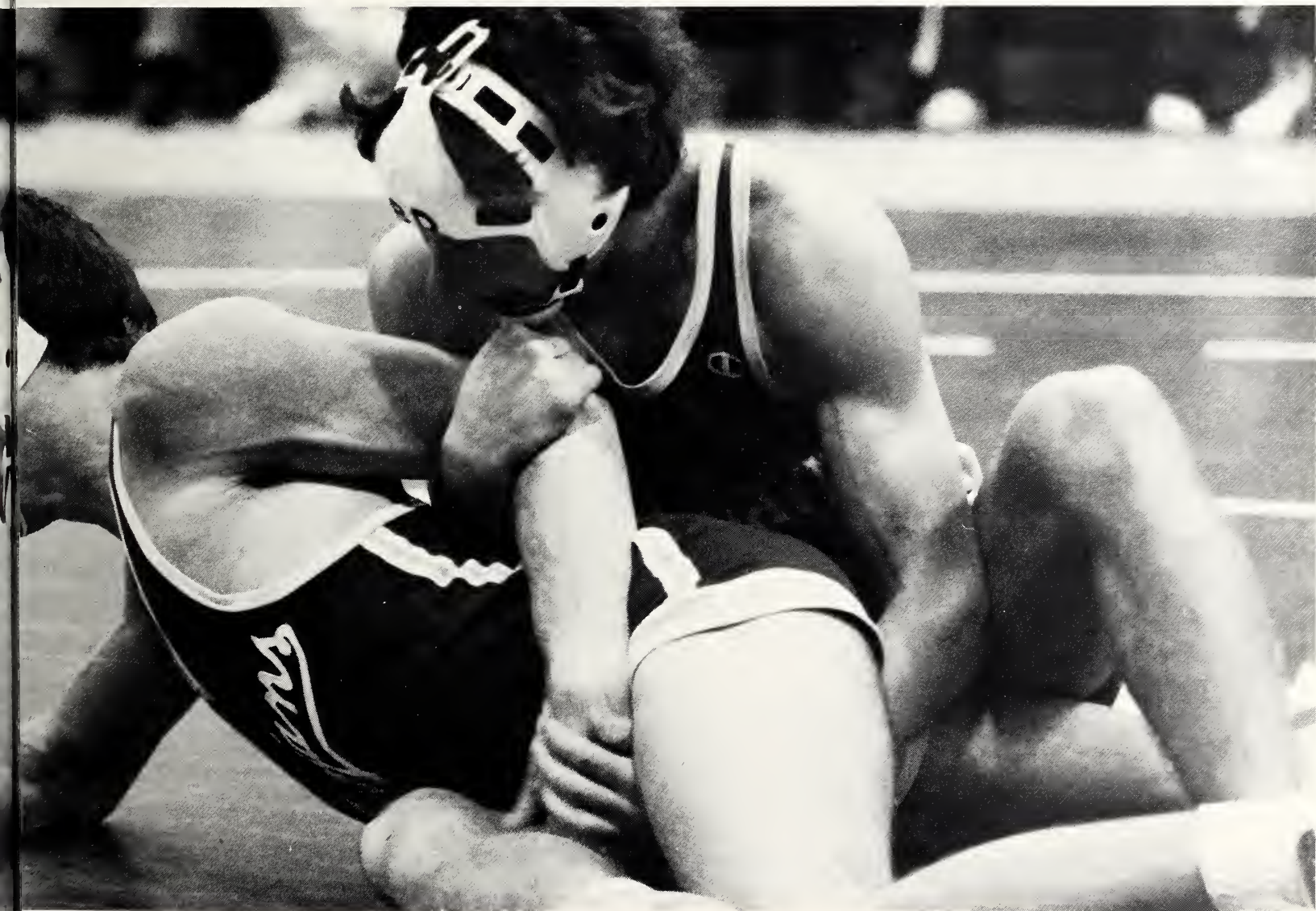


In an attempt to earn more points, 98 pound junior Brett Nabb flips his opponent on the mat.



On his way to pinning his Mooresville man, 167 pound sophomore Kent Bates stacks-up his opponent. Bates' overall short season was 2-1 because of a shoulder injury.

In a match against Martinsville, sophomore Kenny Holding uses a cross body rise on his opponent. The wrestlers ended their season with 18 wins, no losses and a tie.



Before the game against North Central, Coach Steve Coffman visits with Coach Gayle Towles. The Panthers defeated the Giants, but the Giants went on to win their Sectional while the Panthers lost theirs in a close scoring contest.

Trying to pass the basketball to a teammate, Henry Williams, sophomore, is well guarded by a Franklin Central player.



Using his best offensive skills, Nate Watford, junior, attempts a lay up. The Giants came out victorious over the Franklin Central Panthers in the first round of the Marion County Tournament.

In an attempt to score against North Central, sophomore Henry Williams makes a jump shot. Williams was the only starting sophomore on the varsity team this season.



No Charm for Three

Boys Basketball

If the third time is a charm, the boys' basketball team was ready for it as they entered the Indianapolis regional for the third year; however, fate wouldn't send fortune the Giants' way.

"I thought the season went really well," said junior Scott Graves. "We came up a little short in the end, but we worked hard all season long."

With a ten game winning streak, the Giants entered county only to lose to Warren Central. After county they also lost their next two games.

"I think we had a few doubts about ourselves after the losses, but we still had confidence in each other," said Graves. "The media were the ones who didn't have any confidence in us."

Public opinion also reached a

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low as it appeared the Giants were headed for difficulties.

"People were saying, 'What's the matter with you guys?' We were paying too much attention to them instead of worrying about our game," said Graves.

According to Coach Gayle Towles, the team struggled without a leader which didn't help correct the Giants' small margin of error.

"We needed somebody to more or less take charge and

run the show. That was our kind of problem, and that's why we played poorly sometimes," said Coach Towles. "We also didn't have a good margin of error. When we didn't play good defense or hit the free throws, we were beaten."

In the final game of the BD sectional, the Giants defeated Pike to advance to regionals for the third straight year.

"I knew we could make it to sectionals again. I think our team worked harder than any other team," said senior Terry Futch.

As in two previous years, the Giants could not capture the title of regional champion.

"It was a great feeling to go out in front of all those people and play, but it was depressing to lose," said Graves. ◀

••Robert Bladow



Front row: Corey Harris, soph; Tyrone Tracy, sr; Eric Sutton, sr; Henry Williams, soph; Kenny Davis, soph. Back row: Coach Gayle Towles, head coach; Alfie Mendel, mgr; Kurt Kenworthy, sr; Steve Sutton, jr; Nate Watford, jr; Paul Huff, sr; James Smith, jr; Scott Graves, jr; Perry Lach, jr; Terry Futch, sr; Kevin Burge, mgr; Coach Steve Witty, asst. varsity coach

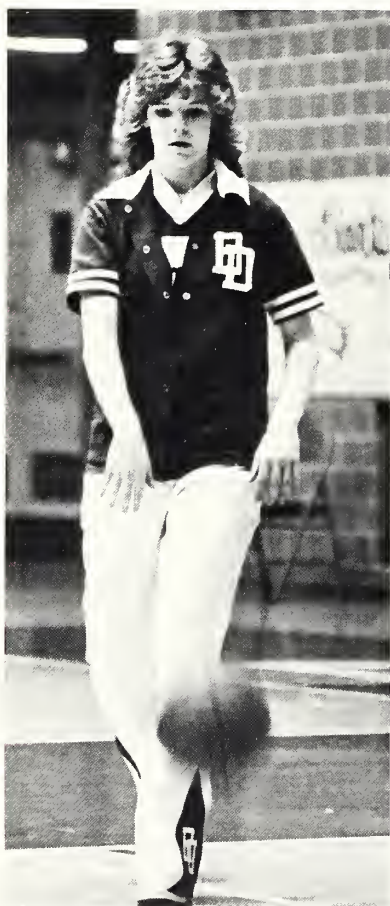
Basketball Scoreboard

BD		OPP
43	North Central	57
52	Warren Central	59
61	Southport	53
60	Lawrence Central	45
44	Tech	37
67	Decatur Central	42
46	Zionsville	26
62	West Central	33
57	McCutcheon	45
54	Carmel	56
46	Benton Central	85
60	Southport	49
46	Lawrence Central	57
67	Speedway	42
52	Marshall	15
60	Cathedral	48
59	Perry Meridian	44
50	Southport	42
56	Decatur Central	48
56	Perry Meridian	40
68	Franklin	66
28	Roncalli	49

Season Record 15-6
Sectionals 1st
Regionals 2nd

Using her offensive strength and agility, Pam Davis, senior, attempts to put the ball into the Lady Giants' possession during opening tip-off against Speedway. Miss Davis was selected to try out for the Indiana All Star girls' team.

Watching her teammates play Warren, Sandra Smith senior, cheers her team on while taking a rest. Miss Smith was one of the nine seniors who led the team through its season.



Warming up before a game, senior Jill York dribbles the ball. According to Coach Colleen Sexton, Miss York is an outstanding rebounder and plays excellent defense.



Astonishing Outcome

Girls Basketball

Coaching expectations weren't high for the girls' basketball team, but they soared to great heights anyway by winning the Pike Invitational and becoming the 1986 Sectional Champions.

The team's season record of 16-6 was second best only to the 1981 season when the girls finished with a 19-7 record.

Coach Stan Bengé's goal was to establish respect for the Lady Giant basketball team. The coaches and players knew that many people didn't believe the team would do well.

"I didn't expect to do exceptionally well, but I knew we would do better than anyone believed we would," said senior Sandra Smith.

"I believe respect for the team was developed when they

"I believe respect for the team was developed when they did better than expected."

did better than expected. This was true success," said Coach Bengé.

This year the team was lead by Coach Bengé and Mrs. Colleen Sexton. The coaching staff had been changed four times in the last three years, a detriment to team development.

"Having had four different coaches took away from my performance," said senior Lori Bear.

The girls went into the

Regional Championship fired up and nervous. There were not many turnovers in this battle with the Roncalli Rebels, but the girls didn't shoot their capable percentages.

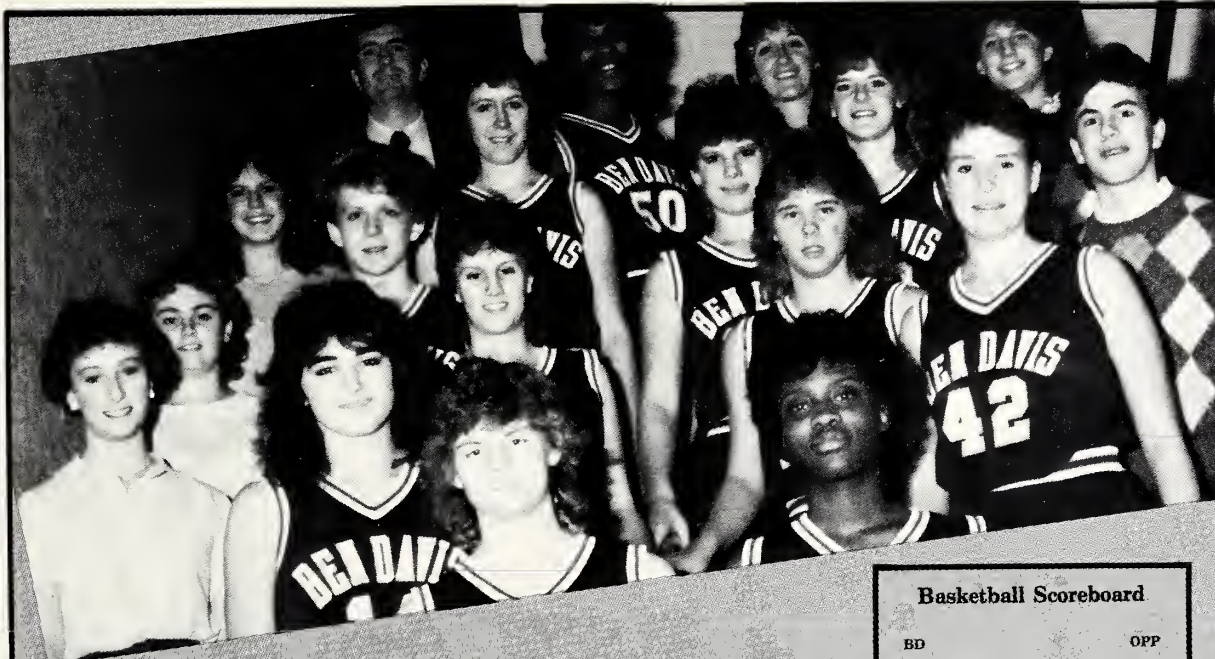
"We could not hit the basket. Even with the aggressive defense and our causing Roncalli to make many errors, we could not score," said Coach Sexton.

As the Roncalli game progressed the girls could feel their nerves beginning to rattle.

"We were definitely nervous and concentrated on getting their biggest player out of the game," said Miss Bear.

"The girls played together as a team. This enabled them to accomplish all of their goals except the County Championship. The girls now have the respect from the school and the community," said Coach Bengé.

••Dawn Tsakrios



Front: Ramona Cathcart, mgr; Lori Bear, sr; Sandra Smith, sr; Tonya Soules, sr; Debbie Riczo, sr. Second row: Rachel McGraw, mgr; Chrissy Taylor, soph; Tammy Dilk, sr; Boone Hay, mgr. Third row: Beth Burge, soph; Tena Hopkins, jr; Leanne Ellsberry, sr; Jill York, sr. Back row: Stan Bengé, head coach; Alicia Lohman, sr; Pam Davis, sr; Colleen Sexton, coach; Leah Waarvik, mgr.

Basketball Scoreboard

BD		OPP
76	Pike	53
76	Anderson	58
51	Perry Meridian	49
74	Terre Haute S.	63
71	Tech	54
73	Lawrence North	63
92	Warren Central	76
76	Avon	50
65	Center Grove	56
47	North Central	63
54	Speedway	49
75	Northwest	54
70	Washington	50
63	Plainfield	52
66	Southport	56
45	Carmel	48
66	Decatur Central	53
57	Muncie Central	59

Season Record 19-5
Sectionals 1st
Regionals 3rd

Shattered Goals

Gymnastics

Preseason goals that were set too high and injuries to two teammates resulted in a disappointing season for the gymnastics team.

"At the beginning of the season, the team went out there to win," said Karen Stippich, sophomore, "but towards the end of the season, the pressure wasn't as bad and winning wasn't as important."

In gymnastics team members place individually and as members of the team.

"A lot of self-discipline and hard work is needed to become a good gymnast. However, if the team does not do well, you still have a chance to place as an individual," said Coach Kim Brocklehurst.

The members of the team had to be ready physically and men-

"A lot of self-discipline and hard work is needed to become a good gymnast."

tally to carry out a smooth routine.

"If we got really nervous before a meet, we usually just sat down and thought about what was going to happen during the competition," explained Miss Stippich.

During the season the team saw two teammates, Barb Ogden and Sheilane Scaggs get injured.

"Their injuries affected the

team in a major way," said Susan Crisp, sophomore.

Keeping the team motivated was difficult, according to Coach Brocklehurst, because they didn't see as many accomplishments as they did during the previous season.

"During the season it was really hard getting motivated. Sometimes I just felt like giving up because of all the time and effort I had to put in, but I knew if I quit, I would regret it," said Miss Crisp.

Ending the season with a two and twelve record, the team still saw improvements despite the ups and downs.

"The most enjoyable part of the season was having the chance to work with teenagers," said Coach Brocklehurst. ◀

••Cathy Crawford



Front row: Andrea Nitz, jr; Jaimie Garrett, sr; Anne Monahan, soph; Karen Stippich, soph; Melaine Ward, fresh. Back row: Jennifer Hinton, jr; Sheilane Scaggs, sr; Susan Crisp, soph; Kim Brocklehurst, head coach; Shellie Canady, jr; Marge Lentz, asst. coach; Kelly Phelan, sr; Barb Ogden, jr; Theresa Adams, soph.

Gymnastic Scoreboard

BD		OPP
73.3	Center Grove	95.0
72.3	North Central	97.1
77.35	Lawrence Central	81.4
68.4	Lawrence North	89.0
	Southport	92.70
78.35	Decatur Central	95.1
	Carmel	98.2
87.5	Plainfield	85.3
87.7	Northwest	79.1
80.05	Columbus North	101.65
86.8	Lafayette Jeff.	91.65
86.45	Pike	86.35
85.85	Perry Meridian	95.95
85.15	Bloomington	88.15
	Decatur Central	86.95

Season Record 2-10
County Record 9th
Sectionals 4th



Doing a floor exercise during a meet against Bloomington, senior Kelly Phelan's effort was not enough for a team victory. However, later in the season Miss Phelan advanced to regionals.



After doing a disappointing beam routine, junior Jenny Hinton waits to compete in a floor exercise.



During a floor exercise, junior Andrea Nitz demonstrates her skill as a gymnast. Miss Nitz is an all-around junior competitor, but one of her best events is the vault.

T

eam Strategy

Baseball

Wanting to win and winning are two different things. But, athletes who want to win know the keyword in winning is teamwork. In baseball the coaches stressed the importance of players working together.

"Players had their own little groups last year and didn't work well with the other groups," said senior Joe West, "but this year we seemed to get along better as a team."

Another reason for the comeback season was the leadership of the seniors. Kent Spillman, Joe West, Kurt Kenworthy and Tom Grabowski were some of the many leaders on the team.

"I tried to show the underclassmen that not every year is like last year," said West.

The stability of the team was

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enhanced greatly by the coaching staff who worked well with the team.

"Sometimes we feel different about situations but, as a team, we get along well with the coaches," said West.

The players and coaches agreed that their worst game was against Carmel, the team which they thought they should have beaten. Their best game against Jasper, a state ranked team, was a real ego booster.

Outstanding members of the team included sophomore Mike Fields who was the leading pitcher, and senior Keith Hedrick who led the team in homeruns.

Coach Kenneth Cox said that because the boys worked hard he felt good about the team. "They didn't get down too often, and when they did get down, they were able to come back."

Motivation, as in other seasons, was no problem, but the way it was carried out changed.

"Last year we had problems with seniors getting on the underclassmen's cases when they made a mistake. This year was different. We played and had fun," said junior Tom Langlois.

••Kim Lashbrook



Baseball-Front Row: M. Forey, soph; L. Strodtman, jr; L. Stewart, sr; and M. Stract, sr. Middle Row: T. Grabowski, sr; L. Holland, jr; M. DeHart, sr; B. Donovan, jr; B. Wells, jr; K. Kenworthy, sr; and Langlois, jr; L. McWilliams, sr; K. Spillman, sr; and M. Vermillion, soph. Back Row: D. Brow, coach; M. Chmielewski, jr; S. Graves, jr; K. Hedrick, sr; M. Dean, sr; J. Bair, sr; J. West, sr; M. Fields, soph; and K. Cox, coach.

Baseball Scoreboard

BD		OPP			
10	Tech	2	10	Avon	8
11	Perry Meridian	7	4	Speedway	2
11	Plainfield	8	4	Decatur Central	3
4	Washington	2	4	Lafayette Jeff	7
9	Southport	7	7	Southport	12
9	Ritter	6	6	Manual	4
1	Columbus East	3	9	Marshall	4
7	Roncalli	3	10	Howe	10
5	Anderson	3	2	Broad Ripple	3
1	Carmel	19	2	Lawrence North	1
5	Jasper	2	5	Martinsville	0
7	Ritter	4	4	Brebeuf	0
5	Warren Central	8	10	Sheridan	6
10	Decatur Central	0	9	Broad Ripple	2
4	Lawrence Central	2	0	Ritter	1
12	Lawrence Central	7		Pike	4
11	Chatard	9			
8	North Central	13			

Season Record 25-9



With concentration etched on his face, senior Mike Dean prepares for his next hit. Dean, who played shortstop, was part of the finest double play combination Ben Davis has had, according to Coach Kenny Cox.

Catcher John Bair, senior, slides into home plate head first, scoring a run during a game against Chatard. The Giants went on to beat the Trojans by a score of 11-9.



After eyeing the batter, Joe West, senior, concentrates on his next move. West was one of the leading pitchers for the season.



Heading for home plate, senior Keith Hedrick is congratulated by his teammates for his second home run of the game. On defense Hedrick pitched and also played in the outfield.

Close Family Ties

Softball

“We are family. I’ve got all my sisters with me. . .” goes the song by Sister Sledge. In the same way, varsity softball team is more than a team. It is a family—a family that made it to the final four of the state softball championship by beating Portage 4-2. Pitcher Cherie Bernath allowed only three hits and two runs.

In the next game the Giants lost to Michigan City 4-6.

“It’s been a team effort among everyone,” said Miss Dilk. “It’s not just one person’s accomplishments, everyone contributes.”

According to the coach, the captains were a major force behind the team’s success.

“ They raked, shoveled, and got water buckets just so we could play. ”

“I’ve got three senior captains: Michelle McPike, Lori Bear, and Tammy Dilk. Our success is in proportion to their work as senior leaders,” said varsity coach John Clark. “They’ve done an outstanding job as leaders, players, and friends.”

According to Coach Clark, the girls worked well together and were very dedicated.

“The girls are great workers,”

said Clark. “There have been games that should have been cancelled because of rain, but the girls got out there and worked on preparing the field. They raked, shoveled, and got water buckets just so we could play.”

Because of this, the team came closer to achieving its goals; nevertheless, they did have their bad days.

“The girls worked hard; however, they had to be mentally ready to play. Losing or winning is often in the mind,” said Clark.

“I’m proud to say I was a member of the varsity team everyone gave their all to improve our team record,” said Miss Dilk. ◀

••Leigha Kays



Softball-Front Row: A. Bowman, manager C. Bernath, jr; K. Lanphier, jr; T. Hopkins, jr; M. Bauer, sr; B. Baar, sr; L. Bear, sr; M. McPike, sr; T. Dilk, sr; L. Ellsberry, sr; L. Stewart, sr; S. Lambert, sr; J. Fitts, jr; C. Lovine, jr; D. Ketchum, jr; and S. Thongphay, manager. Back Row: J. Clark, coach; T. Way, soph; J. Wallace, soph; K. Stippich, soph; T. Marksberry, soph; C. Jones, soph; K. Harrell, soph; A. Johnson, soph; L. Russell, soph; T. Bowles, soph; K. Towell, soph; T. Fisher, soph; P. Bible, soph; S. Hines, soph; and L. Cooney, asst. coach. Not pictured: S. Means, manager, scorekeeper.

Softball Scoreboard

BD		OPP
16	Ritter	7
10	Greenwood	8
4	Northwest	8
5	Perry Meridian	4
10	Howe	6
1	Decatur	0
19	Attucks	0
10	Manual	8
8	Roncalli	9
2	Brownsburg	0
0	Carmel	1
17	Brebeuf	3
7	Franklin Central	3
9	Lawrence Central	5
6	Martinsville	0
10	Lawrence North	3
5	Pike	3
8	Southport	3
0	Warren Central	3
4	Brownsburg	0
1	Lafayette Harrison	0
4	Portage	2
4	Michigan City	6

Season Record 20-6
County 5-7
Sectionals 1st
Regionals 1st



Barely beating the catcher's tag, junior Chris Lovins scores a run. Miss Lovins plays first base for the Lady Giants. The team downed Brebeuf 17-3.



During the Franklin Central game, senior Lori Bear attempts to bunt her way to first base. The Giants won 7-3.

Ball one is the count as junior Tena Hopkins watches the catcher stop a high pitch. Miss Hopkins had a .341 batting average throughout the season.

The Year in Sports

Pro Baseball

In 1985, baseball was earmarked by controversy, record setting events, odd incidents, and death. The season was in contrast to the typical baseball scene.

Drug trials began during mid-season and put the pressure on many coaches and clubs to weed out and rehabilitate players with a substance addiction.

On a more positive note, Pete Rose set a personal record in 1985 of all-time leading hitter. On September 11 at River Front Stadium in Cincinnati, the 44 year old Rose hit his 4,192 hit, breaking Ty Cobb's record of 57 years. Ending the season with 4,204 hits, the Cincinnati Red's player-manager had no plans for retirement.

While Pete Rose reached a personal triumph, two baseball teams attempted to capture the World Series.

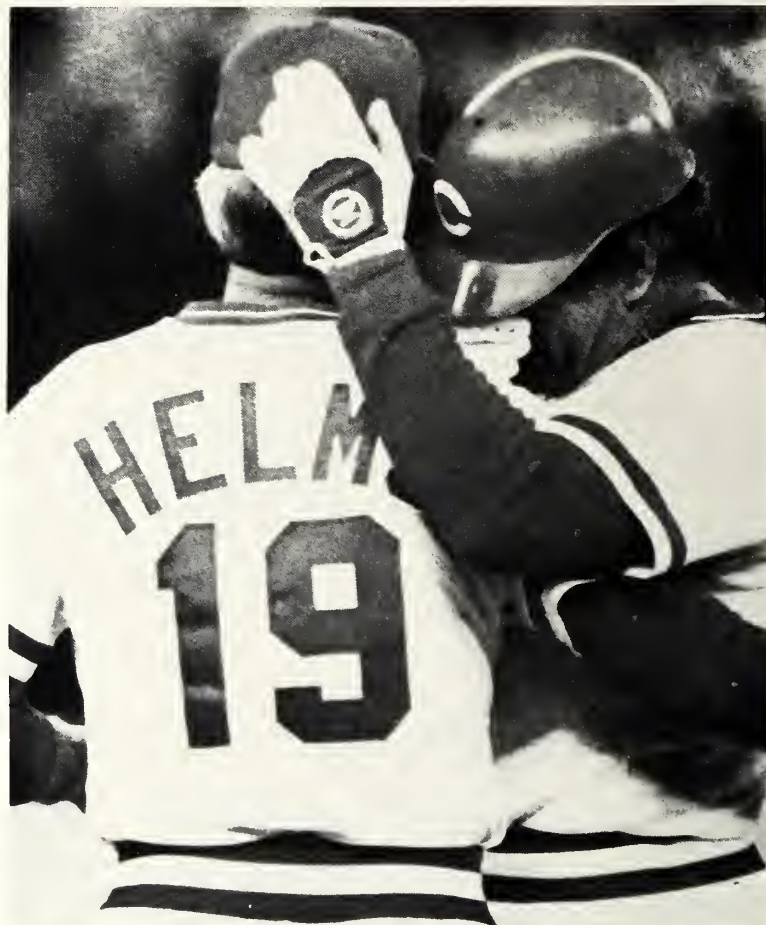
The whole kit-and-kaboodle landed in the lap of the state of

Missouri when the Kansas City Royals faced off against the St. Louis Cardinals, virtually dividing the state. For 41 years Missouri had gone without an all-state World Series.

Winning the Series with a final game shut-out, 11-0, the Kansas City Royals were the first team to ever lose their first two games at home and still win the Series.

Death cast a shadow on the baseball world as legend Roger Maris passed away shortly after the New York Yankees honored him for his disputed accomplishment. In 1961, Maris broke Babe Ruth's home run record of 60, but bad press questioned the record. ◀

Leaning on Coach Tommy Helm's shoulder, Pete Rose chokes up after hitting his 4,192 hit breaking Ty Cobb's all time hitting record. — Photo from *Life*.



College

College basketball controversy in 1985 involved a Hoosier basketball player from Indiana University. Junior guard Steve Alford was suspended for one game after posing for a picture to promote a sorority calendar.

Though the sorority was a non-profit group and Alford received no money for his participation, the NCAA ruled Alford was in violation of the rules for amateur athletes. Not all sports enthusiasts agreed with the NCAA on this one.

Controversy also followed three basketball players from the University of Minnesota who allegedly raped a young woman at an after game party.

Tradition again had its place in the 1985 record books in the awards category.

In college football, the Heisman Trophy Award went to number 66 from Auburn University, Bo Jackson. Jackson was a running back and had rushed for a total of 1786 yards. ◀



Once one of the leading scorers at New Castle High School, junior guard Steve Alford continues as one of the leading scorers for I.U. — Photo from *Smith and Street's Basketball Yearbook*.





Etc.

In 1985, Wimbledon, the biggest grass court tennis tournament in the world, featured the youngest man ever to make it to the finals and the youngest ever to win the prestigious event.

At the beginning of the tournament, Boris Becker was a 17 year-old non-seeded player who had come from a small town in West Germany, and who had been playing on the professional circuit less than a year.

By the time the grass courts were worn down to the dirt and the final game was played, Becker was number one in the world. He had defeated Kevin Curren 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

Unlike Becker, who broke a great record, the Indiana Pacers managed to set a lousy record. During a game with the New York Knicks, the Pacers shot the fourth lowest score in the history of basketball since the 24 second shot clock was instated. ◀

Proving that playing tennis can be a dirty game, Boris Becker makes another backhand. Becker was the youngest person ever to win the Wimbledon tournament. — Photo from *Sports Illustrated*.

Pro Football

A bear is among one of the most feared creatures in the forest. But in 1985 the city of Chicago became a forest that produced some pretty fierce bears.

The Chicago Bears were the big news in the NFL in '85, not only because they won Super Bowl XX by defeating the New England Patriots 46-10, but because they did it with a pizzazz no one else has.

On the field, the calamity of quarterback Jim McMahon with his punk hair cut, Walter Payton with his record-setting runs and William "Refrigerator" Perry, the humongous defensive lineman, put the Bears into the record books and caught the eyes of the media.

As a team, the Bears set a record by going to their first Super Bowl, but individuals also reached new heights.

Walter Payton set a new record by rushing for at least 100 yards per game for nine

straight games, before he fell victim to the flu while in New York. The only game the Bears had trouble with was the one they played against the Indianapolis Colts. The Colt's defense kept the boys from the windy city down to 17 points, but the Bears only allotted space for the Colts to place 10 points on the board. ◀

••Robert Blaudow

Continuing his rushing drive, Walter Payton breaks free of a tackle. Payton rushed for nine straight 100-yard-games and became the leading NFL rusher. — Photo from *Sports Illustrated*.

William Perry, the 300 pound "Refrigerator" gets greeted by his fellow teammates before setting up on the offensive line. — Photo from *Sports Illustrated*.



Dreaded Practices

Swimming

Before he can even shake off the chill of the January morning, he suits up for diving practice. As his body plunges into the water, he shakes from the chill of the pool which feels like the cool winter air.

Along with morning practice, dedication and confidence were important in helping the boys reach their goal.

"The boys seemed to believe in themselves more this year than last year," said Mr. Pete Teagarden, boys' swim coach.

Swimming laps, lifting weights, and believing in themselves was what led the boys' swim team to an 11-5 season. They also won Sectionals, were fourth in the Marion County Tournament and placed ninth in State.

"They pushed themselves to achieve their maximum and they were proud of themselves."

"I think sectionals was our best meet because the team seemed to come together and was able to win," said junior Dan Orcutt, who broke a school record in the 200 freestyle. Orcutt also broke a school and sectional record in the 400 free style with the relay team of Steve Picket, junior, Rob Oyer, sophomore, and Skip Copeland, senior.

The girls finished their season

with a 13-3 record, a sectional and county title, and placed ninth at State.

"I feel the season went extremely well because the girls dedicated themselves to the cause which was winning county and sectionals," said Mrs. Jennifer Hendricks, girls' swim coach. "They pushed themselves to achieve their maximum, and they were proud of themselves."

The swim team was thankful for four seniors-Sherri Merklin, Keri Harrison, Stepanie Federspill and Amy Krauss. According to Coach Hendricks, the four experienced girls contributed a great deal to the team. ◀

••Kristie Bell



Girls' Swim Team-First Row: J. Hendricks, sponsor, J. Voris, soph; C. Sircy, soph; S. Owens, jr; L. Moorehead, jr; K. Harrison, sr; S. Merklin, sr; S. Federspill, sr; A. Krauss, sr; K. Stippich, soph; P. Teagarden, sponsor. Middle Row: J. Eddleman, soph; L. Scott, soph; D. Calbert, jr; T. Martin, soph; M. Adams, soph. Back Row: K. Clower, soph; M. Thompson, soph; M. Hufford, jr; L. Waarvik, jr; N. Parker, jr; S. Jensen, soph; S. Tucker, soph; J. Harriman, soph; A. Sircy, soph; M. Faulkner, soph; C. Stieglmeyer, jr; A. Reichwein, soph; A. Thompson, soph.

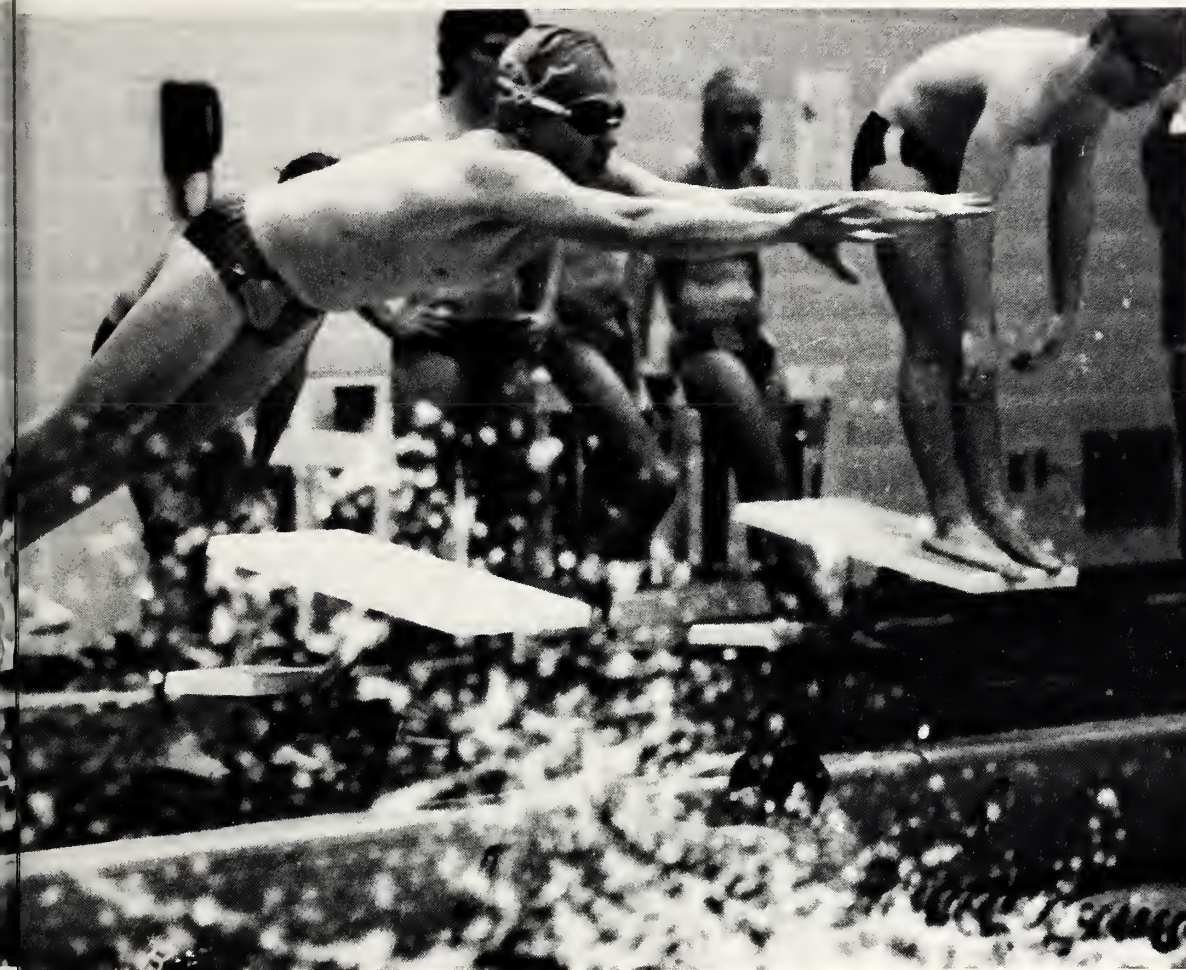
Swimming Scoreboard

BD		OPP
111	Decatur Central	60
90	Pike	82
131	Avon	115
131	Tri-West	39
62	Carmel	110
117	Lawrence North	112
117	Brebeuf	42
95	Lafayette Jeff	77
101	Zionsville	71
93	Warren Central	76
91	Bloomington North	81
83	Anderson	88
89	Bloomington South	83
111	Perry Meridian	61
89	Brownsburg	88
80	North Central	92

Season Record 18-3

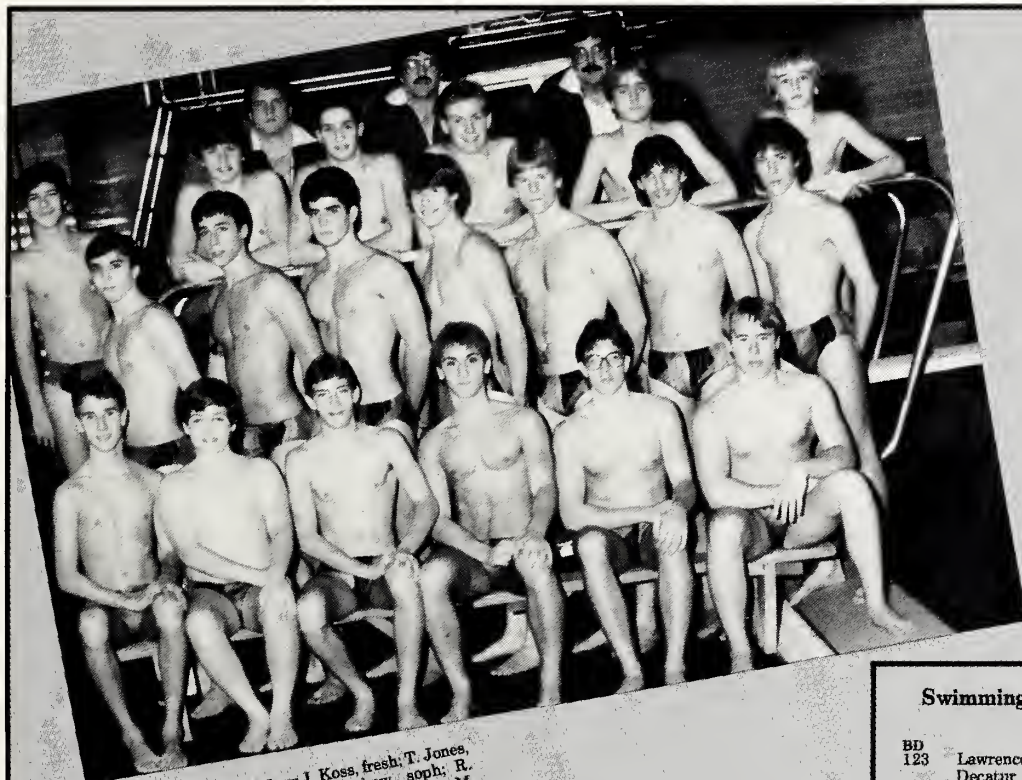
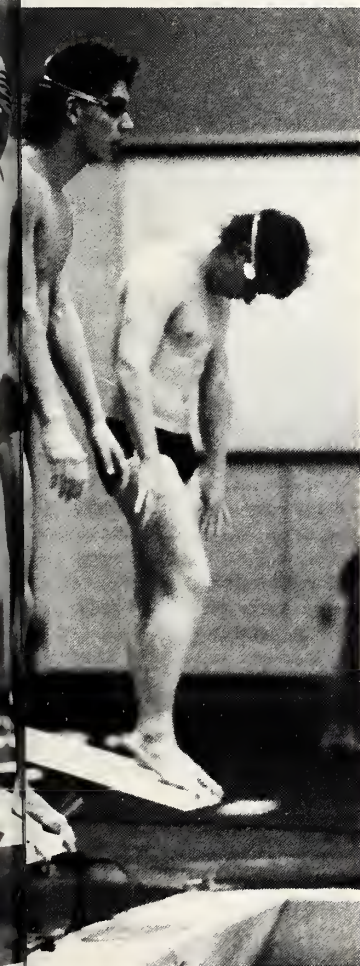


After adjusting his goggles, junior John Vallis gets ready to dive to a quick start. The boys' swim team was



Diving into action at the completion of his partner's lap, freshman Rob Clocker practices for an up-coming meet. The boys' swim team had a strong 11-5 season.

Preparing to compete in a swim meet, senior Stephanie Fedderspill contemplates the strokes she must perform in order to win. Members of the team found it helpful to have quiet time before a meet.



Boys Swim Team-Front Row: J. Koss, fresh; T. Jones, fresh; T. Courtney, soph; T. Hinshaw, soph; R. Kloecker, fresh; J. Likens, soph; Second Row: M. Strange, soph; R. Oyer, soph; D. Orcutt, jr; S. Copeland, sr; C. Corbett, sr; R. Neese, soph; B. Diniger, soph. Third Row: S. Jensen, fresh; J. Bayless, fresh; S. Pickett, jr; K. Andrews, sr; C. Vankula, fresh; S. Stark, fresh. Back Row: J. Wilson, coach; P. Teagarden, coach; S. Maxwell, coach.

Swimming Scoreboard

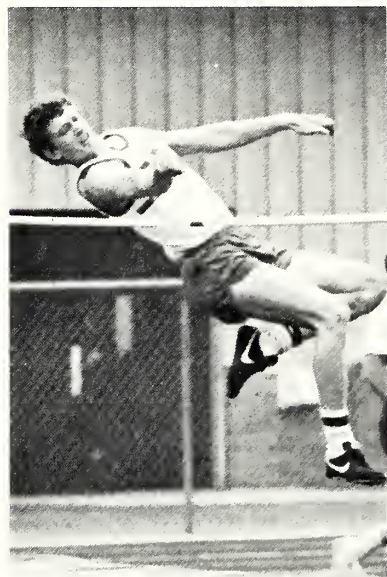
BD	Lawrence North	OPP
123	Decatur	106
	Decatur Central	57
115	Pike	57
107	Bloomington South	65
89	Perry Meridian	81
90	Brownsburg	82
90	Southport	81
111	Lawrence Central	60
118	Columbus North	43
78	Warren Central	93
61	Bedford	133
	Brebeuf	90
131	Carmel	40
59	North Central	112
59		110

Season Record 10-4

ostly made up of sophomores but
as still competitive.

Quickly taking the 110 hurdles in practice, Claude Thompson, junior, improves his form. Although he is pictured hurdling, Thompson's best event is the pole vault where he cleared 14'2".

In a dual meet against Warren Central, Jaimie Maple, senior, attempts to clear the high jump. Maple cleared 6'3" and won the meet for Ben Davis.



Boys' Track Front Row: C. Phillips, sr; J. Warnock, sr; L. Jimison, sr; T. Dusenberry, sr; S. Taylor, sr; L. Hardister, sr; A. Jones, sr; J. Maple, sr; L. Saunders, sr; and A. Austin, sr. Middle Row: T. Futch, sr; D. Byers, jr; T. Higgins, jr; R. Young, jr; C. Williams, soph; C. Thompson, jr; M. King, jr; M. Cullison, jr; M. Hale, soph; T. Rottman, jr; J. Mollett, jr; J. Keen, jr; N. Watford, jr; P. Smiley, sr; and S. Yockey, soph. Back Row: M. Finn, coach; H. Hopkins, coach; T. Hopkins, soph; S. Campbell, soph; M. Finn, soph; J. Quade, soph; D. Lockett, soph; S. Wrege, soph; T. Courtney, soph; S. Bengt, coach; and R. Dickison, coach.

80	Washington	OPP
62	Chatard	65
42	North Central	30.5
65	Warren Central	86.5
71	Columbus North	62
	Manual	65
66.5	Carmel	23
100	Brownsburg	60.5
63	Southport	27
	County 3rd	64
	Sectional 2nd	
	Regional 4th	
	Liberty Bell Indoor Invit. 1st	
	Eastside Invit. 3rd	
	North Central Invit. 3rd	
	Perry Meridian Invit. 1st	
State-Andre Austin placed 2nd in the long jump		



Track Assignments are part of the two hour daily workout for the girls' track team. Coach Steve Ritter dis-

Efforts to Rebuild

Track

Having depth, talent, and a good intensity level help build a track team. The Ben Davis track team learned that they lost many key runners.

"Last year we had good individual runners as opposed to average runners this year, but we lost a lot of our depth," said senior Andre Austin.

Practices increased the intensity level in an effort to rebuild the weakened team.

"Working hard didn't really bother me. Practices were harder than last year, but that's all right. We needed hard practices to succeed," said senior Tim Dusenberry.

Working as a team required cooperation and communication. At the beginning of the year the team effort was scat-

“ Practices were harder than last year, but that's all right. We needed hard practices to succeed. ”

tered, because they were not sure what was to be done until the middle of the season when the team came together as a family and cheered each other on at the meets.

In practices, the upperclassmen encouraged and worked with the newcomers on the team.

"I like helping the younger ones with anything they need to be taught, because if it weren't for the underclassmen, we

wouldn't have a team next year," Austin said.

Having fun is a good motivator for a team, especially a track team. Another great motivator is success.

The most successful members of the team were Andre Austin, senior, who ranked second in the state in the long jump when he broke school and county records with a jump of 24' 1 1/2".

Another outstanding athlete was Herman Green, senior who broke the school record at regionals with the time of 37.9 seconds in the low hurdles.

As Dusenberry said, "The thing that really kept us going was the success that we were having. Without it I don't think we would have done so well this year." ◀

••Jennifer Law



Girls' Track-Front Row: K. Charry, sr; C. Fields, sr; and E. Austin, sr. Middle Row: C. Wyckoff, sr; S. Huston, sr; L. Brese, sr; D. Brese, soph; J. Doyle, sr; J. Martin, soph; A. Miller, soph; L. Bills, jr; A. Elliot, jr; and Y. Gima, soph. K. Broklehurst, asst coach; K. LaPierre, asst coach; R. Thompson, jr; J. York, sr; J. Mellor, soph; L. Smith, jr; A. Walker, sr; M. Grondziak, sr; L. Frazer, sr; D. Black, soph; W. Dorrough, sr; M. Rupentha, soph; R. Aldridge, jr; M. Bowens, soph; R. Merrill, jr; and S. Schultheis, jr.

Track Scoreboard

BD		OPP
55	Tech	49
79	Plainfield	21
76	Decatur Central	39
	Washington	22
32	North Central	71
	Lawrence Central	29
51	Warren Central	56
	Roncalli	30
74.5	Manual	42.5
	Ritter	18
66	Perry Meridian	42
64	Southport	57
	Greenwood	16

Season Record 11-2
Sectionals runner-up
State Marsha Grondziak placed
2nd in the 1600 meter event
State Andra Walker was a state
meet qualifier

Putt to Success

Golf

Golf (golf, golf) n. - an outdoor game played on a large tract of land with a small, hard rubber ball and a set of slender-handled clubs. The object? To drive the ball into a series of small holes with the fewest strokes possible.

To many, this is exactly what it is; a game of hitting a tiny ball around trees, sand, and water in order to eventually "putt" it into a small hole. Some may say it is a crazy game, but not to the members of the golf team.

"Golf is an individual game. The ability to improve comes from the desire to be number one," said Mr. Mike Mahoney, girls' golf coach. "The better one girl gets the better the team."

Winning two more golf mat-

"Golf is an individual game. The ability to improve comes from the desire to be number one."

ches than last year, most of the girls felt pleased with their own performance and how the season went.

"I think we've done really well. We had a lot of beginners on the team this year, and I was pleased with the season scores," said junior Jenny Dunbar.

The boys also had a fairly successful year. Though the team was a young one, the players gained the experience it took to win the matches.

Practicing everyday and working on their weak areas still left the players unsatisfied with their performance in tournaments. Though there were many fun times, a lot of frustration went along with it.

"At one match, Chris McNamer became frustrated and threw his five-wood on the ground and broke it in half," said Nick Popcheff, junior.

Feelings of frustration were also there for seven-year varsity golf coach Bill Despres who felt that the members' problems could have been helped by experience.

"The team is young and should be much improved with the next season because of the players coming back," said Despres. ◀

••Liz Lewis



Boys' Golf-Front Row: B. Despres, coach; M. McCullough, soph; E. McNamer, soph; M. Phillips, jr; C. Martich, sr; C. Von Ins, jr; N. Popcheff, jr; C. Frank, jr; P. Bolinger, sr; and J. Warnock, soph.

Golf Scoreboard

BD		OPP
174	Howe	215
346	Brebeuf	339
184	Perry Meridian	166
350	Chatard	328
168	Lawrence North	163
166	Ritter	182
160	Warren Central	159
186	Cathedral	185
180	Pike	165
177	North Central	163
171	Speedway	174
174	Brownsburg	173
165	Decatur	170
325	Park-Tudor	312

Season Record 4-10



To be under par, sophomore Eric McNamer balances himself to get a perfect score. The boys played



As she plans her putt, sophomore Heidi Wilham decides which angle to use. The season was a fairly good one for the girls with the team having two more wins than last year.

Playing her first competitive match ever at the Eagle Creek Golf course, Julie Mason, senior, strikes the ball and follows through. During this match, Ben Davis played Speedway and was defeated 276-280.



Girls Golf-Front Row: H. Wilham, soph; J. Mason, sr; and M. Posz, sr. Back Row: G. Mahoney, coach; S. Ehrman, soph; and J. Dunbar, soph.

Golf Scoreboard

BD		OPP
277	North Central	100
243	Decatur Central	210
257	Southport	285
278	Columbus North	181
237	Perry Meridian	214
222	Lebanon	219
251	Chatard	214
250	Warren Central	213
238	Anderson	176
246	Carmel	179
255	Howe	231
241	Pike	242

Season Record 2-11
Sectional 10th

golf year round which helped them improve when they competed as a team.

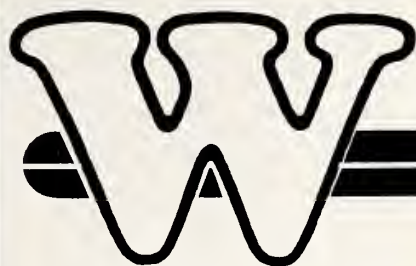
In an attempt to score, sophomore Bryan Blankenhorn drives toward the goal. This was the first year soccer was an official school sport.



On the offensive, sophomore Brad Holifield dribbles into position. Holifield played half back on the varsity team even though he was only a sophomore.

Heading the ball, junior Steve Cloud directs it toward one of his teammates. The soccer team finished its season with a record of 8-3-2.





anted: Seniors

Soccer

Seniors. They get everything. They get all the advantages. In sports, they are usually the starters and the most experienced players on the team. Without senior experience, a team could be defeated before they even begin their season, but the Ben Davis soccer team proved that a team doesn't need a large number of seniors to play a real good season.

Before their first practice, the team was already face to face with uncertainty. They discovered they would have only one senior on the team.

"At first, nobody was sure how the season would go," said sophomore Brad Holifield.

But, the team, through hard practice and determination, came out of the starting block

" Since we are a young team, we'll have more experience in the up and coming years. "

strong and ready to win. Their first game only proved their determination to overcome the absence of seniors.

"We started off with a bang," said Coach Rick Croslin. "We played Center Grove and I knew they would be strong, but we ended up beating them 6-0.

As the season progressed another problem emerged involving the defense.

"We scored a lot of goals, but

there were also many goals scored against us," said Coach Croslin.

Coaches often relied on seniors to be the leaders on a team and help instruct on the field; however, the leadership wasn't missed on the BD soccer field.

"Everybody helped each other out on the field," said Holifield. "We complimented each other, and when someone made a good play we would say, 'good job,' and it helped."

According to Coach Croslin the team had a good season, but they had even bigger plans for the next year.

"Since we are a young team, we'll have more experience in the up and coming years," said Steve Cloud, junior. ◀

••Robert Blaudow



Boys' Soccer-Front Row: B. Holifield, soph; B. Blankenhorn, soph; S. Grunlo, soph; S. Martich, soph; C. Williams, soph; N. Patel, soph; Cory Murphy, fresh; H. Gims, jr; S. Haase, soph; and K. Bemis, soph. Back Row: J. Schenk, sr; S. Stephanoff, soph; J. Thorne, soph; S. Patterson, fresh; S. Cloud, sr; B. Faulkner, jr; T. Rasner, fresh; B. Dininger, soph; D. Dickinson, soph; D. Raines, fresh; and R. Croslin, coach.

Soccer Scoreboard

BD		OPP
5	Center Grove	0
0	Perry Meridian	3
5	Southport	0
6	Decatur Central	1
4	New Palestine	2
6	Greenfield-Central	6
4	Mount Vernon	0
0	Center Grove	1
2	Perry Meridian	3
3	Southport	3
4	Decatur Central	2
3	New Palestine	1
3	Greenfield-Central	1
6	Mount Vernon	1

Season Record 9-3
Ties-1

Needed experience

Reserve

Playing on a reserve team may not be as prestigious as being on a varsity team, but the members found their participation on the team a very important part of their athletic careers.

"It's a preparation for being on the varsity team," said sophomore Duanne Luckett. "We practice the same to get the feel of being on the team," said the reserve basketball player.

Most reserve players felt there were no major distinctions between being a reserve or varsity player.

"The coaches feel that I'm not yet good enough for varsity," said a sophomore reserve basketball and baseball player. "When I improve, I'll move up."

"Reserve helped me learn how physical high school ball is compared to junior high."

"It's a learning process," said Stan Lovins.

Not only do athletes start on the reserve level, so do cheerleaders.

Reserve cheerleader Karen Kaufman said, "Being a Ben Davis reserve cheerleader was the highlight of my sophomore year. It was as great as I had imagined it." Miss Kaufman was looking forward to cheering on the varsity squad next year.

According to varsity football coach Dick Dullaghan, playing reserve is a necessity before playing varsity ball.

"It is extremely important to have reserve competition," said Coach Dullaghan. "That's the fun of being on a sport."

Varsity players looked back at their reserve years with a positive attitude.

"It gave me time to get bigger and stronger and helped me learn how physical high school ball is compared to junior high," said senior varsity player, Paul Huff.

Agreeing with Huff, senior Eric Sutton said, "Playing on the reserve team gave me time to mature and to gain the knowledge needed for varsity style playing."

••Dawn Tsakrios



Trying to get the ball untrapped, senior Joe Shenk struggles against a member of the Mount Vernon team. This was the first year soccer was a varsity sport at Ben Davis.

Concentrating on throwing a strike, junior Cheryl Bernath releases the ball with a powerful force. The Decatur Hawks broke through to take the lead and the Giants lost the game.





Pacing himself, junior Jeff Keen runs the two mile race. Keen went on to win, but the team was defeated by one point.

After aligning the ball, sophomore Eric McNamer concentrates to keep his score under par. Practices, held at Eagle Creek and other golf courses in the BD area, were times that golfers worked on bettering their drives, putts and score.



In a effort to get the last out, sophomore Joe Doyle slides to tag the Carmel player. The team went on to post a win over the Greyhounds.



Varsity cheerleader, senior Michelle Villegas cheers with the crowd at a pep rally. Miss Villegas was also the Senior Class president.



Proving that not all cheerleaders are "dizzy blonds," senior Tobi Pagach assists sophomore Steve Yockey with his homework. Several cheerleaders were involved in the National Honor Society tutoring program.

"We're number one!", shouts the varsity squad while performing the "spell-out" cheer. Four three-year senior cheerleaders were on this year's squad.





Macho Cheerleaders

Cheerleading

In 1984-85, only the higher pitched voices of girl cheerleaders who cheered for the Giant basketball team could be heard from the basketball floor, but in the 1985-86 season deeper voices of eight male cheerleaders were heard coming from the squad.

"I've always thought cheerleading would be fun," said senior David Stipe, "I'm glad they brought back male cheerleaders and gave me a chance."

This was not the first year for boy cheerleaders, but due to past injuries and a decrease in interest, the program had been dropped. According to Mrs. Amy Micon, former cheerleading sponsor, most cheerleading camps weren't geared for mixed squads, and so, proper techniques were not

"It's just like any other sport. You try your best and have fun."

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learned, causing injuries.

"One reason for a decrease in applications for male cheerleaders was the fact that the administration did away with the boys' gymnastic team," said Mrs. Micon.

"The guys have wholeheartedly joined the squad and worked hard with no complaints and no problems," said Mrs. Denise Hay, head cheerleading sponsor.

Typically, girls are the

stereotype cheerleader, but in college many squads have male participants.

"At first I wondered what people would say about a boy cheerleader, but they have complimented us on getting the crowd involved," said senior Lee Saunders. "It's just like any other sport, you try your best and have fun."

Mrs. Hay, who replaced the previous sponsor, Mrs. Micon, is just getting to know the job. She finds the paper work more time-consuming than anything.

"When I was a cheerleader at Ben Davis, I never had to do the business part," said Mrs. Hay, "so adjusting to the changes as a new sponsor is difficult. ◀

♦♦Dawn Tsakrios



First row: K. Kaufman, sophomore; J. Campbell, sophomore; L. Popplewell, sophomore; C. Hunt, sophomore. Second row: E. Austin, senior; T. Pagach, senior; D. Tsakrios, junior; S. Wilcox, sophomore; L. Reid, senior. Third row: T. Aldrige, junior; K. Cherry, senior; B. Baar, senior; L. Pauls, senior; C. Poteet, senior; S. Dullaghan, senior; M. Villegas, senior; T. Betancourt, junior. Fourth row: S. Hampton, senior; C. Dobbins, senior; T. Moon, senior; R. Guthery, senior; D. Stipe, senior; L. Saunders, senior; S. Turk, senior; J. Helfer, senior.

The 1985-86 Ben Davis cheerleading squads' Universal Cheerleading Association camp awards include four spirit sticks and most improved reserve squad in technical development.

T ALL TALE

Fun stunts encourage more club participation

"Come along and sing a song and join our family--M-I-C-K-E-Y..." There they were--The Mouseketeers--welcoming everyone to the Mickey Mouse Club. Cubby, Darlene, Bobby, and Annette were all such eager beavers for everyone to join in their fun. Well, times haven't changed.

School clubs employ similar tactics to encourage students to join their activities. Some club sponsors even tried to include non-members in their organizations. Young Life sponsor, Joe Egbert, visited all five lunch shifts every Thursday to urge students to come to YL that night. Once there, students were enticed to participate in skits requiring off the wall talent such as eating a banana through a pair of panty hose in 60 seconds.

Other clubs offered travel opportunities that many students couldn't resist. The Model UN Club traveled to New York City each year for a week where they visited the United Nations building and other sites of interest.

Some students didn't need any prompting to join clubs. Senior Amy Bartlett said she wanted to be involved with the school and joined as many clubs as possible. "Being involved in high school activities is very important to me. I never want to forget my high school years and all the people I've met." ◀

••Laura Runde



▲ In the greenhouse junior Shane Leppard provides a daily watering for the flowers and plants. Future Farmers of America, an active club, had guest speakers from Purdue University, Danville and the Humane Society. They were concerned about such issues as the over population of animals and farming techniques

► Away from the formality of the classroom setting, sophomore Becky Jay, junior Tony Templin and Miss Linda Hawk, math, enjoy a friendly battle during the FCA hayride. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a club that gives students the opportunity to talk about the role God plays in their lives. Other activities of the club included going to retreats, movies and holiday parties.



CLUBS



Quill & Scroll-Front Row: Stacey Erickson, Erika Austin, Tobi Pagach, Laura Blank, Gesche Huneke, Cathy Hollinden. Second Row: Sieg von der Reider, Angie Worsham, Lori Lovejoy, Paul Balistreri, Robert Blaudow, Leigha Kays, Rhonda Pitchford, Tami Wilcox, Bill Briggs, sponsor. Back Row: Angie Cole, Wayne Parker, Donna Mullen, Jodi Bernstein, Kim Busic, Laz Lewis, Michelle Gradek, Laura Runde, Richard Farmer, John Latham, Amy King, Dawn Tsakrios, Jason Hibbert.



Latin-First Row: Julie Eddleman, Jackie Mellor, Angie Bowman, Theresa Davidson, Deanna Spurlock, Angie Jones, Wendy Johnson, Kathleen Daugherty. Second Row: Amy Slevin, Karen Kaufman, Tracie Sexton, Kellie Willie, Karen Cox, Tina Sinclair, Andrea Campoli, Mr. Gilmartin, sponsor. Third Row: Tina Patterson, Cheryl Swain, Tom Scott, Steve Kendal, Steve Jennings, Jim Nelms, Aaron Smith, Melissa Collins, Lisa Chin, Scott Shives. Fourth Row: Brad Murdock, Ellen England, Cindy Fleck, Deanna Dempsey, Tammy Calbert, Carolyn Vance, Shelli Morris, Tricia Cunningham, Michele Pool. Back Row: Angie Patterson, Mike Summitt, Dave Arakawa, Billy Smith, Mike Phillips, Danny Smith, Jay Myers, Karrie Willhide.



Model United Nations-Front Row: Brandon Barron, Rebecca Fenter, Nicole Kelso, Angie Stieglemeyer. Back Row: James Hartsock, sponsor, Mark Provenzano, Brian Faulkner, Jay Miller, Colin Stiefel. Not pictured: Chrissy Stieglemeyer, Michelle Croxall.

Working on finalizing a layout for the yearbook, Keyhole editor Michelle Gradek, senior, checks all pages before they are sent to the yearbook plant. Miss Gradek had the responsibility to oversee all aspects of yearbook production, as well as doing her individual assignments.



Pulling the Quill and Scroll float during the basketball homecoming, Tracey Sheedy, sophomore, and Tami Wilcox, senior, are two participants in the first year of the basketball homecoming parade.



CLUBS

THE SCOOP ON

In Ben Davis' Model United Nations students were able to transform themselves from an ordinary student to a representative of a country of their choosing for the purpose of understanding world relations.

"I asked to go to a meeting and found it interesting," said junior Jay Miller.

Throughout the year the club represented such foreign countries as Cuba, Kuwait, Oman and Qatar. As representatives of these nations, the students presented written resolutions and later voted on them at one of two preselected college campuses, IUPUI and Indiana State University. In November students represented Kuwait, Oman and Qatar at IUPUI and Cuba at Indiana State in

March.

At present there are 12 active members in the Model U.N. After deciding on appropriate countries, the members wrote to the U.N. Embassy in New York City for political, cultural and general information about the country.

Why did various students decide to join the club?

"I heard about it on the school announcements, in speech and debate classes and thought it sounded good, so I tried it and here I am," said senior Angie Stieglemeyer.

Lack of funds and a small enrollment kept the club from carrying out plans to visit New York City. ◀

••Tracey Sheedy

Model U.N. students experience being envoys



Looking over a new edition of the Spotlight, Mr. Bill Briggs, adviser, seniors Cathy Hollinden, John Latham, Gesche Huneke, and Wayne Parker are

pleased with the results. All seniors in publications are members of Quill and Scroll.



Future Problem Solving-Front Row: Jenni Crowley, Michelle Bloomer, Michelle Roush, Kim Edison, Kim Lashbrook, Michelle Boyd. Middle Row: Greg Lewis, Susan Eastham, Justin Yearly, Stephanie Underwood, Jeromi Quade, Angie Arnold, Stan Lovins. Back Row: Jennine Hunter, Tayna Spears, Steve Wallen, Betsy Burge, Jeff Fassnacht.

French Club-Front Row: Jammie Ritter, Kellie Clower, Dee Cantrell, April Resnover, Karen Etter, Kristie Bell, Denise Gill, Emily Symmonds, Kimberly Creager, Mary Mason, Tamie Poe, Pennie Strouse, John Marshall, Giles Davies, Scott Haase, Mike Forey. Second Row: Anna Wolfe, Tina Byrnes, Kristine Whitaker, Richard Tharpe, Kelly Carnes, Michelle Dickison, Angela Roberts, Wendy Vaughn, Heather Domogalik, Carla Burndette, Nikki Pryor, Bev Baar, Cheryl Moxley. Third Row: June Bilo, Jenny Dunbar, Kelli Callahan, April Thomas, Mary Darrough, Stacey Erickson, La Rae Simpson, Janeen Blue, Angie Hudson, Shawn Dullaghan, Rachel Davies, Stacey McArthur, Traci Hohn, Michelle Bloomer. Fourth Row: Allan Blythe, Marsha Grondziak, Lori Strodman, Patricia E. Willingham, Kim Lashbrook, Elizabeth Lewis, David Lawson, George Forsyth, Shari Hubert, Alisha Farmer, Jolie Thompson, Karis Ehrlich. Back Row: James Davies, Monta Hale, Monique Bowens, Ron Miner, Marc Dennis, Corey Harris, Joe Doyle, Mark McCullough, Jim Leach, David Frazier, Darin Brown, Wynette Neeley.

National Honor Society-First Row: Julie Mason, Kim Cherry, Christi Todd, Maria Yerich, Amy Krauss, Tina Kay Patterson, Monica Strack, Stephanie Seashore, Michelle Gradek, Lisa Butts, Lori Jenkins. Second Row: Heather Domogalik, Kelly Cantwell, Angela Redenbaugh, Samantha Williams, Gesched Huneke, Sherri Merklin, Chris Martich, Paul Bollinger, Tobi Pagach, Stephanie Huston. Third Row: Jamie Doyle, Ken Lee, Kelli Towles, Angela Westfall, Christine Nunn, Teresa Aspaas, Michelle Villegas, Terri Banks, Holly May, Phil Fassnacht, Juanita Pugh, sponsor. Fourth Row: Debbie Keller, Jeanie Austin, Tanya Moore, Lisa Jane Brese, Shawn Dullaghan, Stacy Shupe, Valerie Cook, Tracy Blake, Jennifer Croxall, Alicia Lohman, Karen Ouweneel, Jackie Hall. Back Row: Angie Worsham, Anita Heilman, Laura Williams, Julie Reid, Raean Killela, Cindy Kinsley, David Thompson, Cindy Poteet, Debbie Howell, Wayne Parker, Nathan Crum, Skip Copeland, Jamie Stallcup.



Parking nervously in front of the Southwest Multi-Service Center, National Honor Society member Jennifer Croxall, senior, slams her car door and walks into the gray-cement building saying to herself, "What should I say? How should I act?"

As she walks through the door, Jennifer's train of thought is interrupted by a blonde woman in her 30's.

"Please sign-in, Miss," says the secretary. Jennifer jumps.

"I was really nervous the first time I went to the Center and especially when I met the kids we would have to tutor," said Miss Croxall.

Although both the tutors and those being tutored experienced the jitters, once they got acquainted, a friendship developed.

"The first session was kind of scary," said Heather Domogalik, senior. "But once we all got to know a little about each other, the atmosphere improved."

Even though the tutoring program was a work session, students found the atmosphere relaxed.

"We do work, but we get a break and talk sometimes," said Miss Croxall. "I was so happy when I found out that the boy I was tutoring had raised his grade. I felt a sense of accomplishment." ◀

••Michelle Gradek

National Honor Society member Lisa Brese, senior, pins an initiation pin on junior Tracy Sexton. New members were chosen according to their academic standing.



National Honor Society

takes tutors out of school

& into the juvenile center

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German Club-Front Row: Carol Schmitz, sponsor, Heidi Wildham, Michelle Stieglmeyer, Shanda Vititue, Ginger Schnupel, Laura Bastier, Jackie Pervine, Rachel Brown, Janette Baker, Leane Russell, Nicole Bardick. **Back Row:** Michael Davis, Tony Edgecomb, John Stevens, Perry Lach, Tony Swain, Richard Decker, Nathan Crum, John Jones.

Radio Club-Front Row: Laura Blank, Kerri Brinson, Gesche Huneke, Amy Bartlett, Michelle Lawrie. **Second Row:** Jason Hibbert, Brian Barnhill, Brett Nabb, Rusty Fox, Denise Castle, Jim Larrimore, Lisa Good. **Third Row:** John Craig, Julie Calvert, Michelle Gee, Tippy Young, Ben Shipman. **Back Row:** Jerry Gordon, Dave Peters, Eric Walker, Paul Mendenhall, sponsor.

As a part of learning about the culture, Spanish Club students try to learn a modern Spanish dance. Making the attempt are senior Amy Knoebel and sophomore Ben Phillips.



Gourmet Club-Front Row: Tracey Vinson, Betty Nesbitt, Jacqueline Keys, Laura Snyder, Dianna Rouille, Julie Green. **Back Row:** Arlena Carter, Paul Dickerson, Trent Lewis, Richard Bishop, sponsor, Gregory Rice, Anthony Evans, Jeff Glasper, Matt McKee, Eric Lybrook, Tim Benefiel, Jill Brock, William Batchelor, Cathy Hale.

Spanish Club-Front Row: Tom Alsop, sponsor, Julie Mason, Karen Miller, Julie Blair, Beth Eckard, Amy Smith, Ssoughane Thongphay, Dannielle Black, Leslie Hardister, Leneta Bills, Manisha Ojha, Karen Towell, Rachel McGraw, Miss Waalkes, sponsor. **Second Row:** Angela Geisler, Jennifer Bennett, Shannon Marshall, Laura Earl, Tracey Sheedy, Laura Kinney, Shelli Hess, Jennifer Moulton, Lisa Richardson, Lachantal Warthaw, Gayle Weesies, Tanya Hardt, Sheila Stewart, Lisa Shively. **Third Row:** Tanya Marsden, Julie Hamilton, Matt Strange, Ben Phillips, Sherri Merklin, Jamie Stallcup, Gina Phillips, Jennifer Bowes, Alisha Farmer, Rodney Bally, Theresa Rogers, Julie Cole. **Back Row:** Jaimie Maple, Tim Moon, Scott Graveskip, Todd Rottman, Chuck VonIns, Lee Saunders, Brian Perisha, Allan Blythe, Debbie Riczo, Debbie Howell, Christine Nunn, Amanda Dolph, Eric McNamar.



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Fun-times part of plan to bring students to Christ

Many times people are turned away from religion because of the pushy or false religious leaders they encounter, but a Christian Youth group, Campus Life, has emerged to give teens a different perspective of Christ.

"You just don't sit around and talk about Jesus. We apply Him to our lives and main issues of the day," said Tara Bristol, sophomore, who attends a meeting about once a month. Regular meetings are once a week on Tuesdays.

The group begins with crowd breakers-corny but fun games made up by the leader and student staff that help people get to know one another.

"One of the craziest games was seeing how many mar-

shmellows you could stuff into your mouth. I stuffed 13," senior Amy Bartlett said proudly, "and they weren't the small ones either."

After the crowd breakers, the students get into a circle and discuss current topics and try to tie it in with Christian beliefs.

The topics are thought up by the leader and the student staff who help plan and talk to fellow students.

"Student staff gives me a medium that I can use to reach out to other people about my Christian belief," said junior Brant Donovan.

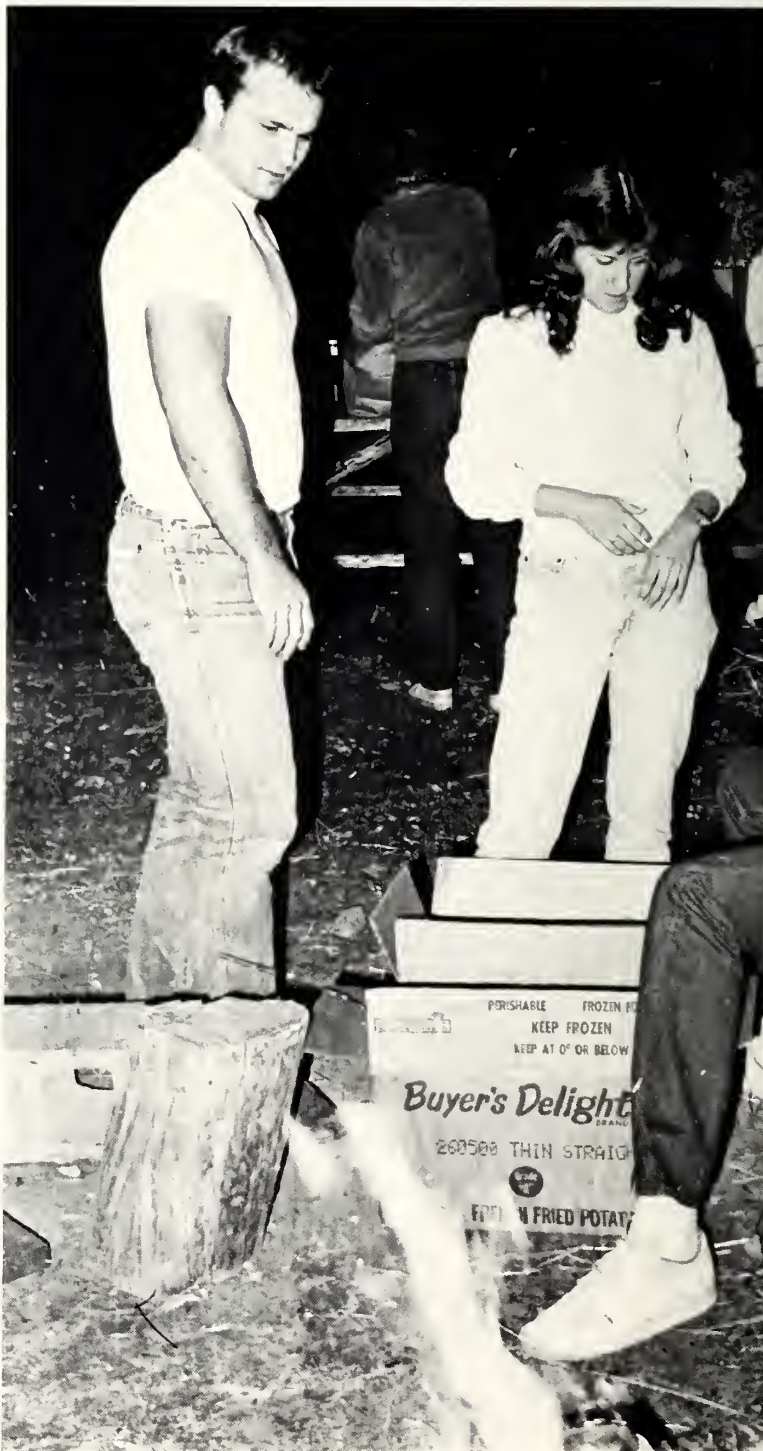
Campus Life has an annual trip to Florida, which is one of the main quests of the year. ◀

••Kim Lashbrook



F.C.A.-Front Row: Darren Terry, Amy Smith, Julie Mason, Mindy Posz, Monica Long, Michelle Moore, Cathy Long, Sieg von der Reider. Back Row: Tammie Clayton, Crissie Taylor, Linda Hawk, sponsor, Susan Azbill, Laura Poore, Wayne Parker.

Standing around the fire, Mark Rice and Monica Long, F.C.A. sponsors wait while Tony Templeton, junior, cuts wire hangers for roasting hot dogs and marshmallows at the Fellowship of Christian Athlete's hayride.



As her teacher Mrs. Linda DeWitt looks on, junior Sonya Ping works on a "handbuilding" project in Ceramics I class. Students found art classes a good way to express themselves.

United States Academic Decathlon-Front Row: Lisa Fleck, Betty Webb, Amy Heiling, Sandra Parker. Back Row: Cindy Fleck, Jay Hamlet, John Thomas, Mike Weaver, Jana Heaton. Not Pictured: LaRae Simpson, Shari Hubert, Anna Wolfe, Jennifer Bowes, Tami Wilcox.



While she works on her art project, junior Lisa Holmes receives help from Ceramics I classmate, Becky Kirkland, senior. Classmates would often ask each other for advice when working on projects.

F.E.S.C.-Front Row: Rob Smith, Alke Spreckelsen, Miki Usuda, Marcelo Rosadilla, Francisco Martinez, Santiago Correa, Larry Highbaugh, sponsor. Second Row: Allan Blythe, Jennifer Doty, Jennifer Kirk, Stacey McArthur, Stephanie Dison, Nikki Pryor, Alisha Farmer. Third Row: Eugena Perkins, Mary Cuffel, Lori Whitehead, Chris McAtee, Laurie Tryon, Theresa Woodcock, Becky Hummer. Fourth Row: Penny Roa, Angela Garrett, Mark Miller, Scott Latimore, Chris Lindstrom, Deanna Dempsey, Caryn Divina. Back Row: Bill Cotton, Jerry Gordon, Mike Niemeyer, Angie Hall, Michael Chappel, Stacy Schultheis, June Bilo, Mary Mason.



Mudslinger-Front Row: Danny Oberholtzer, Laura Moody, Sandy Brummett, Selena Baker. Second Row: Marvin Futch, Moke Hauano, Ken Campbell, Debbie Harmon, Linda DeWitt, sponsor. Back Row: Dee Cantrell, Kim Harris, Doris Berry, Kim Dixon.

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Members of DECA learn basics of salesmanship

Merchandising and salesmanship are two skills developed through the Distributive Education Clubs of America. DECA was the most popular of the clubs, having 340 names on its active members' list.

"The number of members is fantastic," said sponsor and coordinator Kenneth Stanley. "I think freshmen orientation did a lot to increase membership. Doctors sell the idea of surgery to their patients; lawyers convince jurors to vote their way, and the list goes on."

The club appealed to seniors because it incorporated an early release program for which they could receive credits while they earned money during school hours.

Meeting during club periods,

DECA members discussed activities and fund raisers such as pizza and candy sales. These fund raisers brought in \$12,000 for the club which operated on a minimum of \$10,000 a year. Sophomore Ben Phillips was leading salesperson in the fund raising activities.

"Everything in life deals with business techniques. If you think about it, these techniques could even be useful in persuading your parents to your point of view," said Phillips. ◀

••Stephanie Dison

As a guest speaker, Dr. Edward Bowes, Superintendent of Wayne Township Schools, visits with students in Government Club. The club members visited a lot of different places during the year including the unemployment office.



D.E.C.A.-Front Row: Ron Miner, Chuck Jones, Teresa Adair, Wendy Domogalk, David Hackney. Second Row: Tisha Conner, Mike Johnson, Lazetta Dickerson, Lori Stranger, Scott Haase, Ken Stanley, sponsor. Third Row: Sheila Stewart, Tami Marksberry,

Melissa Aker, Bev Baar, Missi Haase, Dan Williams, sponsor. Back Row: Don Hazelwood, Ida Miles, Lori Jenkins, Alicia Androne, Tracy Yates, Anna Warmouth.



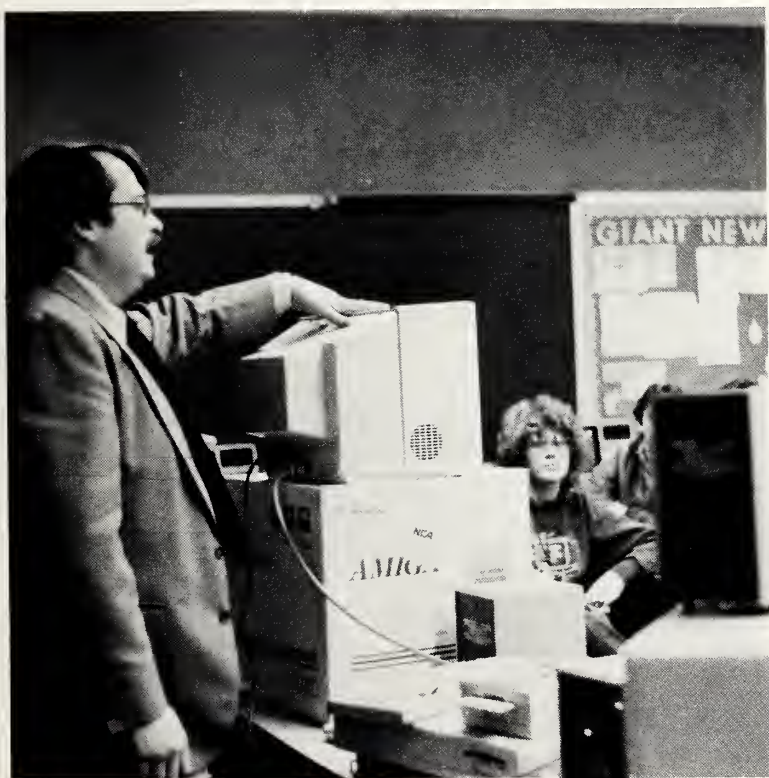
D.E.C.A.-Front Row: Ken Stanley, sponsor, Misty Boles, Shari Evans, Leigh Weirick, Rodney Bailey, Cory Lowe, Kelly Matheson, Sandi Butler, Sharon Anthony, Valerie Tucker, Sharon Steel, Robin Miller, Chris Power, Dan Williams, sponsor. Second Row: Angie Smith, Heather Schenk, Terrance Randolph, Dawn White, Angie Johnson, Lori Bohanon, Jim Sparks, Ron Santa, Forrest Halliburton, David Daniels, Michael Lewis, Andrea Brinkley. Third Row: Troy Chmielewski, Karen Mesalam, Ben Phillips, Lisa

Good, Missy Myrvold, Steve L. Sutton, Anthony J. Jones, Greg Tato, Dave Brown, Scott Egan, Richard Wilkerson, Greg Fisher, Robby Stevenson. Fourth Row: Kent McCleery, Mark Unland, Steve Yockey, Adam Cooper, Keith Disbro, Mick Canavan, Mike Ellis, Brian Schnell, Aaron Burnett, Glenn K. Footer, Torrence Manning, Mike Greene. Back Row: Jeff Bates, Jeff Jones, Todd Kempton, Bobby Smith, Greg Elder, Steve Miles, Dave Pickett, Chip Whiting, Mike Ray, Scott Parks, Pam Chastain, Jim Pederson.



ROTC-Front Row: Ida Miles, Rebecca Kirkland, Renda Gaston. Second Row: Nathan Crum, Antonio Martinez, Scott Todd, Tony Dickerson. Third Row: Andrew Scheid, Forrest Halliburton, Richard Armstrong, Bret Cruikshank. Back Row: Marv Druin, Chuck Schmitt, Jay Miller.

Computer Club-Front Row: Robert Smith, Rachel Wilson, Brian Tidd, Wallace Bradshaw, Barbara Chamberlain, Joe Wycoff, David Warrum. Second Row: Mary Willis, Lerwanzer Jeter, Lasalle Wills, Kevin Gomillia, Tammy Christensen, Stephanie Bohr. Third Row: Kevin Buerge, Charles Jongs, Sharon Norris, Steve Taylor, Reggie Jackson, Regina Leeks, Kim Freeman, Jeff Swann, Ann Thompson, sponsor, Krista Fowler. Back Row: Steve Shirley, Randy Arnold, Ty Chastain, Greg Tate, James Randall, James Meador, Carl Scott, Jason Hartloff, Jeff White.



As a representative of Radio Shack, this guest speaker introduces Computer Club students to new software. Having guest speakers is common at Ben Davis.

Youth in Government-Front Row: Leslie Hardister, Demetria Hayes, Kimberly Cherry, Kimberly Givens. Back Row: Charles White, Carl Nelson, sponsor, Eric Bradburn, Lashell Shepard, Angie Jones, Willa Darrough, Chunda Fields, Shelly Canady.

Health Occupation Services of America-Front Row: Deanne Spurlock, Shawnda Sebree, Kim Looper, Nightat Beg. Back Row: Billie Lloyd, Teri Ellis, Brian Brown, Sonja Abrams, Natasha Tucker, Adrian James, Maria Taylor.



Goal Tenders-Front Row: Angie Jones, Nicole Curry, Yaina Williams. Middle Row: Chris Doty, Kelli Towles, Amy Knoebel, Amy King, Sharon Norris. Back Row: Tiffany Wessler, Lorie Glenn, Emily Symmonds, Jacki Pervine, Alisha Farmer, Dee Dee Hayes.

Over 140 students and teachers donated blood in the annual blood drive sponsored by Student Council and the Health Occupations Students of America. Tricia Napier, junior, is one of many volunteer donors.



Mat Maids-Front Row: Angie Sparks, Heather Schenk. Second Row: Gesche Huneke, Carrie Koch, Amy Kappel. Third Row: Sally Bechtel, Shannon Hosea, Stephanie Seashore, Mary Cuffel. Back Row: Stacy Shupe, Leigh Weirick, Jolie Thompson, Julie Cole.



Office Education Association-Front Row: Angela Jones, LeNeta Bills, Lisa Houston, Yvette Holding, Amy Greenlee, Michelle Warfield, Donna Kindler, Yvette Sharp, Chris Lineback. Second Row: Peggy Malory, Wendi Johnson, Karol Lawlor, Jackie Nester, Snady Walter, Lori Watkins, Sandra Smith, Lori Glenn, Denise Fisher, sponsor. Third Row: Peggy Sandberg,

sponsor, Andy Sieferman, Allan Blythe, Laura Poore, Julie Reid, Jane Whisman, Terrell Hopkins, Anne Mitchell, Jane Atwood, sponsor. Back Row: Sean Grady, Shawn McNabb, Casey Corbet, Rusty Guthery, Teresa Johnson, Theresa Johnson, Debbie Rizzo, Cindy Chadwick, William Sparks.



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THE SCOOP ON

Knowledge of subjects fails to help students in contest

"What is the equation for the ideal Gas Law?" asks Brain Game host, Bob Gregory. Buzz—"Ben Davis, your guess."

" $P \cdot V = n \cdot R \cdot T$."

"That is correct. Two points to Ben Davis."

During club period and twice a week after school, the Brain Game practiced on questions dictated by its sponsor, Mrs. Mary Pribble.

"We practiced mainly for the television show," said team captain Dave Thompson, senior.

Despite their efforts, the team was knocked out by a small margin during first round action.

"We were winning until it came time for the mini quiz. Since we were ahead, I, as captain, could choose package 'A' or 'B,'" said Thompson. "I pick-

ed 'A' which turned out to be the harder one. I felt really bad about it. If I had picked the other one, we might have won."

Being on the team helped the members expand their knowledge of various subjects.

"Being on the team expands your general knowledge of art, history, literature, and acquaints you with a wide range of facts," said Thompson.

Thompson added, "A drawback is being considered a 'brain' on the Brain Game and some may consider us 'geeks.' But we are just a group who enjoy learning and expanding our horizons through competition in a game known as the Brain Game." ◀

••Leigha Kays



Matmaids Leigh Weirick, junior, Amy Kappel, sophomore, Angie Sparks, senior, Shannon Hosea, senior, Gesche Huneke, senior, Stephanie Seashore, senior, cheer for the wrestling team. Matmaids had many responsibilities such as keeping score, cleaning the mats, and keeping up the team's morale.

Brain Game—Front Row: Valerie Cook, Liz Moorehead, Rachel Brown, Tam Daotien. Back Row: Scott Mundy, Dan Byers, Jim Patterson, David Thompson. Not Pictured: Scott Davis.

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Added thespian productions make for an eventful year

Walking past the auditorium on a weekday evening, one might hear the beat of a hammer or the buzz of a saw and begin to wonder if Ben Davis is being remodeled, but the sound heard is that of Mask and Gavel.

Mask and Gavel is made up of the stage crews and actors for plays and musicals performed. Working evenings and sometimes even Saturdays, members don't mind the hard work because they are learning something important.

"I like Mask and Gavel because I'm gaining experience in directing, technical production, and acting and it's fun," said junior Dennis Wallace.

Both actors and stage crew gained the experience over a wide area.

"I have learned what it is to be part of a production. I've learned what must go into preparing an actor for a show," said senior Rachel Davies.

Though the Mask and Gavel crew was made up of a wide range of personalities, the members had a good time while working and rehearsing.

"This is my third year in the club. I consider Mask and Gavel crew as my family, and I am happy to be involved in it," said senior Bryan Barnhill. ◀

••Elizabeth Lewis

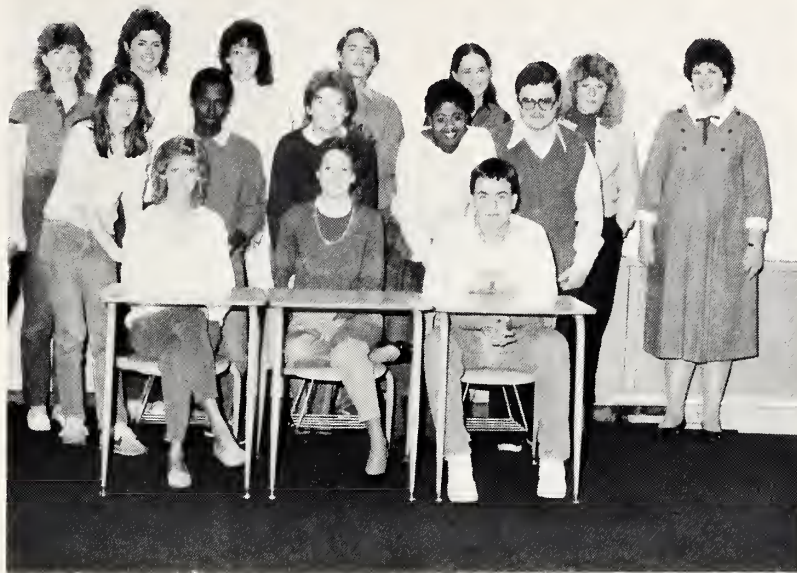
Helping build the set for the musical "The King and I" is only one of the responsibilities of Mask and Gavel members Michele Roush, sophomore, Tom Posz, junior, and Maia Bailey, sophomore.



Thespians—First Row: Terri Allen and Jenni Crawley, Jennifer Dunbar, Elizabeth Moorehead, Kelli Callahan, June Bilo. Second Row: Max McQueen, sponsor David Thompson, Mike Ashby, Dennis Wallace, Rachel Davies, Kerri Brinson, Karen Ouweel, Larry Highbaugh, sponsor. Third Row: Tom Mason, Michelle Croxall, Mark Provenzano, Penny Roa. Back Row: Giles Davis, Julie Brinson, Mary Mason, Rachel Brown.

Arranging her flowers with great care, Wendy Johnson, Brownsburg, is one of many area school students who elect vocational classes at Ben Davis. Horticulture projects were sold throughout the school year.





Book Club-Front Row: Angela Williams, Laura Williams, Marve Druin. Second Row: Tammie Poe, Desmond Wade, Angela Redenbaugh, Mary Willis, William Bastin. Back Row: Kerri Brinson, Darla Lynch, Jennifer Croxall, Aaron Smith, Julie Cole, Lisa Butts, Christie Sinclair, sponsor.

Mask & Gavel-First Row: Elizabeth Lewis, Chrissy Laney, Dawn Graves, Mike Ashby, Dennis Wallace, Rachel Davies, Kerri Brinson. Second Row: Bob Hughes, sponsor, Karrie Willhide, Jennifer Snyder, Alisha Farmer, Giles Davies, Karis Erhlich, Misty Grindstaff, Rex Haviland, sponsor. Third Row: Renee Propst, Lisa Richardson, Jason Schmutte, Karen Clayton, Gina Phillips, Desmond Wade, Tracey Port. Back Row: Jolie Thompson, Jay Qualls, Julie Cole, Woody Hitchcock, Jim Larrimore, Tom Posz.



Spelling Bowl-Front Row: Don Crain, Kevin Gomilla. Back Row: Laura Summers, Melissa Vicory, Joan Cleveland, Beth Olinger.



Future Farmers of America-Front Row: Lori Bell, Lori Bear, Lester Spells. Middle Row: Larry Owsley, Stacey Ward, Sandy Cugier, Dina Cherry, Richard Tomczyk, sponsor. Back Row: Robert Leppard, David Black, Vincent Sims, Douglas Diebold.

As Mr. James Butz, director, checks marching forms, Dave Thompson, senior, keeps the tempo moving. The Marching Giants won their second consecutive State Championship, breaking three state records.

Giant Band-Front Row: Renee Propst, Wendy Hedgecoth, Jodi Bernstein, Roxanne Ganiere, Kristie Bell, Michelle Bloomer, Angela Reynolds, Leesa Lemon. **Second Row:** Becky Crowe, Christina Curtis, Beth Eckard, Laura Earl, Robin Myers, Joanna Purdy, Tanya Hardt, Liesa Powers, Tracy Yates. **Third Row:** Angie Dixon, Susan Crisp, Becky Dorris, Jennifer Kirk, Leana Russell, Kim Dixon, Emily Symmonds, Tammie Stephen, Lori Lovejoy, Angie Williams, John Jones. **Fourth Row:** Sue Lakin, Reecie McIntyre, Katie Stich, Tara Ashby, Karen Etter, Jeff Booher, Angie Windell, Matt Hanes, Matt Stewart, Chris Cupples, Lloyd Graves. **Back Row:** David Moore, Chris Gryszowka, Terry Lamey, Tracy Tudor, Brian Faulkner, Brian Fletcher, James Meador, Dean Huff, Darren Melick, Shan Schuette, Colin Stiefel.

Purple Band-Front Row: Nicole Burdick, Lisa Remmetter, Laurie Stewart, Tonjalee Miller, Michelle Carroll, Teresa Davidson, Lori Stewart, Beth Brudge, Cindy Fleck, Dyan Sowers. **Second Row:** Lisa Shively, Kim Creager, Brian McKinney, Alisha Simmons, Dawn Mulky, Lisa Krowber, Shannon Lambert, Desmond Wade, Tonya Spears, Ronda Marsh, Tracy Port, Lisa Pierpont, Sheila Smith, Sara Paul, Lisa Brinsley, Antonio Ray, Carol Marshall, Laura Coffin. **Third Row:** Laura Bastain, Theresa Nelms, Marie Stringer, Kristie Richardson, Cathy Crawford, Royce Holder, Tim Duncan, Melissa Thomas, Kari Randall, Amanda Underwood, Mike Murray, Marge Bauer, Mark Spencer, Amberly Dougherty, Brian Frownfelter, Steve Shaw, Bill Montgomery, Jay Hamlet, Joyce Fatch, Rick Sharp, Jeff Trowbridge. **Back Row:** Kevin McBride, Alyssa Bickel, Todd Ping, Jason Weber, Rick Duncan, Kirk Wright, Brian Volpp, Don Rolfson, Gary R. Wishmeyer, director.



Jazz Band-Front Row: Holly May, Misty Grundstaff. **Second Row:** Charlie Putcho, Kelly Thompson, Jennifer West, Jim Jeff, Aaron Smith, Susan Eastham, Jeff Hayes. **Back Row:** Jeff Fassnacht, Jim Butz, Kent Spillman, Terry Lamey, Shawn McNabb, Bill Montgomery, Chris Gryszavka, Jay Myers, Dave Thompson.

Swing Band-First Row: Kent Spillman, Christy Bettis, Marge Bauer. **Second Row:** Julie Reid, Mark Throop, Lloyd Graves, Allen Blythe, Sheila Smith, Jackie Hall, Jason Rollings, Dean Huff. **Back Row:** Darren Kiefer, Matt Stewart, Shawn McNabb.





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Continuing winning tradition
beyond marching season



Concert Band-Front Row: Angela Tishner, Gina Quattrocchi, Kelly Edwards, Michelle Croxall, Gayle Weesies, Stephanie Underwood, Paula Turner, Lori Strodman. Second Row: Elena Goffinett, Sherri Pruett, Dawn Brown, Carey Bache, Cathy Laing, Jennifer West, Tracy Cochran, Gretchen Spears, Crissy Doyle, Dee Dee Ketchum. Third Row: Amanda Dolph, Shari Evans, Deanna Dempsey, Krista Banks, Chris McAtee, Laurie Tryon, Rhonda Marshall, Stacy Trotter, Janet Trowbridge, Juli Weber, Jodi Brandon,

Ginger Schnorpel. Fourth Row: Kristy Corbett, Candi Parson, Jennifer Law, Kim Werner, Tammie Newby, Leslie McGinty, Amy Minnick, Karen Holderfield, Marge Bauer, Jenni Crowley, Alice Rademacher, Andy Alford, Ron Koppel. Back Row: Brian Perisho, Gary Myers, Mark Throop, Scott Huff, Billy Thompson, Randy Arnold, Steve Boyer, Greg Lewis, Brian Krieger, Todd Pemberton, Shan Schuette, Anthony Edgecomb, Jason Rollings.



Symphonic Band-Front Row: June Bilo, Wendy Robison, Angela Redenbaugh, Andrea Nitz, Samantha Williams, Sara Wittkopf, Kelly Mingus, Amy Smith, Terri Allen, Donna Swift, Lisa Siddal, Debbie Keller. Second Row: Kelly Thompson, Karen Miller, Lindsey Smith, Jennifer Bowes, Gayle Niederhauser, Julie Reid, Cindy Kinsley, Darla Lynch, Valerie Cook, Kurt Strube, Andy Siefferman, Mark Jackson, Sherri Redfern, Melissa Cope, Brain Newland, Aaron Smith, Jim Jelf, Jackie Hall, Tonya Lunsford. Third Row: Anita Hamilton, Marla Dotlich, Jennifer Croxall, Tammy Bowling, Lisa Fleck, Gaye Hughs, Dennis McCurdy, Gregg Simpson, David Berfanger, Holly May, Misty Grindstaff, Jeff Hayes, John Wilson, Susan Eastham, Christy Bettis, Allan Blythe, Angela Williams, Jamie Ritter, Jean Fatch. Fourth Row: Duane Rolfsen, Tim Hornocker, Dave West, Eric Branson, Kent Spillman, Marge Bauer, Steve Marino, Bob Parks, Craig Cleveland, Darren Kiefer, Tracy Blake, David Darby, Phil Fassnacht. Back Row: David Sprinkle, Darin Brown, Megan Bishop, Curt Williams, Gina Phillips, Kevin McBride, Jeff Fassnacht, Shawn McNabb, David Thompson, Gary R. Wishmeyer, director.

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Choirs add variety to songs
through dances & costumes



Using sign language as part of her performance, International member Stacey Erickson, junior, rocks her baby to sleep. Sign language was frequently used in their performances.

Internationals-Front Row: Dee Summerlot, Cheryl Moxley. **Second Row:** Mary Darrough, Maria Yench, Regina Leeks, Christa Fowler, Sandi Walters, Valerie Allen, Carrie Owens. **Third Row:** April Elliott, Sheila Michel, Angela Hensley, Alke Spreckelsen, Elizabeth Lewis, Kathy Eberly, Nicole Curry, Becky Hummer, Tori Gognet, Dana Cope. **Forth Row:** Kerri Brinson, Angie Worsham, Staci Shultheis, Stacey Erickson, Miki Usuda. **Back Row:** Jana Heaton, Rachel Davies, Raeann Killela.



At the Human Relations Dinner, Internationals, along with other choir groups, provide the entertainment. Members are Sheila Mitchell, senior, Becky Hummer, junior, Stacey Erickson, junior, Angie Worsham, senior, Elizabeth Lewis, junior, Cheryl Moxley, junior, Rachel Davies, senior and Nicole Curry, junior.

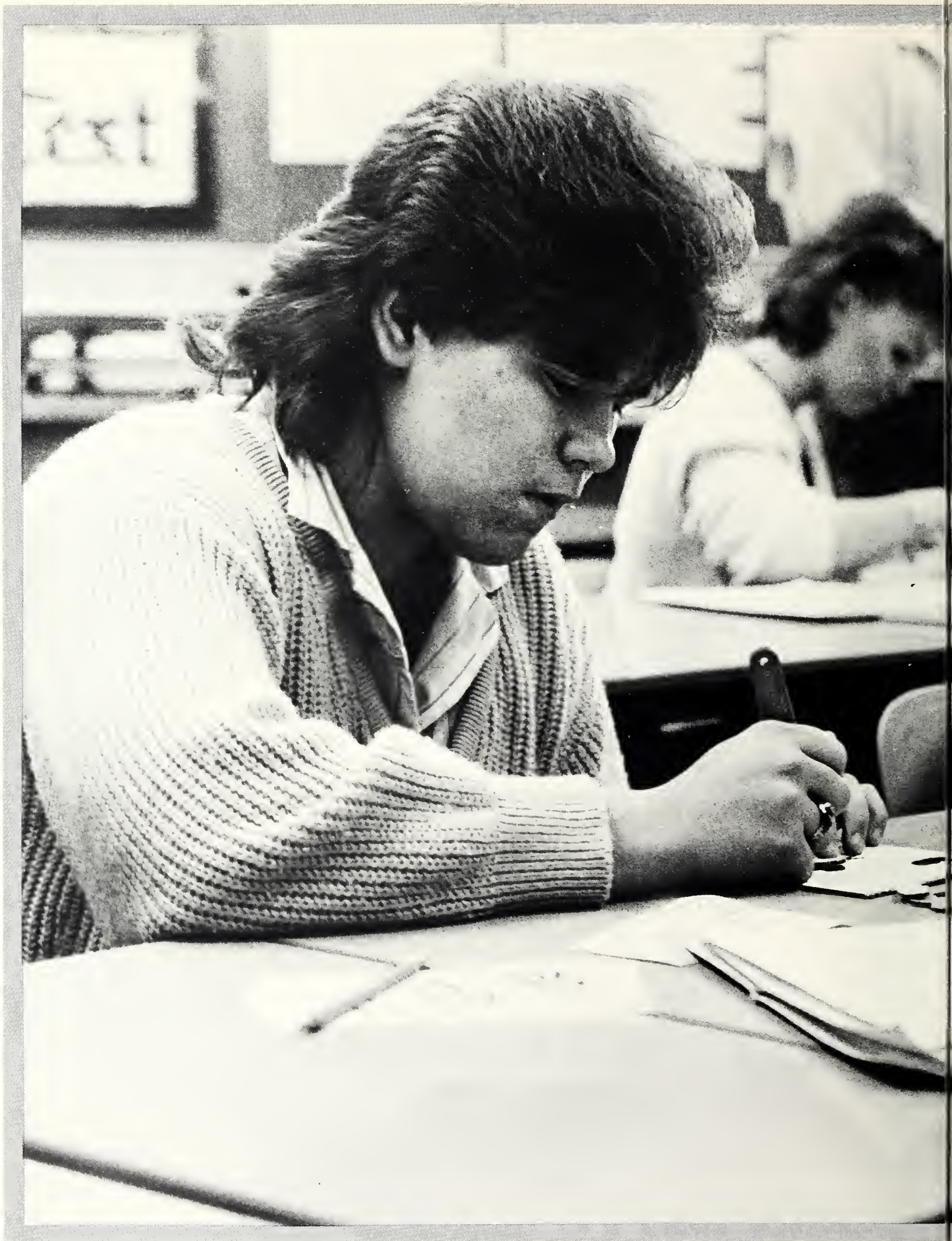
Madrigals-Front Row: Laura Mazzei, Luke Reese, Linda Phillippe, Jim Patterson, Julie Jones, Brant Donovan. Back Row: Lazetta Dickerson, Tom Lunay, Kelly Mingue, Jim Nelms, Susan Azbill, David Thompson, Melissa Eckart.

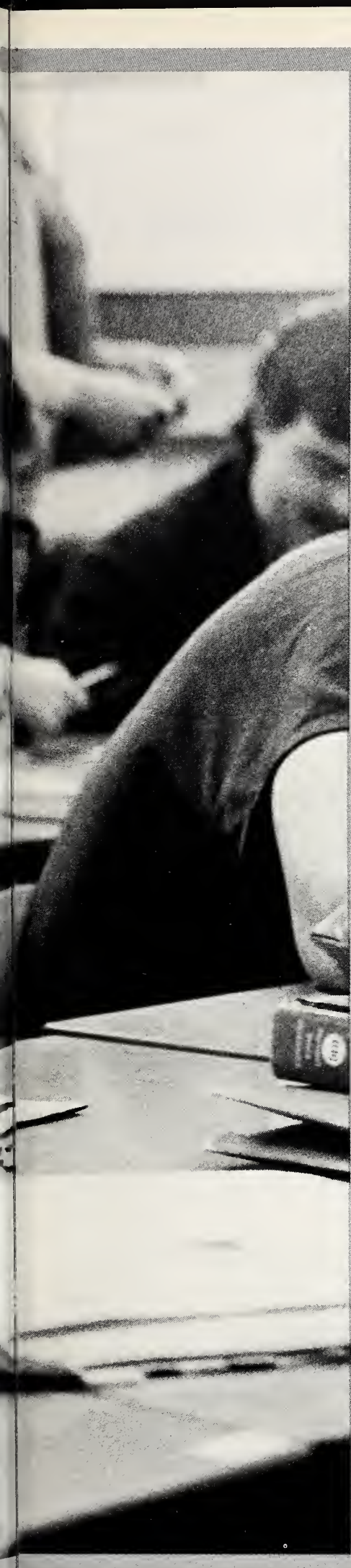


Show Choir-Front Row: Jason Schmutte, Dee Summerlot, Chrissy Stieglemeyer, Kellie Mingus, Donyell Reed, Steve Wilke, Tony Fast, Gary Saylor, Ryan Morris, Shawn Dullaghan, Stacey Schu, Christina Ziege.



Purple Aires-Front Row: Tori Gognat, Lazetta Dickerson, Tina Sinclair, Maggie Babione, Julie Jones, Lisa Frazer, Melissa Eckart, Dawn Whitley, Carrie Owens. Second Row: Gary Robinson, director, Amy Minnick, Susan Azbill, Shannon Morris, Laura Mazzei, Angie Hudson, Mary Darrough, Linda Phillippe, Sherry Stevens, Julie Blair. Back Row: Mike Ashby, David Thompson, Todd Kempton, Brant Donovan, Luke Reese, Steve Wilke, Tony Fast, Ben Shipman, Jim Nelms, Garry Saylor, David Mattingly, Tom Lunay.





T ALL TALE

Contrary to popular belief size offers opportunity

SSSHHH!!! Everyone still thinks it's just a tall tale. They think that in the largest three year high school in Indiana with 2700 students, all are strangers who people pass in the halls never to meet or pass again-or at least not for weeks. They think students wander in a maze of hallways lost on the way from A Hall to triple Z. Those who believe this, believe in fairy tales-in tall tales.

The belief that only in a small school can students be friendly is a myth. A larger student body increased the possibilities of more friends. There was the possibility of meeting new people and the possibility of preparing for the real world.

"With every new class I have, I can meet 30 different people," said senior Susan Azbill, adding, "If I were in a smaller school, I wouldn't be able to get to know such a wide variety of people or be getting used to meeting people."

Not seeing your best friend often during the day may seem more like a disadvantage, but it also had its good points.

"Even though I only see my best friend once during the day, I call her right after I get home, and we talk about all the hottest gossip. I know if I saw her during the day we wouldn't have much to talk about, and it makes our relationship broader, having different friends and interests to discuss," said senior Laura Blank. ◀

••Laura Runde

◀Preparing a preliminary 3-D layout for her jewelry pendant, Theresa Fisher, sophomore cuts out a cardboard replica for her project. Three-D design, a class that introduced students to the skills they needed for advanced jewelry and ceramics, was phased out at the end of the 1985-86 school year. Design and Composition class will take its place.



▲On stage as part of the Dessert Cabaret, seniors Kelly Mingus and Susan Azbill sing a duet "El Shaddai." The Dessert Cabaret was sponsored by the choir department with 46 performers and 26 acts. Acts in the program included comedy routines, skits, bands, as well as singers. Parents of choir students prepared desserts for the audience to enjoy during the evening.

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Peer pressure requires teens to make critical moral decisions on adult topics

Kids Living for the Moment

A wise scholar once said "The head is forever fooled by the heart." This statement is true in dealing with many situations in teenage life.

In the past, teenagers were faced with many decisions that required moral judgments. But in, the 80's, high school students faced new moral judgments about drugs, alcohol and premarital sex.

"I think we are subject to more peer pressure than our parents were," said Cheryl Swain, senior. "It is tough being a teenager today."

During their high school years many students become involved in girlfriend-boyfriend relationships and with it the issue of premarital sex.

"Many kids are faced with decisions about premarital sex," said Ronda Marsh, senior. "It can cause confusion about how they feel I believe that everybody should make his own decisions dependant on his moral code."

Some students believe that a degree of maturity is needed to make important decisions.

"I don't think when you

are 17 you realize the risks that are involved in premarital sex. At this age, many kids just live for the moment," said Lisa Butts, senior.

"Living for the moment" brought on major problems for many high school students. Future predictions are that 40 percent of 1985's 14 year-olds would be pregnant at least once by the age of 20. And this number was expected to increase each year.

Some felt that sex education was a necessity. In February of 1985, a majority of adult Americans agreed that sex education and birth control information should be offered in the schools.

Steve Foster, senior, felt that life's pressures in high school would always have to be dealt with. "I don't think the pressures will be any less in the future. You just have to go into it with your mind made up about your principles." ◀

••Kim Basic

Discussing problems with her mother, Carole Smith, helps senior Tracey Smith make the right choices. Students who could communicate well with their parents found it easier to talk about issues such as premarital sex.





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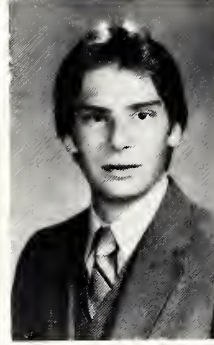
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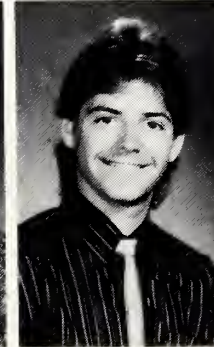
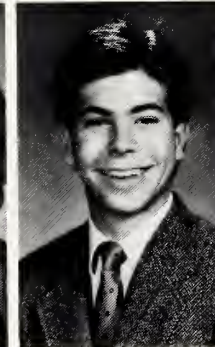
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STEVE BEALMEAR — Wrestling, Intramurals

IVAL BEAR — Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, French Club, FFA, Young Life

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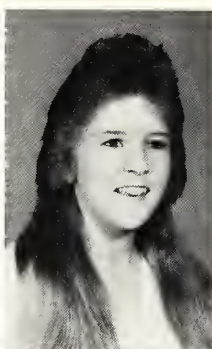
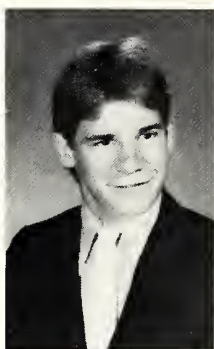
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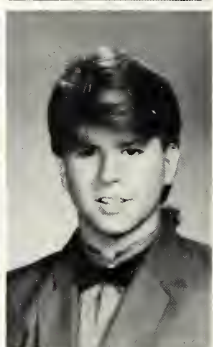
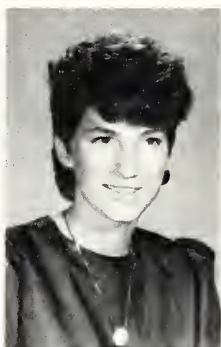
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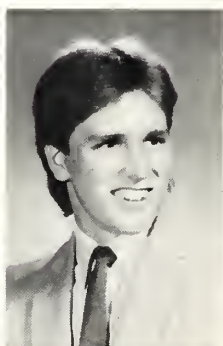
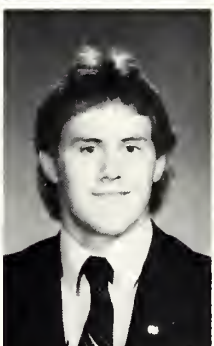
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 LISA BUTTS — WBDG, Tennis, French Club, NHS, Book Club, Future Problem Solving
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CINDY CHADWICK — OEA

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TONY CLEAVER — DECA
DENNIS CLINE
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Club
SCOTT CLINE — Baseball, Marching, Con-
cert, Swing Bands

A most valuable lessoN

Was high school a maturing experience?

Yes, I think it is because you learn many important lessons from practical every day experiences. You learn about responsibility from the various extracurricular activities and from the classes you take.

—Tobi Pagach

High school is definitely a maturing experience. Learning how to deal with adult responsibilities is one of school's most valuable lessons. Time organization will be imperative later in life and high school is the ideal place to start learning to budget time.

—Angela Redenbaugh

Yes, I believe high school helps people mature. I have learned a great deal the past three years, but I have a great deal more maturing to do before I am a "total" woman. I treasure my high school memories and will be sad on graduation night.

—Laura Blank

Yes, in high school you are allowed to do more things on your own. Having the responsibility to take care of yourself and being away from your parents is a maturing experience.

—Joe Warnock

Yes, in high school you are given more responsibilities and are expected to handle them.

—Tony Traylor

••Cathy Crawford



While it's fun to use the family car, senior Lisa Butts learns responsibility when she has to pay for her own gas, but since the price of gas had dropped to 73 cents, it wasn't too expensive.

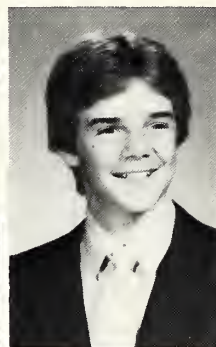
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MELINDA COLLINS

DEANNA CANTRELL — Mudslingers Club, French Club



VALERIE COOK — Marching, Symphonic, Jazz Bands, NHS, Book Club, Speech Team, Brain Game, German Club

BARRY COOMBS

ADAM COOPER — DECA

ANTHONY COOPER — FCA, Campus Life, Young Life, Golf, Intramurals

GRADY COPELAND — Swimming, German Club, NHS



CASEY CORBETT — Swimming

SHANNON CORBIN

JERRY CRABTREE — Keyhole, French Club

DEBRA CRAIN

JERE CRAWLEY — Tennis, NHS



Incurable National Crisis

New AIDS disease scares BD students

Kokomo teenager Ryan White brought the issue of AIDS close to home. Ben Davis students, just as the rest of America, were confronted by the AIDS issue.

"It's really scary. This disease could get out of hand because of our moral standards," said Steve Foster, senior.

Attempting to confine or even completely eliminate the communicable disease of AIDS, doctors around the world continued to struggle to find a cure for the disease.

"I'm sure they'll find a cure and then it'll be no big deal anymore," said Greg Lewis, sophomore.

Some students felt as if the spreading of the disease was the

fault of those with AIDS who were not careful in their contacts.

"It really makes me mad that AIDS patients donate blood and give the disease to innocent people," said Jamie Doyle, senior.

Some students pondered the "what if" thought of a friend contacting AIDS.

"I'd probably visit my friends, but I'd take precautions," said Linda Phillippee, junior. ◀

••Kim Lashbrook

Attending class through a telephone hook-up, AIDS victim Ryan White watches the TV monitor with his mother, Jeanie White. Because of fears about how the disease spreads, Ryan was not permitted to attend school with his classmates.





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 JENNIFER CROXALL — Symphonic, Pep, Marching, Purple Bands, NHS, FESP, NHL, German Club, Book Club
 NATHAN CRUM — ROTC
 KATHLEEN CUNNINGHAM — Spanish Club, Campus Life
 MIKE DAVIDSON — DECA



ROBBIN DAVIDSON — Young Life, Keyhole
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 PAMELA DAVIS
 MIKE DEAN — Student Council, Football, Baseball, Basketball, Young Life
 MICHAEL DeHART — Baseball



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 TAMMY DILK — Volleyball, Basketball, Softball
 BERT DININGER — Wrestling, Soccer
 TROY DINKEL
 CARLTON DOBBINS — Track, Cheerleading



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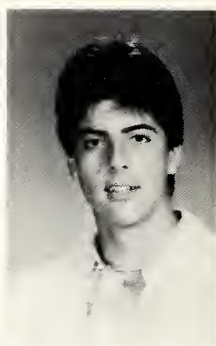
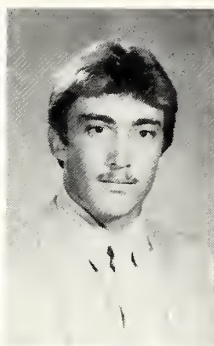
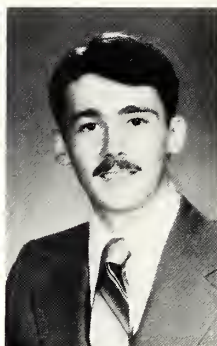


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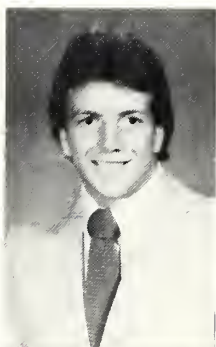


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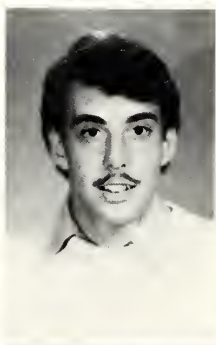
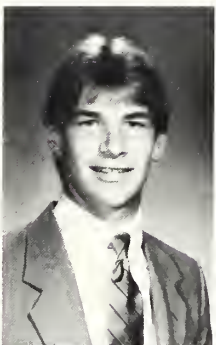
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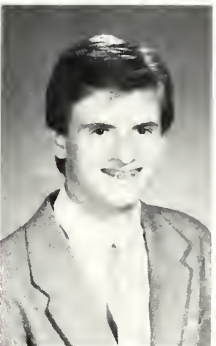
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DEWAYNE ELLWANGER — Swimming, Young Life, Spanish Club, FCA
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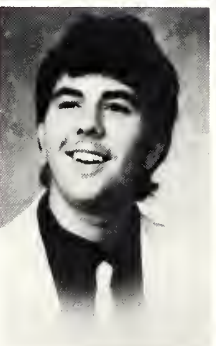
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 SHARON FLEISCHMANN — DECA



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 MICHEAL FRANCE
 GREGORY FRANKLIN
 RICKY FRANKLIN — Football, Wrestling



Socializing with friend S

What's your favorite Friday night pastime?

I enjoy going out with my friends or with my boyfriend because they are fun to be around.

—Darla Lynch

I socialize with friends as well as meet new people.

—Rusty Guthery

I like to be with my girlfriend, because situations are not always the same when I am around her.

—Keith Disbro

I go to basketball games with my friends, because that is the

only time I get to see them.
—Tracy Blake

I go to the games with my friends. If there is no game, I like to go to the movies.

—Lene Frazer

I play basketball when there is nothing else to do.

—Steve Foster

I usually run around with my friends, go on dates, or just go out by myself. It relieves my tension from the hard week of school and work.

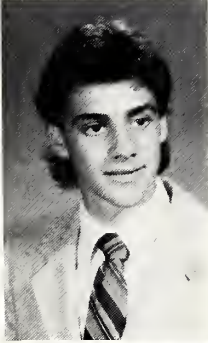
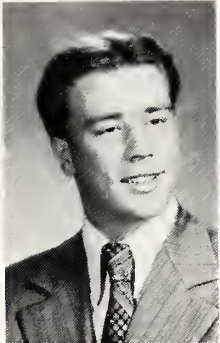
—Greg Elder

Sometimes I like to sit at home and have myself a "Miami Vice" party. I enjoy Don Johnson's tough attitude.

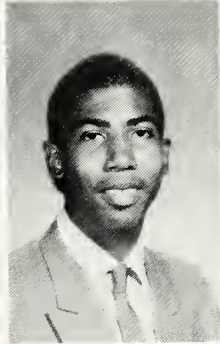
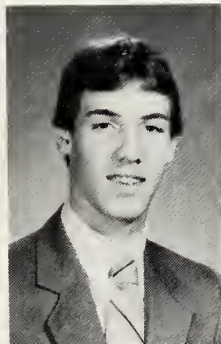
—Tim Sizemore ◀

••Jennifer Law

At Noble Romans senior Lara Willims assists senior friend Melissa Eckart in picking out a song on the juke box. Noble Romans was a popular hangout for BD students on Friday nights and after football and basketball games.



LENÉ FRAZER — Track, Powder Puff, Young Life, French Club
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CHRISTOPHER FULTON — Computer Club
DAMA FULTZ — WBDG, DECA, French Club, Mask and Gavel
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DAWN GARDNER
JAMIE GARRETT — Gymnastics, Powder Puff, French Club



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ANGIE GEBHARD — Mat Maids, Powder Puff, OEA
TAWONIA GEE — Youth Voices in Government, OEA
MARK GENTRY — Football, Wrestling, Intramurals, DECA
ANGELA GEISLER — Spanish Club, Spanish HS

Remembering the moments

Seniors give hints to beginning daters

It's Friday night and they are going out for the first time. As they watch a movie about a monster he loses his cool, and his bucket of popcorn takes a jump and flies all over his date.

First date jitters were often the breeding ground for embarrassing moments, but seniors found ways, through experience, to avoid first date mishaps.

"Try to be yourself. Try not to be too nervous and let the guy open doors and stuff like that," said Chris Dryer, senior.

Preparing for a date was helpful, especially if it was a blind date.

"It helps to know a little about the person by talking to him or her on the phone. That way you can find out a little about their personality and how they act," said senior Brian Barnhill.

However, many students felt they were still taking quite a risk when going on a blind date even if they did know a little about the person.

"Going out on a blind date is definitely a game of roulette. Someone is going to be disappointed nine times out of ten, but if you are willing to take that chance, good luck," said Barnhill.

Three may be a crowd on a date, but a second couple can help ease first date jitters.

"Double dating is better for me," said senior Mike Zrobek.

••Karrie Wilhide

Finding herself in an embarrassing situation, Valerie Cook, senior, is held under dripping water by Steve Foster, senior, on their first date.



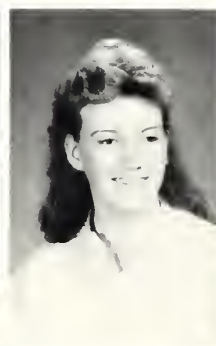
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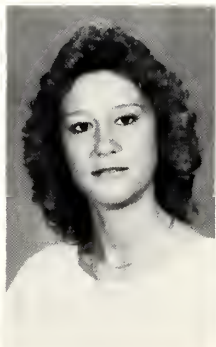
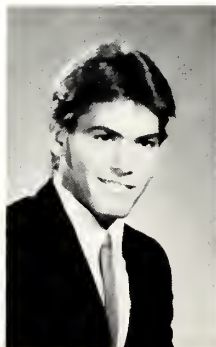
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 Track, Computer Club
 CHARLES HANSON
 TROY HARDISTER
 JAMES HARMON — Football
 MELISSA HARRIS — DECA, Choir



KIMBERLY HARRIS — Mudslingers Club
 SHERRY HARRIS
 TOM HARRIS — DECA
 KERI HARRISON — Swimming
 KEN HARTSOCK



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 TRACY HASH
 JAN HATCH — Powder Puff, Quill and Scroll,
 Keyhole
 DEBORAH HATCHER — OEA
 DEMETRIA HAYES — Youth Voices in Gov-
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 Debate Team



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 Jazz Bands
 KEITH HEDRICK — Baseball, Football
 ANITA HEILMAN — NHS, OEA
 SUSAN HEIRBRANDT — FESC, Young Life,
 Goal Tenders, Gymnastics, Powder Puff,
 OEA, COE, Softball
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 Cheerleading



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 DECA
 GARY HENSON
 JILL HERRON — Debate Team, French Club,
 FESP
 MELISSA HIGH — OEA
 AARON HILLARD

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 TERRELL HOPKINS
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LORI HOWARD — OEA, Intramurals, Choir
 DEBORAH HOWELL — Spanish Club, NHS
 PAUL HUFF — Basketball
 CANDY HUGHES
 GAYE HUGHES — German Club, Marching, Pep, Symphonic Bands



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LESLIE IRWIN
 STACY IRWIN — FCA, Young Life, Student Council, Homecoming Court, Prom Court, Volleyball, Gymnastics, Track
 DAVID JACKSON — French Club, Football
 MARQUIS JACKSON — Marching, Pep, Symphonic Bands, Computer Club
 ANGELA JAY



LORI JENKINS — DECA, NHS, Latin Club, Computer Club
 CRYSTAL JENKINSON — Purple-Aires, Mudslingers Club, DECA
 LARRY JIMISON — Football, Track, Wrestling, Spanish Club
 MICHAEL JINES
 BEN JOHNSON



CARNA JOHNSON
 JOHN JOHNSON — Baseball, DECA
 KIMBERLY JOHNSON
 THERESA JOHNSON — COE, OEA
 ANGIE JONES





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TONY KEEN — Intramurals

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TODD KEMPTON — Purple-Aires, Choir,
Cross Country, Track, Speech Team
LAURA KENNY

KURT KENWORTHY — Basketball, Base-
ball, Young Life
JAMIE KEY — FESP, Mat Maids, Giant,
Marching Bands
DARREN KIEFER — Marching, Symphonic,
Swing Bands, German Club, Book Club
RAEANN KILLELA — Intals, Purple-Aires,
Mask and Gavel, NHS
DONNA KINDLER — Gymnastics

Thoughts on Years Pas

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What students miss most about BD life



I'll miss the marching band and my friends. Friends were practically the only reason I came to school. They helped me through the day and the year. Marching band is really special to me because we won the state contest twice. I'll also miss some of the teachers.

—Mark Jackson

When in college, I will probably miss high school and especially my friends, sports, and the easy classes I took my senior year.

—Debble Rizco

Most of all, I will miss being

Reminiscing through old yearbooks, Janet Trowbridge, senior, thinks about the carefree high school life she will leave behind for serious studies at Indiana University.

a student. There are a lot of things you can do when you are a student in high school that you can't do after you graduate.

—Feroze Ohab

I will miss the educational experience and my relationships with the people at B.D. I think this will be a cherished year for me, because I am one of the blacks who took part in busing. If I were anywhere else, I wouldn't have had the experience and over-all enjoyment of being a senior at Ben Davis High School.

—Dee Dee Hayes

I will miss my job-free summers of playing and the care-free school year with not too much responsibility.

—Raeann Killela

••Cathy Crawford

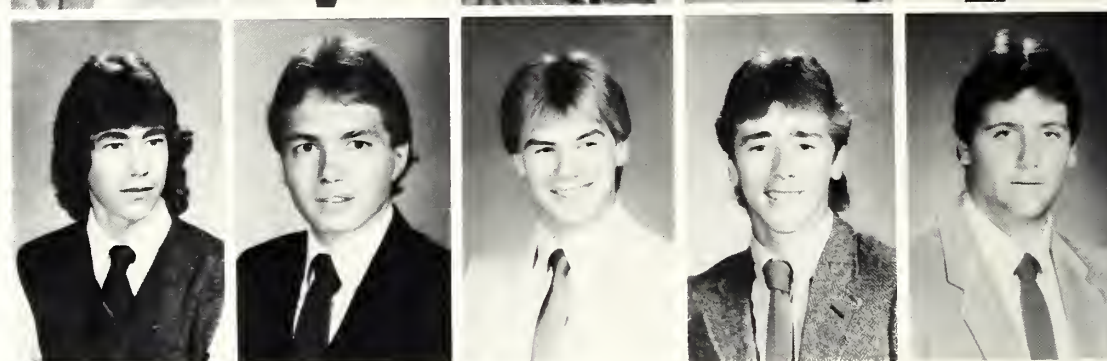
BRIAN KINNEY — NHS, Spanish Club
 CYNTHIA KINSLEY — NHS, Marching, Sym-
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 REBECCA KIRKLAND — MCJROTC, DECA,
 Purple-Aires
 AMY KNOEBEL — Goal Tenders, Softball,
 Powder Puff, Young Life
 PATRICIA KORBE



AMY KRAUSS — Swimming, French Club, NHS
 MICHAEL KRUMWIEDE — Football, Wres-
 tling, Spanish Club
 WENDY LAKIN
 SHANNON LAMBERT — Marching, Concert
 Bands
 JOHN LATHAM — Spotlight, Intramurals,
 Quill and Scroll



DAVID LASHBROCK
 DAVID LASHBROOK
 KENNETH LEE — Football
 KENNETH LEE — Wrestling, NHS, Spanish
 Club
 SCOTT LEE — Football, French Club



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Real Love or a Crush?

Will you still love
me when I'm 63?

Having an affectionate concern or even just a strong liking for another student is experienced by most during high school years.

But by the time a student reached his senior year, feelings of love may have gone beyond the "crush" stage.

As seniors matured, they began to realize what ingredients were needed to have a solid relationship.

"It used to be important what a guy looked like. Now it's personality that really counts," said senior Courtney Bishop.

If all the necessary ingredients were present, it was just a matter of time before each person realized he was in love.

"I knew I was in love when I got all dressed up and drove mom and dad's car over to work. We talked for an hour and

a half our first conversation. I just knew I was in love," said Angie Westfall, senior. "He's now no longer just a boyfriend, but a part of the family."

Having a more mature outlook on the subject of caring deeply about someone has changed definitions of love for seniors.

"The first time I fell for a girl, I thought she'd be mine forever. I really thought I loved her," said Mike Dotlich, senior. "Now when I say 'I love you' it means more of a commitment that could lead to marriage. ◀

••Kim Lashbrook

After school senior Sandy Bowles meets his girlfriend, Denise Green, senior, at her locker before going home. Many seniors had meaningful relationships that blossomed during this special senior year.





REGINA LEEKS — French Club, Intals, Choir
TONNA LEWIS — Health Occupations,
Spanish Club, Youth Voices in Government,
OEA, Goal Tenders
ANGELA LINEBACK — OEA
CHRIS LLOYD
CYNTHIA LOGAN



ALICIA LOHMAN — NHS, Basketball, Ger-
man Club
TAMMIE LONG
KIMBERLY LOOPER — French Club
CORY LOWE — Spanish Club, DECA, Book
Club
RACHEL LOWE — DECA, Spanish Club



PHIL LUCAS — Football, Wrestling, Track,
DECA, Quill and Scroll
THOMAS LUNAY — Madrigals, Purple-Aires,
Show Choir, Young Life, Mask and Gavel
DARLA LYNCH — Marching, Symphonic,
Pep Bands, Student Council, Latin Club,
Book Club, Future Problem Solving
BRET MACY
TORRENCE MANNING — Football, Wrestling



JAMIE MAPLE — Basketball
DAVID MARKSBERRY — Football, Basket-
ball, Baseball
BRIAN MARSH — DECA, Debate Team, Latin
Club
RONDA MARSH — Marching, Concert
Bands, Book Club
CHRIS MARTICH — Tennis, NHS, Soccer,
Golf, French Club



KRISTI MARTIN — DECA, Giant, Marching
Bands
LORI MARTIN — ROTC, DECA
TERI MARTIN — Latin Club, OEA, Band
FRANCISCO MARTINEZ — FESP
JULIA MASON — FCA, NHS, Diving, Spanish
Club

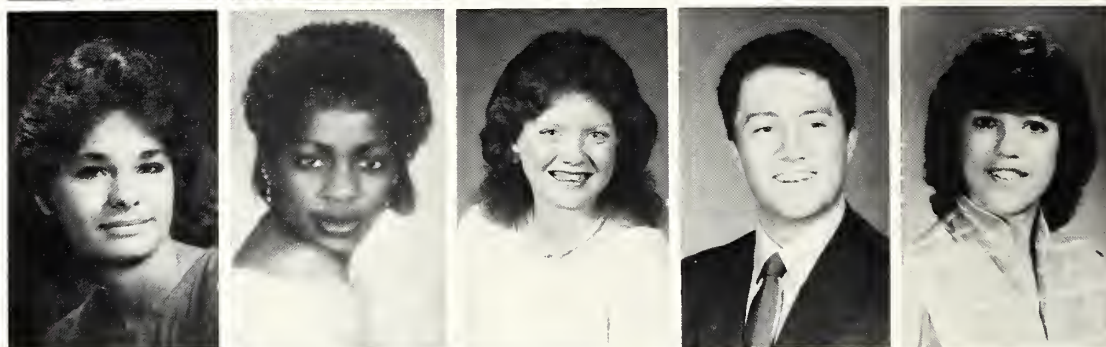


GREG MATHES — OEA
KELLY MATHESON — DECA, Powder Puff,
Spanish Club, Choir
ROBERT MATHESON
DAVID MATTINGLY — NHS, Future Problem
Solving, Purple-Aires
TAMARA MAXWELL

HOLLY MAY — NHS, Spanish HS, Marching Band
 MARCEL MAZURA
 ALLEN McCLURE
 TINA McDADE — OEA, Youth Voices in Government, Spanish Club
 AMY McFARLAND — Student Council, Marching, Concert Bands



KIMBERLY McGATHY — OEA
 BELINDA McGAW — Youth Voices in Government, Track, Basketball, Cosmetology
 TUANYA McINTOSH
 MICHAEL McNABB — Marching, Jazz, Purple, Pep, Swing, Giant Bands, OEA
 MICHELLE McPIKE — Softball, Young Life, Golf



LARRY McWILLIAMS — Cross Country, Track, Basketball
 KAREN MERKLE — German Club, DECA, Choir
 SHERRI MERKLIN — Swimming, NHS, Spanish Club, Spanish HS
 STEVE MICK
 STEVEN MILES — Football, DECA, Intramurals



BARBARA MILLER
 KELLY MILLER — Purple-Aires, Spanish Club, Mask and Gavel
 LeETTA MILLER
 DENISE MILLIKEN
 KELLY MINGUS — Marching, Symphonic Bands, Show Choir, Madrigals, Purple-Aires, Mask and Gavel, Homecoming Queen, Prom Queen



CHRISTINA MINTON
 SHEILA MITCHELL — FESC, Spanish Club, Youth Voices in Government, Choir
 MARYKAYE MITSCHER — Basketball
 TIM MOON — Football, FCA, Young Life, Intramurals
 MICHAEL MOORE — Purple-Aires, Marching, Symphonic, Giant Bands, Computer Club



MICHELE MOORE — Giant, Marching Bands, Choir, Purple-Aires
 MICHELLE MOORE
 TANYA MOORE — Student Council, Young Life, Mat Maids, NHS, Powder Puff, Future Problem Solving
 RYAN MORRIS — Purple-Aires, Mask and Gavel, NHS
 KEVIN MUTSCHLER



Ferarri, Porche — no proble M



What to look for when buying a car

I'd look for body and engine, color and definitely a stereo. I have to have AM-FM, of course, and it has to have at least six speakers.

—Eric Branson

I consider mileage and engine condition important as well as the outer interior condition of the car. I would like to have a Monte Carlo with a good paint job.

—Charles White

I would look for the make of the car, for the year and most importantly its outer

appearance.

—Willa Dorrough

What's important for me is the style and year of the car and whether or not it runs.

—Mike Winston

I would look for good gas mileage and the name brand, a good color, but most of all, I would look for dependability.

—Lori Watkins

I would look for a car in good condition, especially the body. A stereo system is a must and not just an AM jam.

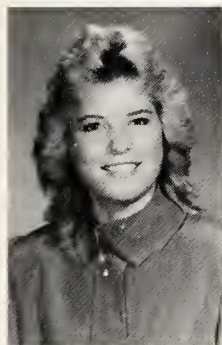
—Feroze Ohab

Well, if I were going to buy a car I would look for a mid-size car with good gas mileage that would also be dependable.

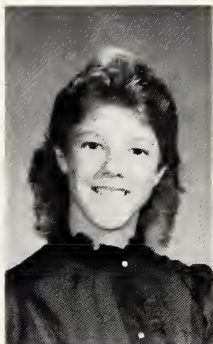
—Mike Zrobek ◀

♦♦Tracey Sheedy

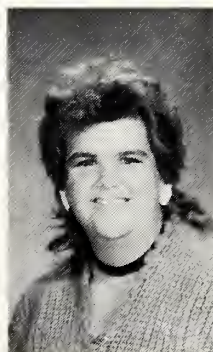
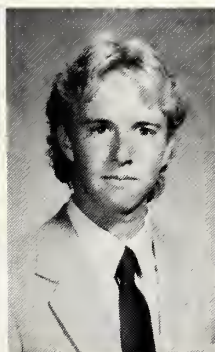
Buying a new car is an exciting part of a teenager's life. Senior Phil Fasnacht listens to a sales pitch before deciding on which car to buy.



MELISSA MYRVOLD
DONNA MULLEN — Spotlight, French Club, Quill and Scroll, Book Club
JAMES NELMS — NHS, Latin Club, Purple-Aires, Madrigals
JACQUELINE NELSON — Goal Tenders, Health Occupations, Youth Voices in Government, DECA
BETTY NESBITT — Basketball, Track, DECA, Youth Voices in Government, Gourmet Club



BRIAN NEWLIN — Marching, Symphonic, Concert, Pep Bands
GAYLE NIEDERHAUSER — Marching, Pep, Symphonic Bands
MICHAEL NIEMEIER — Speech Team, Mask and Gavel, Spanish Club, FESC
KELLIE NIEWALD
CHRISTOPHER NORRIS



SHARON NORRIS — Goal Tenders, Computer Club, Spanish Club, Debate Team
ANNA NUNN — Concert, Marching Bands, NHS, Spanish Club
KURT O'BRIEN — Golf
TAMMY OLLER — HOSA, Spanish Club, FCA
KEVIN O'NEILL

Welcome to the real world

Uncertainty strikes new graduates

After the name of the last graduate was announced and all the diplomas were handed out, the seniors stood up, cheered and threw their caps into the air. Their high school days were over, the "real world" lay ahead of them.

No matter what they decided to venture into, the graduating seniors were aware of the big challenges ahead.

For those attending college, expenses would be very high, but with a steady job and help from Mom and Dad, they would be able to get along.

"I'm going into the Air Force and so I'll have money from the government and my parents," said Kent Spillman, senior.

Seniors made leisure activities a top priority while in high school. After graduation,

not just the way they spent their money, but their whole approach to life would change.

Steve Foster, senior, said, "I'll have to become more responsible and work harder when I'm out on my own."

Many seniors felt that maturity and responsibility were important factors for being on their own.

"Right now I feel I have control over most aspects of my life. Out in the 'real world' I may not always be in control and for me that is a little terrifying," said senior Julie Reid. ◀

••Kristie Bell



In cosmetology class Shelley Grunloh, senior, uses the skills she has learned to cut the hair of a customer. Miss Grunloh, who works at the House of James in the afternoon, hopes to continue her career as a hairdresser after high school.

KAREN OUWENEEL — NHS, NFL, FESP, Debate Team, Latin Club, Marching, Symphonic Bands

CARRIE OWENS — Choir

SHARON PADGETT — Spanish Club, French Club, Marching, Concert Bands

TOBI PAGACH — Cheerleading, NHS, Spotlight, Gymnastics, Intals, Quill and Scroll, Latin Club, Debs

LARRY PARKER



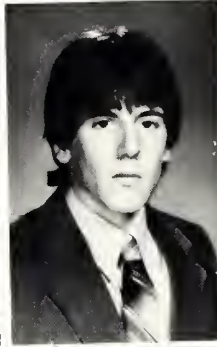
WAYNE PARKER — NHS, WBDG, Spanish Club, Spotlight, Keyhole, Spanish HS

JAMES PARKS — DECA

JAMES PATTERSON — Mask and Gavel, Choir

TINA PATTERSON — Latin Club, Speech Team, Mask and Gavel, NHS, WBDG, SADD

LEIGH ANN PAULS — Cheerleading, Computer Club, German Club, DECA, Spanish Club



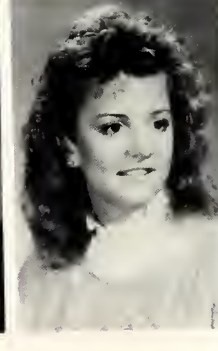
JAMES PEDERSON — DECA, Track, Cross Country, Computer Club

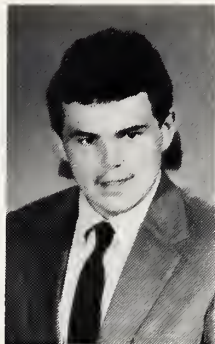
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PAIGE PETERSON — Powder Puff, DECA

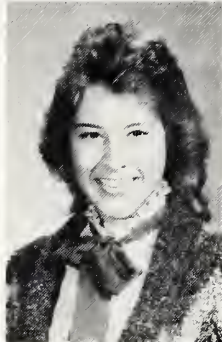
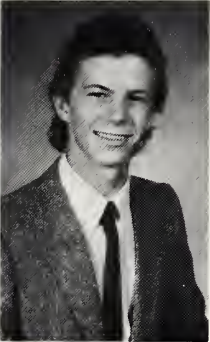
STEPHANIE PETTITT — FCA, Young Life

KELLY PHELAN — Gymnastics, Spanish Club, Young Life

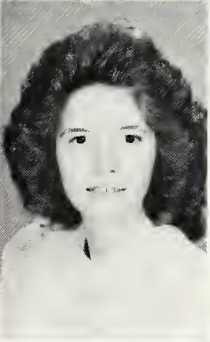




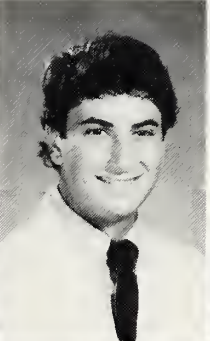
CHUCK PHILLIPS — Cross Country, Track, HOSA
VIVIAN PHILLIPS
DAVID PICKETT — DECA, WBDG, Football, Latin Club
DAWN PIERCE
NORMA PIERCE — ROTC, Youth Voices in Government, Powder Puff



WYN PIERCY
TODD PING — Band
CHERYL PLEW — DECA
MICHELLE POOL — Band
DEEONN POOLE



LAURA POORE — FCA, OEA, Campus Life, Swimming, Spanish Club
MELINDA POSZ — Latin Club, FCA President, Golf
CYNTHIA POTEET — Cheerleading, NHS, Spanish Club, Spanish HS, Gifted and Talented Pool
PATRICIA POTEET — Cheerleading, DECA, FCA, Softball, French Club
STACY POVLIN — Band



ELIZABETH PRICE — NFL, NHS, FCA, FESP, French Club, Student Council, Softball
JOSEPH PROVENZANO — Giant, Marching Bands, FESP, NFL, Model UN, Speech Team, Debate Team, Mask and Gavel, Spanish Club
KIMBERLI PUGH — Giant, Symphonic Bands
DEBBIE PURNELL — Youth Voices in Government
CHARLIE PUTCHO — Swimming, Latin Club, Marching, Concert Bands



MICHELLE PYKE — Intramurals
JANA QUATTROCCHI — Campus Life, Marching Band
ANGELA REDENBAUGH — NHS President, Band, Book Club, Speech Team
SHERRY REDFERN — Marching, Pep Bands, Chess Club
CASANDRA REEL — Intramurals, Intals, OEA, Book Club



JAMES RIECHARD — Diving, Mask and Gavel
JULIE REID — Marching, Symphonic Bands, NHS, Latin Club, Book Club
SHARON RESNOVER
JOYCE RESNOVER
BRYAN RHEUDE — Golf, Tennis, Campus Life, Jazz Band

KARLA RICE — Youth Voices in Government,
DECA
SHERRY RICE
MARLA RING
DEBBIE RICZO
PENELOPE ROA — FESC, NFL, Mask and
Gavel, Spanish Club, Model UN



LARRY ROBBINS
BILLY ROBISON — WBDG, Spanish Club,
Wrestling
MELODY ROBISON
PATRICIA RODRIQUEZ — HOSA
DUANE ROLFSON — Marching, Pep, Sym-
phonic Bands



MARCELO ROSADILLA — FESC, Soccer
Club, Computer Club
GENA ROSENBAUM — DECA
KELLEN ROSS
DIANNA ROUILLE — Gourmet Club
KIMBERLY RUFF — Young Life, Cheerlead-
ing, Powder Puff, DECA, Spanish Club



LAURA RUNDE — Young Life, Golf, Keyhole,
Quill and Scroll, Intramurals, French Club,
FCA
JAMES RUSSELL
TWANA RUSSELL
JOHN SALE
MICHAEL SALIGOE — Marching, Concert
Bands, Wrestling



JEFFREY SANDERS — Basketball, Football
VALORIE SANDERS — Computer Club,
French Club
LEE SAUNDERS — Cheerleading, Football,
Young Life
SHELAIN SCAGGS — Gymnastics
JOSEPH SCHENK — Wrestling, Soccer
Club, Soccer Team, Spanish Club, German
Club, Intramurals



MARLA SCHROEDER
SHANNON SCHUETTE — Band, German
Club
ANGELA SCHULTZ
CARL SCOTT — Latin Club
MICHAEL SEARS





STEPHANIE SEASHORE — Mat Maids, Powder Puff, NHS, Spanish HS
CHRISTINA SELBURG — FESP, French Club
WENDI SEXTON — DECA
GREGORY SHARP — Intramurals
HONEY SHARP — DECA, OEA, French Club

MARK SHILLINGS
STACY SHUPE — Young Life, Mat Maids, NHS, French Club
TINA SINCLAIR — Powder Puff, Debs, Purple-Aires, HOSA, DECA, Mask and Gavel
STEVEN SHIRLEY — Computer Club, Purple-Aires
DENNIS SHORES

HAROLD SHORT
KENNETH SHORT — Intramurals
ANDREW SIEFERMAN — Marching, Concert Bands, OEA, Spanish Club
ALISHA SIMMONS — Marching, Concert, Pep Bands, Book Club
DONALD SIMS — FFA

Choosing a New Lifestyle E



Who would you like to be of the opposite sex?

If I had to be a person of the opposite sex, I would like to be Eddie Murphy because he has a great sense of humor and also because he is rich.

—Willia Dorrough

I'd like to be Bobby Knight because of all the money he makes, and also because I coach 4th and 5th grade basketball. I've been told I coach like he does.

—Marge Bauer

Alan Alda. He is funny, and he has a type of personality which attracts people to him.

Also, he is highly respected in all aspects of his career.

—Beth Boulton

Apollonia would be my choice because she has money, a nice figure, and she is the most beautiful lady there is besides Jane Kennedy.

—Charles White

Grace Jones. Everyone will fear me when I smile.

—Tony Barnett

Loni Anderson. She is a good actress, and good looking — good things to have when pursuing a career.

—Bill Feuquay

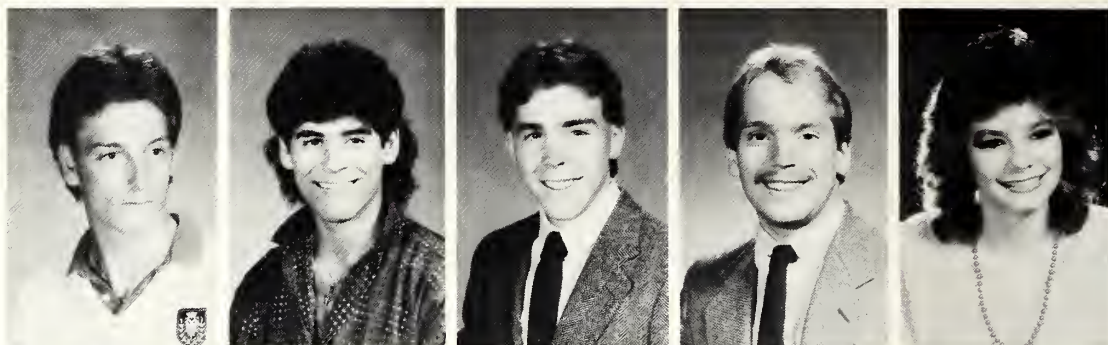
Allie Sheedy. She is young, smart and rich. Also, she's hot.

—Kevin Estes

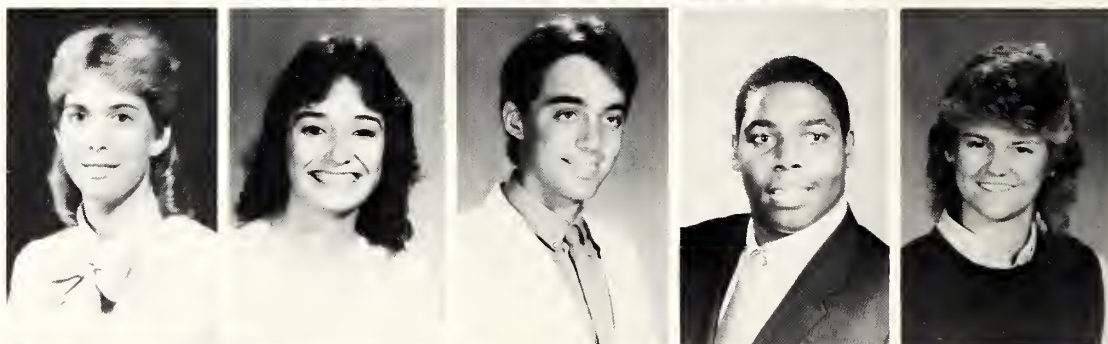
••Isolda Nunez

Looking into the mirror, senior Marge Bauer sees a reflection of Bobby Knight. Bobby Knight is the person Miss Bauer would choose to be if she could be someone of the opposite sex.

ANTHONY SINK
 TIMOTHY SIZEMORE — Wrestling, Student
 Council, Young Life, Junior Class President
 PAUL SMILEY — Student Council, Cross
 Country, Track, French Club
 BRIAN SMITH
 CHERYL SMITH — DECA, Powder Puff



JENNIFER SMITH — Powder Puff, Campus
 Life
 JENNY SMITH
 KERRY SMITH — Football
 ROBERT SMITH — ROTC, FESC, Computer
 Club
 SAUNDRA SMITH — OEA, FCA, Basketball



TRACEY SMITH — Tennis, Volleyball, Bas-
 ketball, French Club
 TERESA SNYDER — Marching, Giant, Purple
 Bands
 TODD SONDRINI
 JEANENE SOULES — DECA, Basketball
 JULIE SPAID — Swimming, Cosmetology,
 Flags



Back to the Future

Growing up is harder now

Computers and many other advances in technology have compounded the problems teens faced today. Students needed to learn more than algebra and trigonometry.

"Things are becoming so complex with computers and the homework is much harder," said DeWayne Ellwanger, senior.

In today's world, college education has become a necessity for success.

"I think my parents had an easier time growing up. Classes are more complicated today. We need more education," said Tom Grabowski, senior.

Parental attitudes have also changed for the better through the years. Today's parents understand the problems faced by their sons and daughters

better than the parents of earlier generations.

"My parents were more understanding with me than my grandparents were with my mother, and I thought I had it rough. My parents really do understand, especially with school, work and cheerleading," said Cindy Poteet, senior.

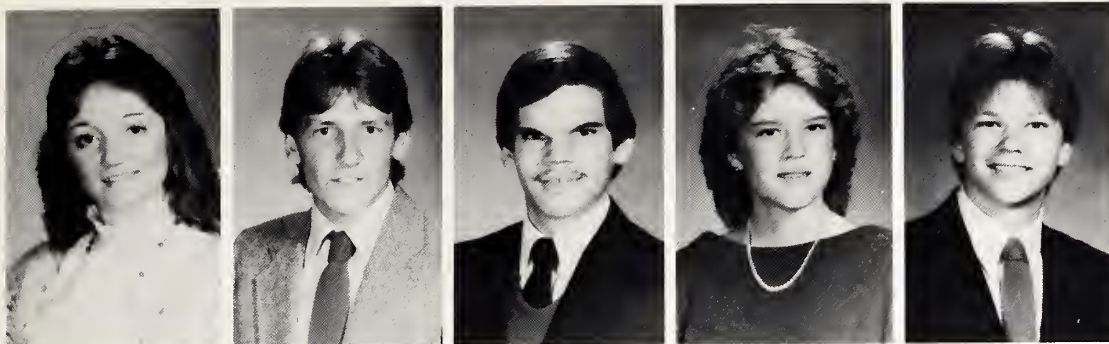
Many who didn't take computer classes in school planned to educate themselves in the near future.

"I haven't taken any computers in high school, but I plan to take some classes in college," said senior Kim Busic. ◀

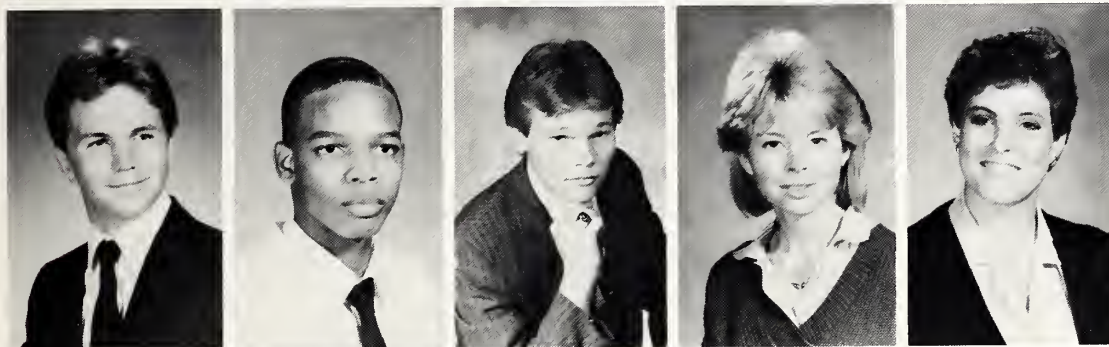
••Amy King



Before leaving Ben Davis, senior Michelle Moore seeks advice from guidance counselor Mrs. Mary Frentz on what college to attend.



ANGELA SPARKS — Mat Maids
MICHAEL SPARKS — DECA
MARVIN SPARKS — Football
WILLIAM SPARKS — OEA
KARI SPEARS
DONALD SPEEDY — FCA, OEA



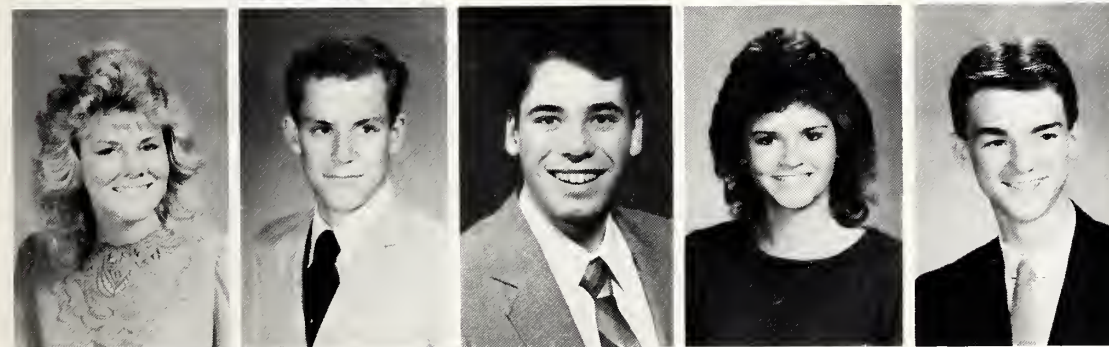
THOMAS SPEES — Wrestling, French Club
LESTER SPELLS — Basketball
KENNETH SPILLMAN — Baseball, Marching,
Pep, Symphonic Bands, FCA
ALECKA SPRECKELSEN — FESP, Int'l's
DEANNA SPURLOCK



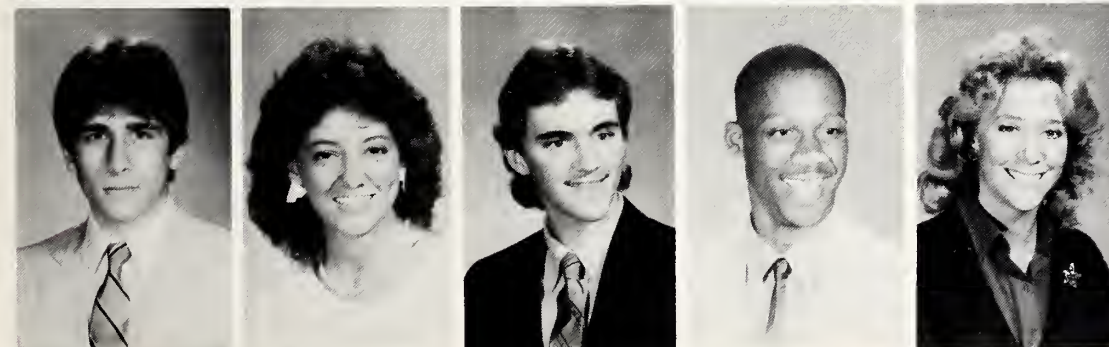
ROBERT SRADER — Latin Club, Soccer
PATRICK STAHL — Purple-Aires, Chess
Club, OEA
JAMIE STALLCUP — Swimming, Track,
Football, Spanish Club, NHS, Book Club
WALTER STEINFELD
ANGELA STEPHANOFF — Young Life, Span-
ish Club



MICHELLE STEPHENS — OEA
SONYA STERN
RICKY STERRETT — Swimming, DECA,
Track
LAURIE STEWART — Marching, Concert,
Purple Bands, Gymnastics, French Club
GREGORY STICH — WBDG, French Club

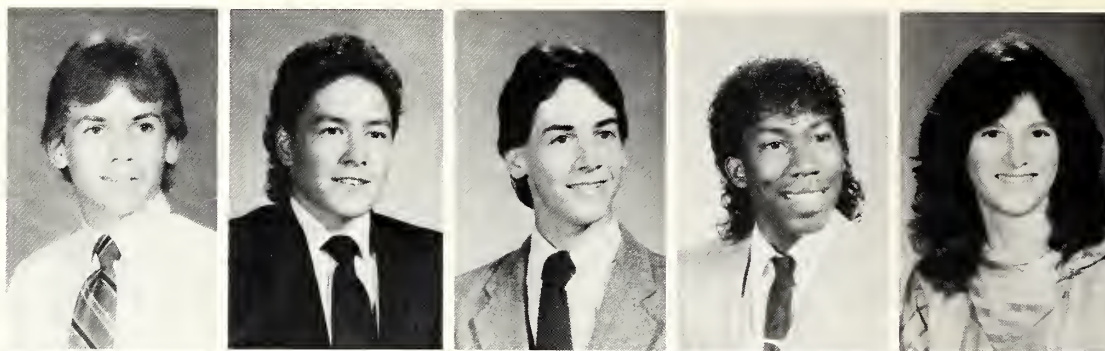


ANGELA STIEGELMEYER — Mat Maids,
Powder Puff, Model UN, Campus Life
DAVID STIPE — Keyhole
MARC STOUT
MONICA STRACK — NHS, Spanish HS, Mat
Maids, Powder Puff
JAMES STRIETILMEIER — Intramurals, FCA,
Young Life

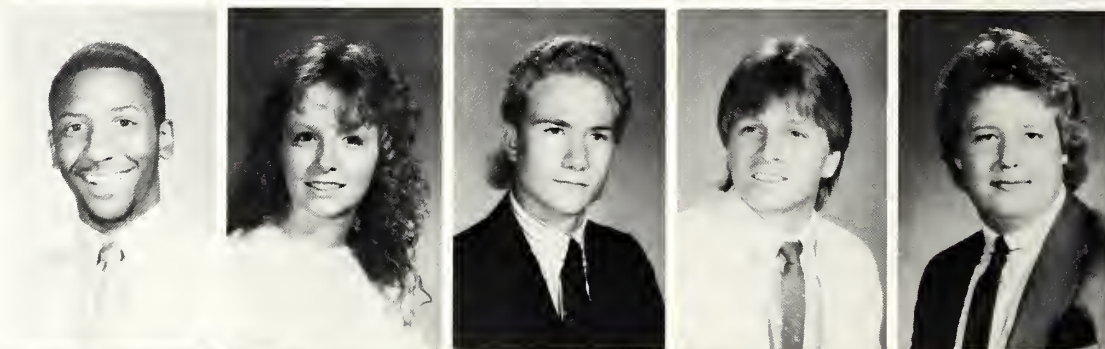


DONALD STURDEVANT
DEE SUMMERLOT — Debs, Intals, Mask and
Gavel, Choir
MICHEAL SUMMITT
ERIC SUTTON — Football, Basketball, Track
CHERYL SWAIN — WBDG, SADD, Tennis,
Speech Team, Latin Club

MARK SWANK
 ANDREW TAKAYOSHI — Keyhole
 JOHN TAYLOR — Young Life, Tennis
 STEVE TAYLOR — Computer Club, OEA,
 Track, Cross Country, Choir
 CAROL THIEL



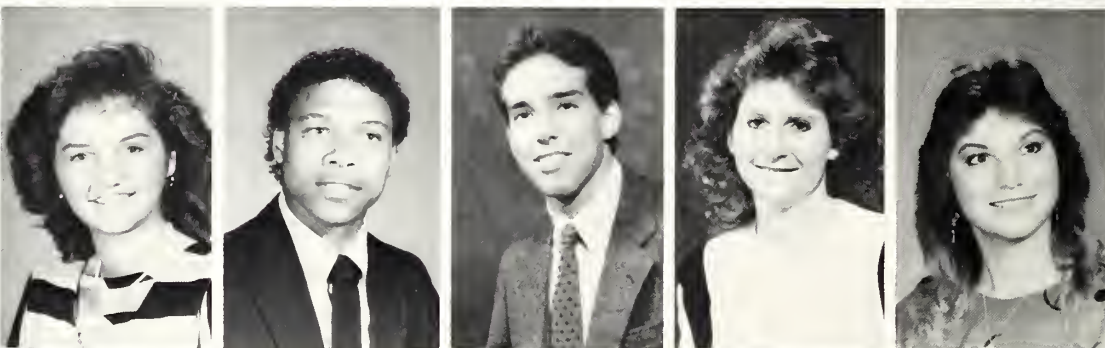
JOSEPH THIGPEN
 ANGIE THOMAS
 DAVID THOMPSON — Band, Brain Game,
 NHS, Choir
 MIKE THOMPSON — Wrestling, Baseball
 KELLY THOMPSON — WBDG, Marching,
 Concert, Jazz Bands, Speech Team



TIM THORPE
 LISA TINSLEY
 CHRISTI TODD — Cross Country, Track, NHS
 STACY TODD
 THOMAS TODD



KELLI TOWLES — Goaltender President,
 Volleyball, NHS, OEA, Latin Club, Softball
 TYRONE TRACY — Football, Basketball
 ANTHONY TRAYLOR — Cross Country,
 Track
 JANET TROWBRIDGE — Band
 ELAINE TRYON — DECA, Debate, Choir



BOBBY TUCKER
 STEVE TURK — Football, Basketball, Young
 Life
 DAVID TURNER
 SONYA TURNER
 MIKI USUDA



RUSSELL VERMILLION — FESC, Purple-
 Aires, Purple Express, Mask and Gavel,
 Choir, Deep Purples
 DAWN VILLEGAS — Basketball, FCA, Young
 Life, Homecoming Court, Student Council,
 Senior Class President, NHS, Cheerleading
 ERIC VOIGHT
 DEBORAH VOLLRATH — Cosmetology
 SIEG VONDER REIDER — Keyhole, Spotlight,
 Quill and Scroll, Debate Team, Mask and
 Gavel, Computer Club



Choices for Head Honch O



Who would you like to be President?

Richard Lugar, because he is from Indianapolis, and know's what he is doing. He is also popular in the Republican Party.

—Feroze Ohab

Ronald Reagan. He has really kept us out of war and has done a good job, as far as I'm concerned.

—Leon Bigbee

Lee Iacocca. He knows a lot about world affairs and he is the head of Chrysler, a major company.

—Kent Spillman

I wouldn't choose a movie star. I would choose someone who is involved in politics, such as a judge or a lawyer, perhaps Justice Burger or Tip O'Neal.

—Denise Criss

Ronald Reagan. His main goal is to give our nation pride in itself, order, and unity.

—Lori Watkins

Bruce Springsteen, he represents the United States and what we stand for. He cares about people. He shows good leadership qualities and works well with people.

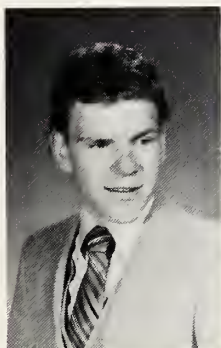
—Cathy Hollinden

Senior students who were asked who they would elect as President of the United States picked Reagan as their number one choice. Other choices included Bruce Springsteen, Tip O'Neal and Richard Lugar.

I would choose President Reagan again because he has done a good job. He's working very hard for our nation.

—Melissa Eckart ◀

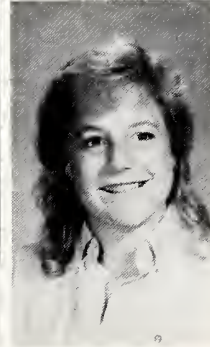
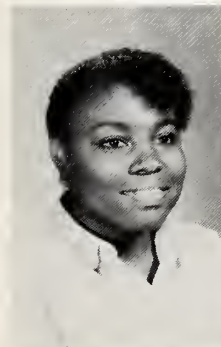
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DENNIS WAITES — Wrestling
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ANGELA WALKER — Volleyball, Track, Basketball, Latin Club



ERIC WALKER — WBDG, Speech Team, Mask and Gavel, Spanish Club
SANDRA WALTER — OEA, DECA, Intals
REBECCA WALTERS — Mask and Gavel, Speech Team, Model UN
MICHELLE WARFIELD — OEA
JOSEPH WARKNOCK — Cross Country, Intramurals



LYNNISE WASHINGTON — ROTC
DAVID WATHEN — FCA, Spanish Club, Basketball, Intramurals
LORI WATKINS — OEA, Computer Club
SHAUNA WATSON — DECA, FESP
JULI WEBER — Marching Band

Being accepted to a college

Is it tough being college bound?

Kathy came home late from another hard day of track practice. As she walked in, she saw "it" on the kitchen table. "It" was her ticket to new experiences and a bundle of hard work. "It" was her letter of acceptance from a college.

Many seniors felt that the letter of acceptance they were so anxiously awaiting wasn't that difficult to receive.

"Getting into college isn't the tough part; it's the staying there that is tough," said senior Paul Bollinger.

Deciding on a college or university, getting the money, and keeping grades up without catching senioritis were pressures with which college-bound seniors had to deal.

But senioritis was very contagious and many times declining grades accompanied the

"disease."

"I've been letting down a little on my studies because it's my last semester, and I've already been accepted by a college," said Jennifer Croxall, senior.

When assessing their success in college, some seniors felt their grades would go up and others felt they would go down, but few felt there would be no change.

"I think my grades will stay the same, but I'll have to work a lot harder to keep them where they are," said senior Mark Provenzano. ◀

••Kristie Bell



While reminiscing, seniors Mike Summitt and Tina Patterson look through their parents' senior yearbook. Most seniors felt they had more pressure on them to succeed than their parents did back in 1957.

ROBIN WEBSTER — OEA, Computer Club
TAMPTON WEBSTER — Soccer, Intramurals
LISA WELDING — Marching, Purple, Giant, Pep Bands
KRISTIE WESSEL — DECA
TIFFANY WESSELER — Volleyball, OEA, Goaltenders, Spanish Club

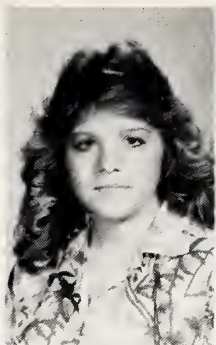
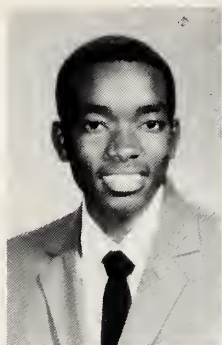


JOSEPH WEST — Baseball, Intramurals, Young Life, FCA
ANGELA WESTFALL — NHS, Keyhole
PEGGY WHALEY
ANN WHITAKER — Speech Team
ALAN WHITE

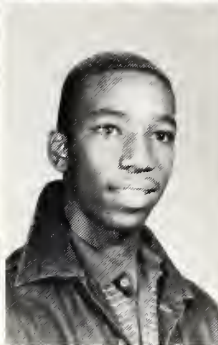


CHARLES WHITE — Football, Wrestling
ROBERT WHITE
RICHARD WHITEMORE
TAMI WIGGS — Track, Choir, DECA
TAMATHA WILCOX — Spotlight, Keyhole, Quill and Scroll, Debate Team, Speech Team, Computer Club, Latin Club, ROTC, Mask and Gavel, Campus Life





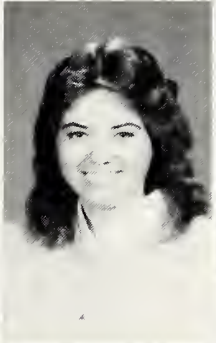
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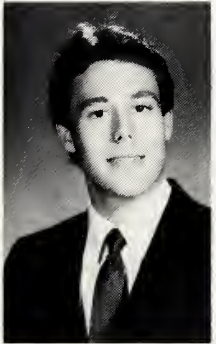
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 JACQUELINE WRIGHT
 JUDI WRIGHT
 MICHELLE WRIGHT — DECA



CAROL WYCOFF — Volleyball, Track, Span-
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 RITA YARNELL
 JULI YATES — Campus Life, COE
 MARIA YERIC — NHS, Intals, French Club
 JILL YORK — Basketball



TIPPY YOUNG — Student Council, WBDG,
 Mat Maids, Powder Puff, French Club, Tennis
 MICHAEL ZROBEK — Spanish Club, FESC,
 NHS, Keyhole
 TONYA ALLEY — Marching, Concert Bands,
 Spanish Club, Intramurals
 RICHARD AMBUEHL — Marching, Concert
 Bands
 ANDREA AMOS — ROTC



SUSAN AZBILL — FCA, SADD, French Club,
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 TRACEY BLAKE — Band
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 RONDA RICH
 BILL BRANSON



Angela Redenbaugh

4.00

College: Indiana University

Career: Elementary Education

Quote: It started out that my parents expected it from me, but now I expect it of myself. Most of the pressure is from myself."



Samantha Williams

3.92

College: Franklin College

Career: Pre-Law, Journalism

Quote "Being in the top 10 is great, but don't kill yourself trying to get there. It's important to have fun in high school too."

Besides studying to keep up her grades, senior Anita Heilman spends her spare time helping sophomore Keny Davis during a tutoring period. National Honor Society sponsored a tutoring program the last two years.

In preparation for the Marching Giants' summer trip to Hawaii, senior Holly May practices one of the musical numbers for the parade. Besides being an honor student, Miss May is a solo trumpeter for home games.



Anita Heilman

3.87

College: Butler University

Career: Accounting-Law

Quote: "I feel honored, because I worked hard for it and it's like a dream come true."



Jennifer Croxall

3.849

College: Purdue University

Career: Science, Genetics

Quote: "I'm just trying to do the best I can just to make it in life."



TOP TEN



At a swim meet, senior Amy Krauss loosens up before her event. Miss Krauss, a member of the varsity swim team for four years, found that being involved in sports did not affect her grades. She was a National Honor Society member all three years of high school.

As part of the annual National Honor Society induction ceremony, senior Tonya Moore welcomes the new members. Miss Moore has been in National Honor Society for three years and was an officer her senior year.



Courtney Bishop

3.849

College: University of Maryland

Career: Psychology

Quote: "It's an honor and I'm glad I'm up in the top ten. I just wish other people who work as hard as I do were in the top ten."



Tanya Moore

3.83

College: Indiana University

Career: Law

Quote: "Being in the top ten was a personal goal of mine and I'm very happy I achieved it. I put in a lot of work to be where I am now, and a lot of it didn't come easy."



Amy Krauss

3.81

College: Indiana University

Career: Biology, Medicine

Quote: "I feel honored to be in the top 10 of a class well over 700, although I have worked for it."



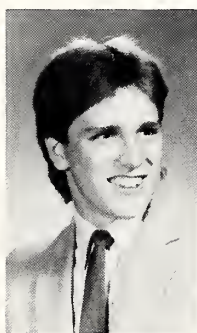
Holly May

3.80

College: Indiana University

Career: Teach junior high band

Quote: "Grades didn't come easy. I had to work extremely hard to make good grades, but it was worth it!"



Dan Byers

3.80

College: Rose-Hulman

Career: Engineering

Quote: "Somebody has to be in the top ten, so it might as well be me. I think it is a major accomplishment but it really came easily for me."



Cynthia Kinsley

3.77

College: Purdue University

Career: Engineering

Quote: "I feel happy being one of the top ten students. It makes me feel as if I made a major accomplishment."

Students enjoy leaving reality by entering the fantasy world of make-believe

The Royal Road to Knowledge



Dr. Sigmund Freud, who developed psychoanalysis theories of human behavior called dreams "the royal road to a knowledge of the unconscious activities of the mind." Dreams permit the satisfaction of wishes and desires that students may not consciously realize. "A Wish Fulfillment," as Freud spoke of it.

Dreaming occurred almost every night for students, but remembering the dreams was another matter.

"I dream all the time," said Todd Taylor, junior, "but I don't always remember the entire dream; even though they seem so real."

Agreeing was junior Carla Zimmerman who said, "I usually dream every time about an assortment of things."

While students normally dreamt about something that was just "on their minds," there were those times when students dreamt about something scary funny, or exotic; some times even quite devastating.

At times, I have nightmares," said Taylor. "One night I dreamed that I came home from work and found my mom lying on our couch, dead.

That is one of the worst nightmares I have ever had.

Scientific researchers have proven that some people can see and feel in their dreams. The most common of these sensations was falling.

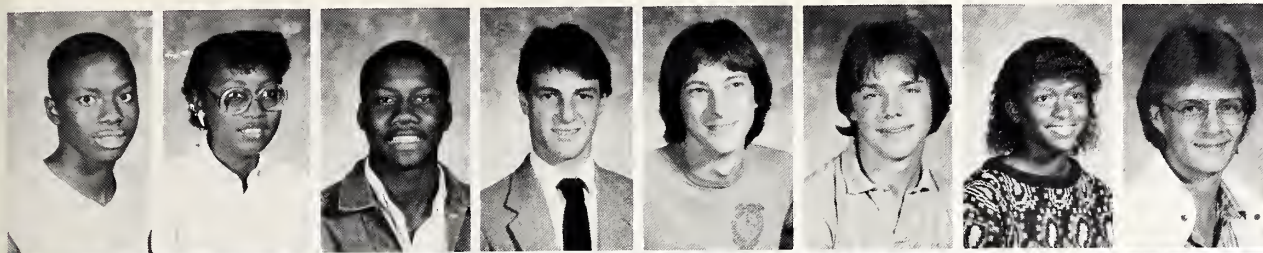
"It seems to happen just as I'm starting to fall asleep. I roll over and wake up because I feel as if I am falling from my bed," said Miss Zimmerman. "Many times it involves a stairway, and I'll dream that I'm falling down the stairs."

Some students considered dreaming to be merely unconscious. However, one student illustrated a Freudian fact that the conscious part of the brain has a large effect on the unconscious.

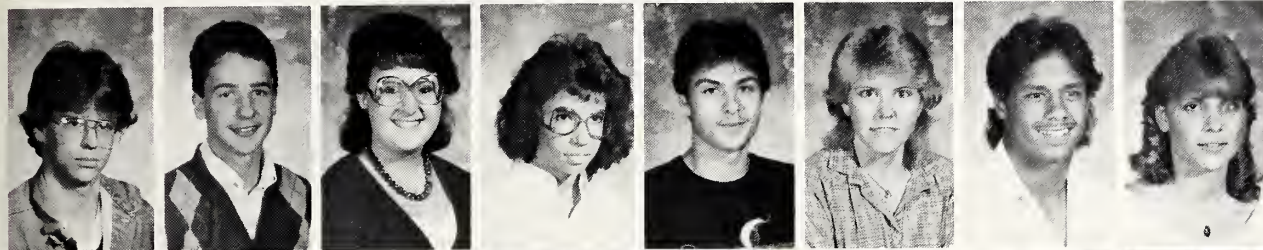
"I have always dreamt of becoming an actress. That is the only thing that I do dream about, and my dreams may come true," said Miss Zimmerman. ◀

••Leigha Kays

Catching a few winks during a class period, junior Theresa Philpott finds school the perfect time to take a short nap. All teachers had different feelings about students sleeping during class, some had harsh punishments.



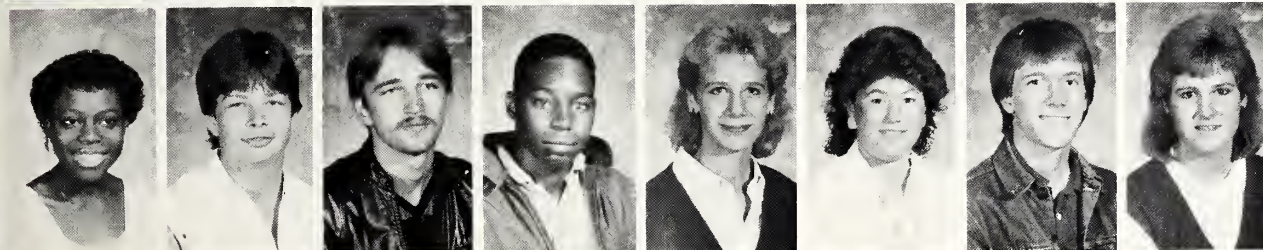
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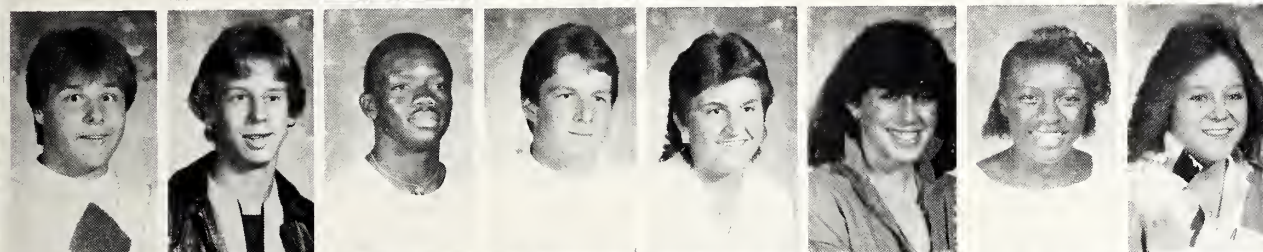
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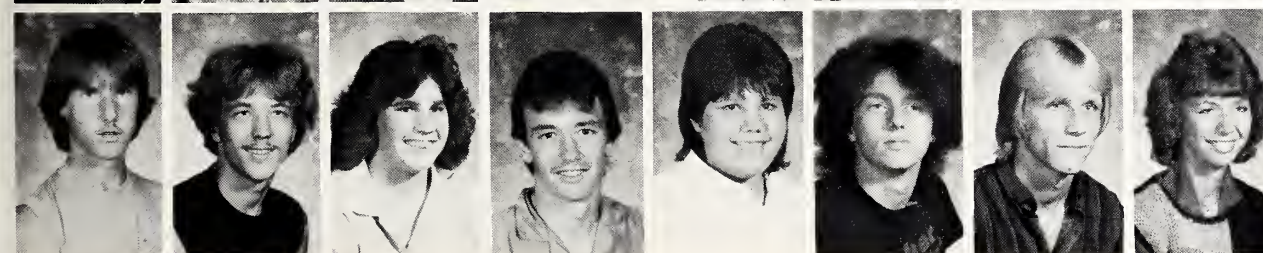
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DAVID COOKE



Junior Jazz

Students feel bad policies should go



The dress code in general is understandable; however, it's not reasonable to allow girls to wear mini-skirts and not bermudas. Bermudas are longer than most mini-skirts.

—Stacey Erickson

Don't get me wrong, I love my school, but long shorts and bermudas are much more attractive and school-girlish than mini-skirts.

—Angela Hudson

I think we should be able to go to our lockers during lunch shifts. Otherwise we have to carry our books around school

Students of all grade levels now occupy what used to be senior hall. Not allowing seniors to pick their lockers is one of the new changes in school policy.

almost all day.

—Regina Aldridge

Since they took away the privilege of picking our own lockers, nothing should be said about sharing. When we chose our own, we could put them in a convenient place.

—Jodi Bernstein

Students know where to get their lockers in a convenient place, so it's possible to go to the lockers and get to class on time.

—Kelli Callahan

I think we should be able to share lockers with somebody if it is convenient. ◀

—Lynk Holland

••Dawn Tsakrios



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Junior Jazz

False modesty often answer to compliments

In the 17th century Francois Duc de La Rochefoucauld wrote, "To refuse praise means that you want to be praised twice." It seems these words still hold true today for BD students who when given a compliment often uttered dismissal of the flattery.

"When someone compliments a person with, 'Oh, you look nice today,' and he replies, 'Oh no I don't' when he knows good and well that he looks fine, you feel he just wants to hear it from someone else," said junior Rhonda Pitchford.

Giving a compliment gave an all around good feeling, but getting up the nerve to compliment someone was more difficult than receiving one.

"Sometimes when I want to give a real pretty girl a compli-

ment, I get a little uneasy because I don't know how she is going to react to it," said Desmond Wade, junior.

When complimented, the standard response was an insincere "Thank-you," but around BD the students gave a sincere "Thanks."

"When someone comments on my dress, I smile and say thanks because no one is twisting a person's arm to make him say anything at all to me," said Stacey Erickson, junior. ◀

••Tami Wilcox



Senior Lisa Roberson, Speedway High School, receives a compliment from Mr. Richard Tomczyk, horticulture. Teachers giving praise made students feel special about the assignments they were completing.

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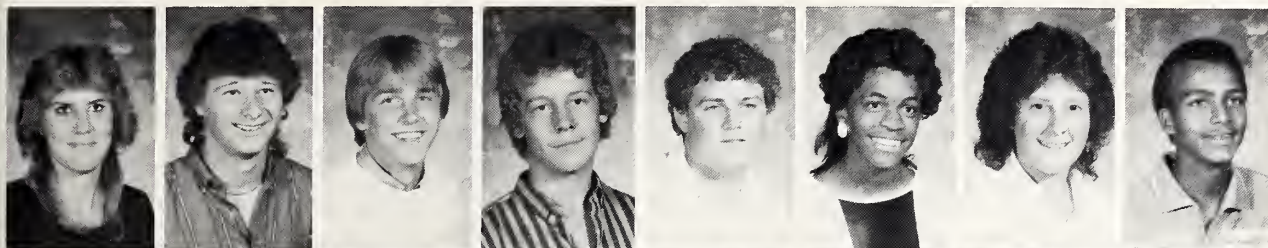


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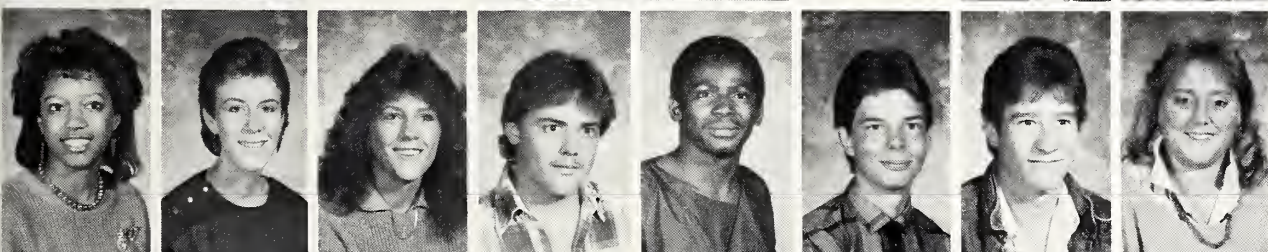
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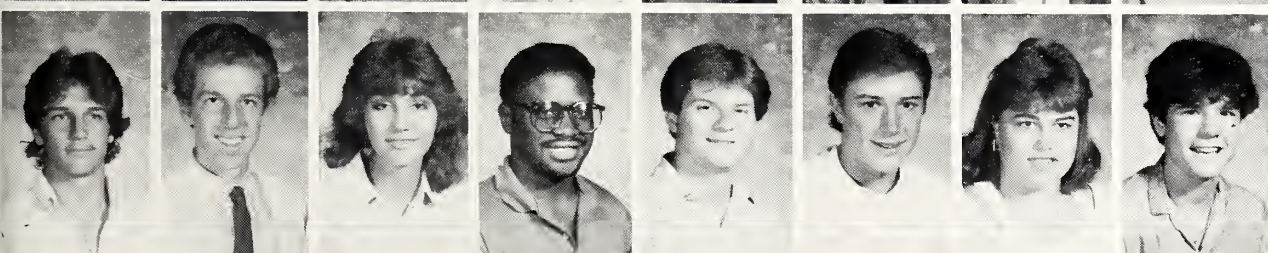
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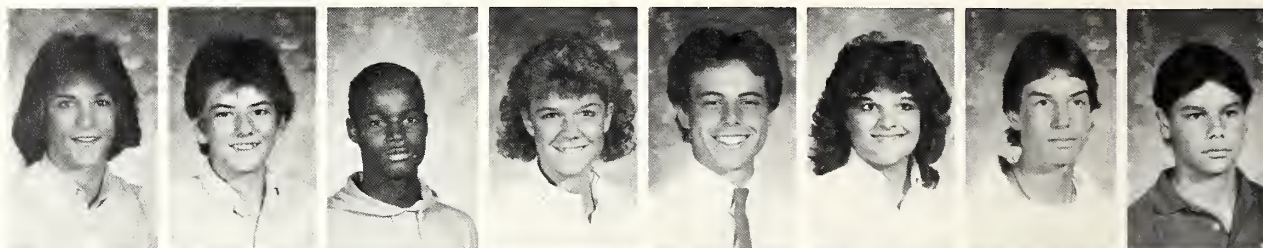


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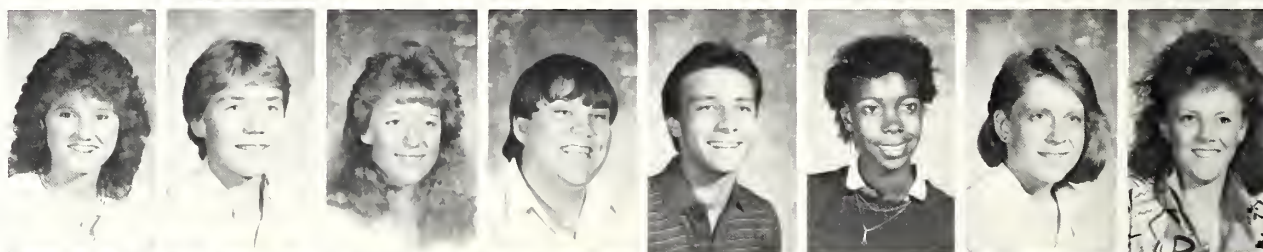
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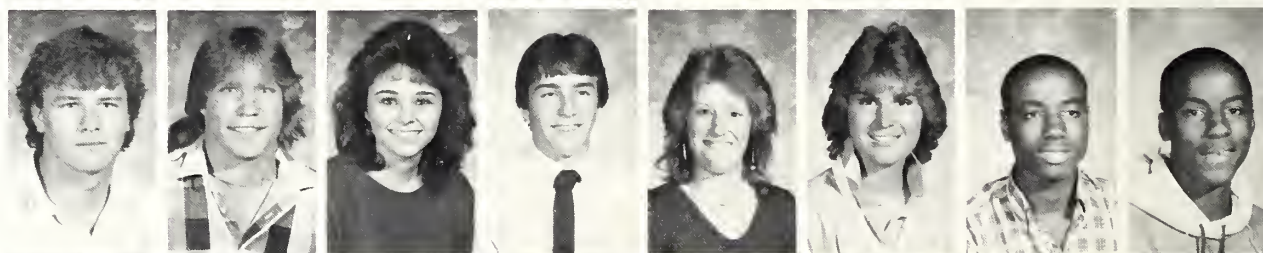
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Should animal organs be used to save lives?

I like the idea if people want it done. I like it for children. They should have a second chance. Maybe someday with research there will be hardly any risks.

—Jenny Dunbar

The animal transplant is good if you want an animal's heart. It is up to the person, as a last resort. I think the mechanical heart would be better if they got rid of all the complications.

—Brett Nabb

It's not natural, but to save

Today's controversial issue of transplanting animal hearts into humans may become a necessity in the future. Many students agreed with its importance in saving lives.

a life, I think it could be considered necessary. I would feel strange but thankful to be alive.

—Stacey Greenlee

It's really amazing that medicine and technology have advanced far enough to be able to do things like this. It's great if we can keep people alive.

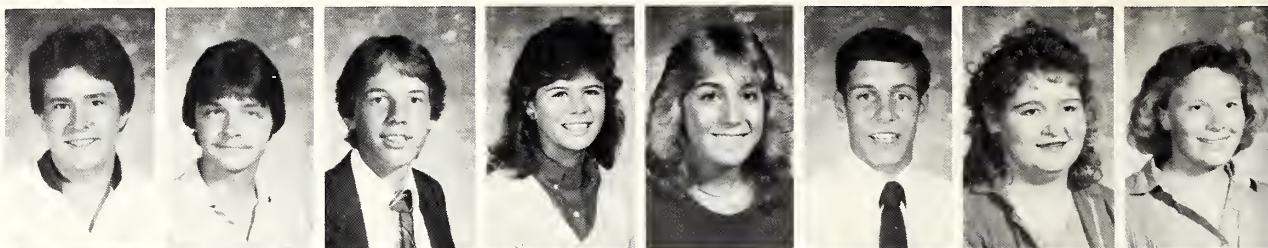
—Jennifer Crawford

I think it's an excellent opportunity for a second chance at life. Heart transplants are an amazing medical advancement. I can find absolutely nothing wrong or immoral about them.

—Amy Gibson ◀

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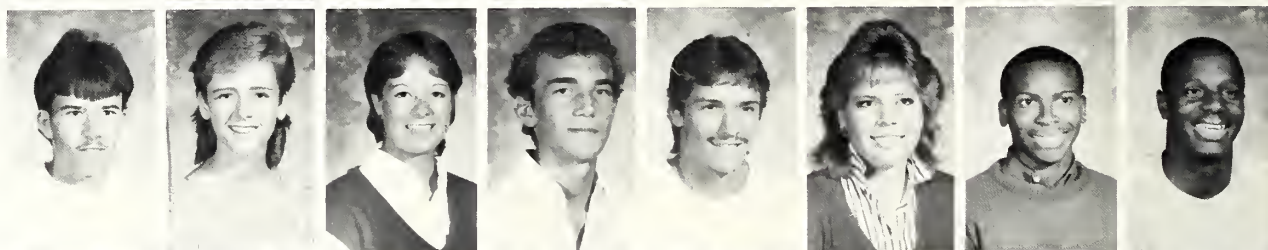
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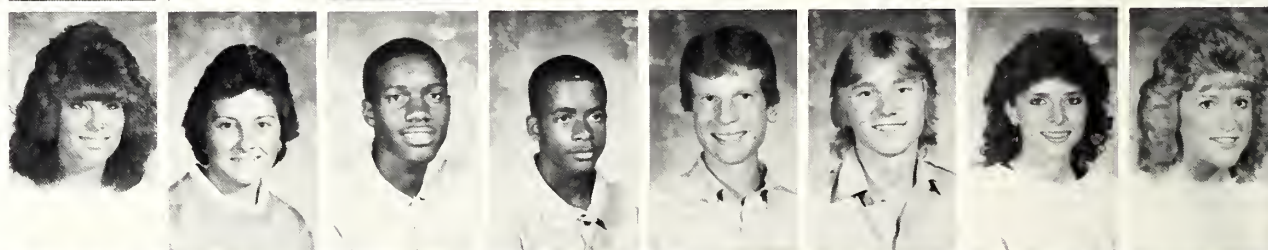
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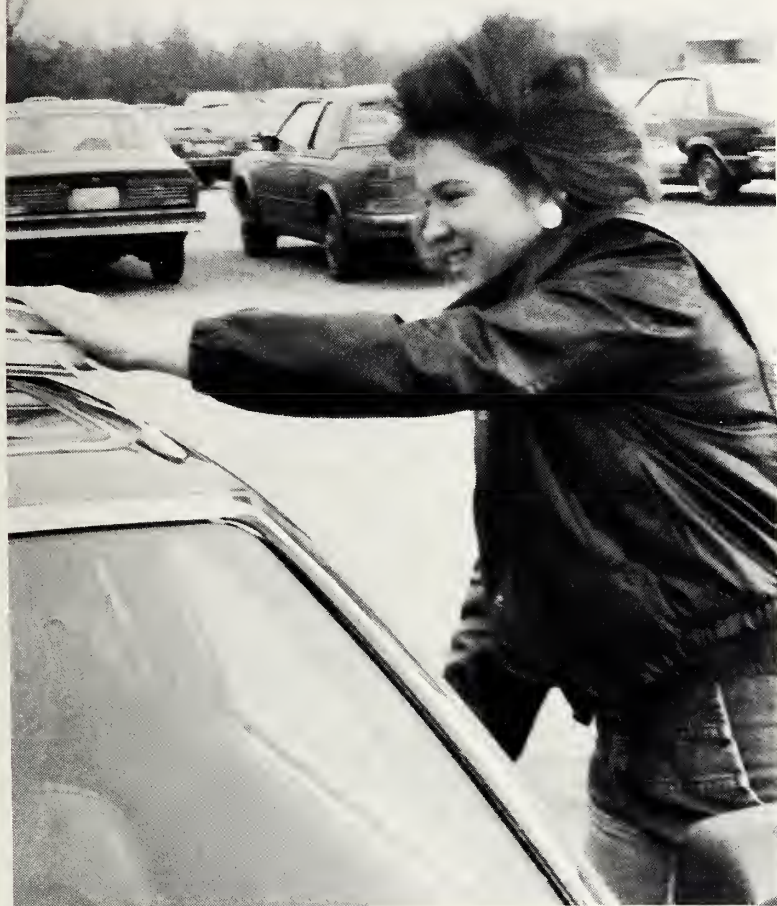


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New licensees get more responsibility



She opens the car door and lets it close slowly behind her. She sees the house lights on and knows she's in trouble. "How am I ever going to explain to my parents that my tire was flat and that accounts for my being late," she wonders to herself.

Changing a flat tire was just one of the responsibilities that came along with driving. Drivers also were responsible for their passengers.

"When I drive, I have to be careful and alert. When I go somewhere and I have friends with me, I have to be responsible for them because they are in my car," said junior Chrissy Lahey.

Parents thought it was great when their sons and daughters could drive. Some parents used the fact that their child could

drive to aid them in their daily chores.

"My mother really enjoys me driving now. She doesn't have to take me everywhere I want to go, and I can do errands for her too," said junior Julie Blair.

Though the parents were pleased that the pressure was off of them, some got a little upset when the students left without giving them notice of where they were going.

"My parents get aggravated when I go out the door and I leave and don't tell them where I am going. If I don't inform them of where I will be they will get mad," said junior Cheryl Moxley.

Most students had no problem with getting a car to drive or the trust they needed from parents.

"The car I drive is my parents' car, but they trust me enough to let me use it whenever I need it," said Miss Lahey. ◀

••Elizabeth Lewis

After a long day at school, junior Roxanne Merrill prepares to go home. Students who drove to school each day found driving a quick and fun method of transportation.



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Would you rather be smart or good looking?

You can always work on getting smarter, but it takes a lot to be good looking.

—Sheri Frederick

I would rather be smart. I'm not real wise as it is now, and my grades get me in trouble at home.

—Jason Hibbert

I would rather be good looking because you would feel good about yourself inside and out.

—Lisa Frazer

I'd rather be good looking because they can usually get what they want by impressing people with their looks.

—April Thomas

I would rather be smart because you can go farther on brains than good looks. If you are smart, you can always have

a face lift to be good looking.

—Shelli Morris

I would rather be good looking because you can always learn and become smarter, but it could be almost impossible to become better looking.

—Christina Ziege

I'd rather be nice to other people. The other things are secondary.

—Steve Wilke

I would rather be smart because I could then plan my own life and be smart enough to figure out ways to make my life worthwhile. Being beautiful isn't everything and can sometimes be a downfall.

—Kelli Callahan

I would rather be smart. There are more benefits from being intelligent. Money can directly relate to intelligence. What girl doesn't like money?

—Richie Clark ◀

••Siegfried von der Reider

Before the school day starts, junior Jason Hibbert makes sure his look is just right. Students felt that looking good was an important part of their day.

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Friends furnish help during rough times

"Lisa, guess what?! I got the job! Yeah, I couldn't believe it. I start tomorrow. I just had to call and tell my best friend. . ."

Students turned to a best friend when they had something good or bad to relate with them. Sharing was important in selecting and keeping a best friend.

"I have a few friends that I can tell anything and everything," said Dawn Tsakrios, junior. "Friends are very important to me." I always have someone to turn to."

When problems arose in everyday life, a best friend was often the best remedy.

"Friends are definitely a help in a time of need, such as when you are trying to break up with your boyfriend. They are also a help when severe family pro-

blems arise," said Carla Zimmerman, junior.

It would seem a best friend was a friend for life, but that wasn't always true.

"During my freshman year my best friend Ginger Stevenson, moved away and kind of forgot all about me," said Miss Tsakrios. "We had been friends since 3rd grade."

"I try to be a friend to everyone to make life more exciting and rewarding," said Miss Tsakrios. ◀

••Leigha Kays

Juniors Yvonne Dockery and Cheryl Anderson discuss a personal problem. Students found that by talking to close friends they could resolve some of their problems.



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Where would you like to visit?

I would take my boyfriend, Michael Greene, to Tahiti because that's our dream place, and it seems like a very exotic place to visit.

—Jennifer Hinton

There aren't any special places I would like to visit; however, my home in Canada sounds good. I grew up in Canada, and the only thing that makes me want to go back is fishing.

—Scott Green

I would go to Oregon or someplace in the Rocky Mountains. The lakes, rivers, animals, and forests are very relaxing and peaceful.

—Todd Oney

I'd like to visit England to see how different their culture is from ours. I've seen pictures that make England seem so fascinating.

—Lisa Bingham

Spain would be my choice because I have never been to another country, and it seems like a beautiful place to spend a vacation.

—Sonya Abrams ◀

••Angie Cole

"As the world turns," Jammie Ritter, junior, dreams of a special place. Most students had a special place they hoped to visit someday.





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'Big Ben' Davis allows students to choose many activities and social groups

Places To Go, People To Meet

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hen they walked into Ben Davis High School for the first time, many sophomores felt

they would achieve recognition "against all odds." Little did they realize that the odds were with them as 1100 other sophomores felt the same way. Being a student in a school with such a large population was a challenge for some, but frightening for others.

Attending a large school definitely had advantages but also disadvantages.

Many students were glad to have the opportunity to meet new people and to get involved in a large school.

"There are a lot of people to socialize with and lots of activities to get involved in a school like Ben Davis," said Amy Gladding, sophomore.

Extracurricular activities were also important to Wynette Neeley, sophomore, who said, "There's much more excitement going on here than in a smaller school."

Agreeing, LaRae Simpson, sophomore, said, "A larger school offers the students the opportunity to elect a variety of classes and to get involved in athletics and other extracurricular activities."

Finally, another difference sophomores found when coming to Ben Davis was the code of conduct. At times they found themselves in trouble for infractions that were no big deal at the smaller junior high schools.

"There are so many students to keep in order in a bigger school," said Bonnie Roberts, sophomore, "therefore, the rules of conduct usually tend to be a little more strict."

This strict code of conduct at Ben Davis included Saturday school, alternative school, the demerit system, and smoking clinics. ◀

••Kim Busic

Mr. Larry Lambert, art teacher, directs sophomore Paula Bible to her classes. Students asking teachers for directions is a common sight during the first week of the school year.





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The qualities of an ideal teacher

I think that any teacher can be the ideal teacher if he has just one quality, understanding. I wish that teachers would explain things without getting mad.

—Dara Maple

They have to have knowledge of the subject. I think they should TEACH the material, not just read it one time and hope you've got it. They should be sure that you understand it without a doubt. They should also have patience with the slower students.

—Danielle Black

I think a teacher should not only be your teacher but be your friend.

—Cathy Crawford

An ideal teacher is fair and explains what the student doesn't understand.

—Jackie Mellor

Good teachers are courteous and understanding. They take time out to help you when you need it. They care about students as people, not just grades.

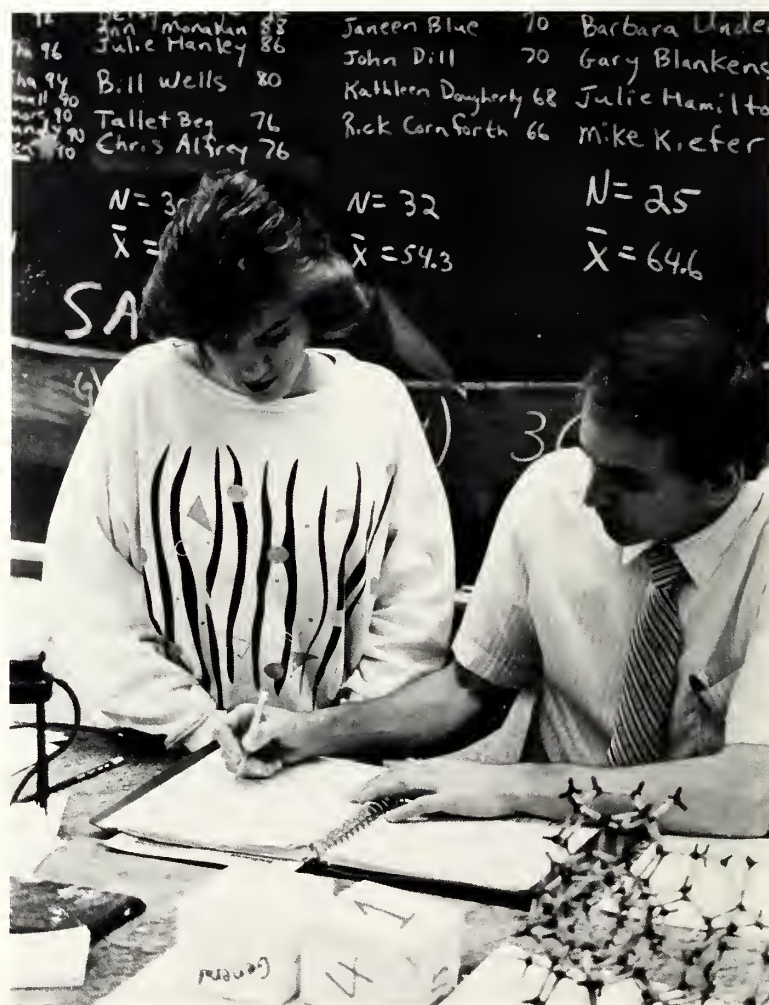
—Antonio Martinex

They should be in tune with the teens of today, know their needs and try to be supportive and understanding.

—Danny Hay

••Tami Wilcox

Discussing her assignments for the day, Mr. John Jarosinski, science teacher, helps sophomore Christy Banks. Many teachers selected as "Favorites" by students spent extra time helping students.





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Sophomores endure culture shock

Even though students rarely realize how much they change from the time they leave junior high school and after they begin high school, a gigantic step is taken between junior and senior high school.

"Grades are very important and I know my future depends on how well I do now," said sophomore Cathy Crawford.

Attitudes toward grades weren't the only things that faced a turn around. With three times as many students in high school as in junior high, students formed new friendships with new classmates.

"I've met many new people and enjoy spending time with them," said Miss Crawford.

Because students from some grade schools, such as Westlake, had gone into two dif-

ferent junior high schools, some grade school friendships blossomed.

"Since some of my grade school friends went to different junior highs, I haven't seen them much. Now I am getting back with old friends," said sophomore Alisha Farmer.

The main thing students realized was that high school was the beginning of the rest of their lives.

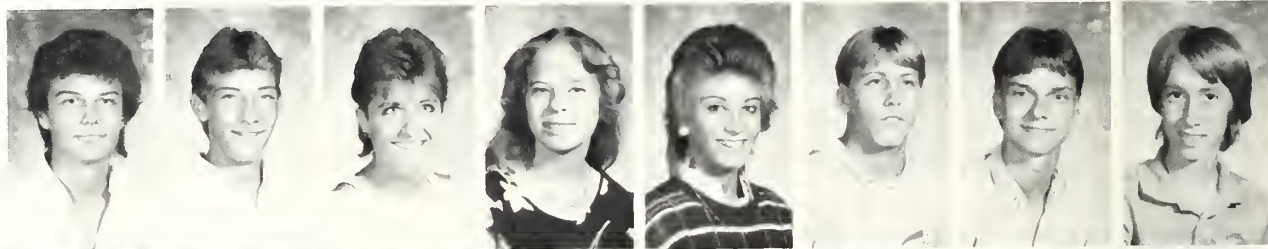
"I'm beginning to understand I'm growing up and I have to make decisions, and this is just the beginning," said sophomore Shannon Wilcox. ◀

••Michelle Gradek

Adjusting to being on the yearbook staff, sophomores Isolda Nunez, Tracey Sheedy, and Stephanie Dison interview senior Feroze Ohab. Sophomores had to adapt to life in high school after attending smaller junior highs.



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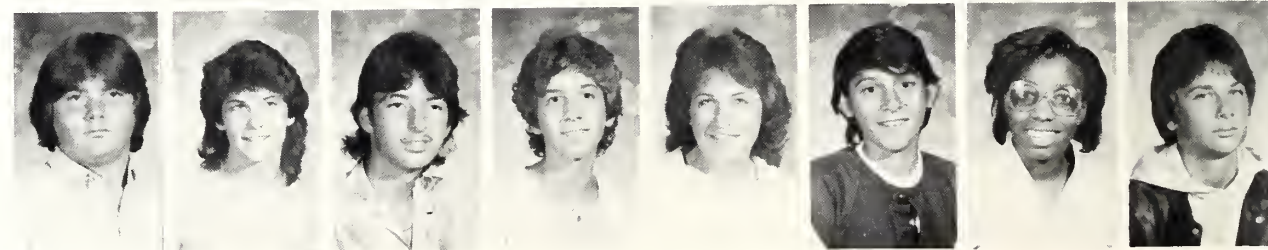
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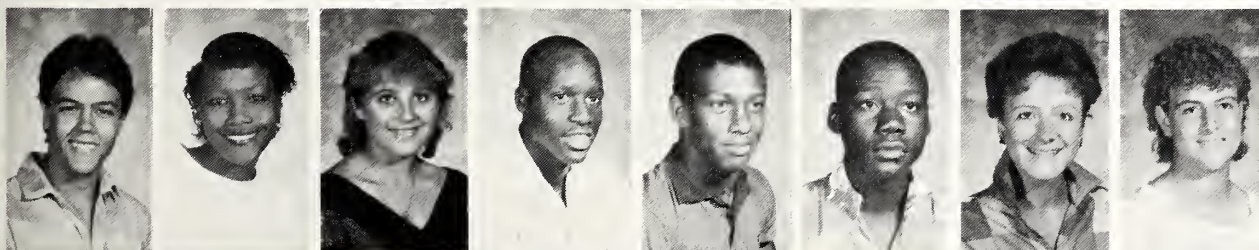
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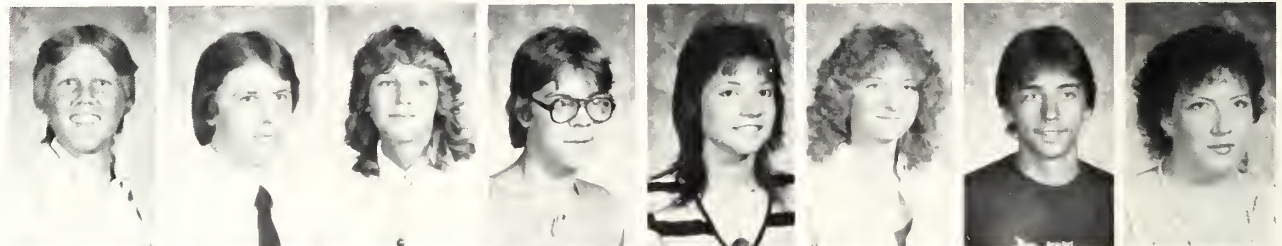
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Do you have an idea of a perfect car?

A 1934 Ford Coup because it's a classic. I think that the older cars were made better than the newer ones, with better materials and more care.

—Antonio Martinez

A Mercedes convertible, I'd look good in it.

—Karen Kaufman

A 1957 Chevy convertible—because it's a classic and worth a lot of money when kept in good condition.

—Billy Roberts

Many students had a good idea of what their dream car would be someday. Sophomore Heidi Wilham gets to realize part of that dream by sitting in the driver's seat of a 1986 Camaro.

A Ferrari 308, first it is neat looking and sporty, and second it is fast I really would be recognized. But mainly I would get a Ferrari because it is a foreign car. Foreign cars are better.

—Shelley Eaton

A red Lambourgini because hardly anyone has one. It is sporty and fast—and really expensive.

—Todd Pierce

A Porsche because it is fast and expensive. And it looks nice.

—Rodney Bridgeforth

A Quasar. It is computerized which makes cruisin' more fun because you can have your mind on other things.

—Henry Williams

••Tami Wilcox

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LEIGH HELM
TERRI HELTERBRAND
JERRY HENRY
DARIN HERNDON
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U nanimous reactions to space disaster

It was 11:39 A.M. A boiling ball of flames could be seen shooting in three directions. The shuttle Challenger had exploded, killing seven passengers, including teacher Sharon Christa McAuliffe, who would have been the first teacher in space.

"I couldn't believe it when I heard what happened. When I got home, I sat dazed in front of the television," said sophomore Troy Abel.

Many students were upset about the tragedy and about how it must have affected the McAuliffe family.

"I feel so sorry for the teacher's family," said sophomore Rodney Coffing. "It would be terrible to watch your wife or mother die in such a terrible way."

Besides the lives that were lost, millions or even billions of dollars of equipment, experiments, and fuel were lost in the disaster.

"I can't begin to imagine the money that was involved in the flight," said Abel.

Because of the shuttle disaster, NASA may stop using man-operated flights and begin using specialized robots to operate the missions.

"I don't think they should quit using men and women and start using machines," said Coffing. "Machines just can't do the job that humans can." ◀

••Michelle Gradek

The space shuttle, Challenger, explodes a minute into its flight, killing all seven crew members, including Christa McAuliffe, a New Hampshire school teacher who would have been the first civilian in space. She was prepared to teach students via satellite communication.





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 TAMMY LONG
 CHRISTY LOVINS



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 KEVIN MABRY



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 DARA MAPLE
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 TANYA MARSDEN
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 DEXTER MASSEY
 ELIZABETH MATHESON
 BILLIE MAYNARD
 STACEY McARTHUR
 HODY McBRYAR



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 JAMES McCOY
 LEWIS McCROSKEY
 MARK McCULLOUGH
 DENNIS McCURDY
 CURTIS McCLAIN





Do you have future plans for a career?

I'm not sure because I want to go to college, but if I had a choice, my job would definitely have something to do with business because I think it's an interesting field.

—Shelli Hess

I don't plan to work right after high school, unless it's a summer job. I plan to attend college and major in business law.

—Melissa Hill

I would like to have a secretarial job because I like the nice, clean atmosphere of offices. All the business classes, I have taken will help me be well prepared for that particular field.

—Yolanda Morris

I don't plan on working after high school. I want to go to col-

Preparing an order for a customer, sophomore Dan Smith rings up an order on the register. While some students went home after school, many held a job as a way of making extra money and resuming responsibility.

lege and be an athlete. Then pursue a career in professional football.

—Darryl Lewis

I plan on going into the cosmetology field because I like helping people improve their looks. Appearance plays a big role in a person's life, and I would feel good knowing that someone out there is looking good because of my abilities.

—Kathy Huff

After I graduate from high school I plan on going to college work on a major in pre-law.

—Tonya Powell

I would like to be an architect because I like construction, and that's where the money is.

—Tanya Williams

I'm not too sure, but if I had a choice where I would want to work, it would probably be in a business office where they have computers. I think it would a challenge to master a computer.

—Veronica Whitehead

••Angie Cole



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S tudents voice views on nuclear threat

As the nuclear arms race continues to accelerate, the threat of nuclear war hangs over the world like a dark menacing cloud.

"I feel that nuclear war may come soon," said James Burgess, sophomore. "I think Russia and Libya are working together to fool the U.S."

Sophomore Charlene Mabry disagrees, "I think they are not going to start a war. If they were, they would already have done so. If war comes, they will use missiles and we won't have a chance to defend our country."

With fear of radiation poisoning, and knowing that billions of people could die in a nuclear war, one sophomore still believes the leaders of the world know what's best.

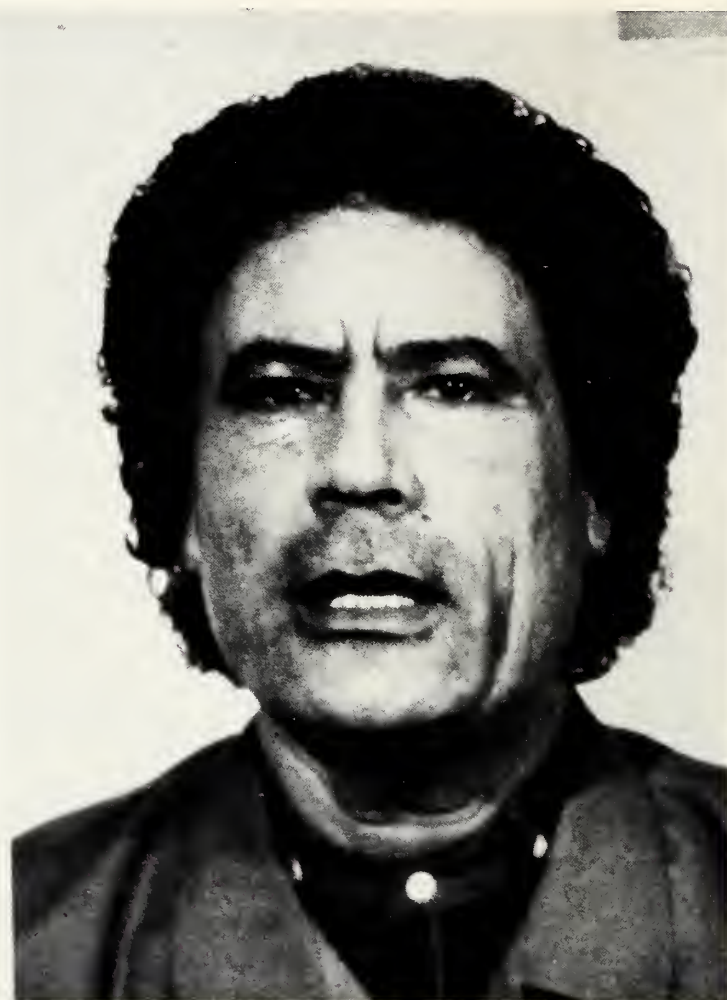
"I think the communist leaders do not want to jeopardize their and other people's lives in a nuclear war," commented Sam Murray, sophomore, "If a war is fought, I think it will be a traditional war without the use of nuclear arms."

In the event of another world war, today's students will be fighting tomorrow's wars.

"I would be willing to fight for my country," said Murray. "The lives of other Americans mean a lot to me." ◀

Leigha Kays

Lybia's Khadafy's terrorist attacks on the free world made students more aware of the need for world security.



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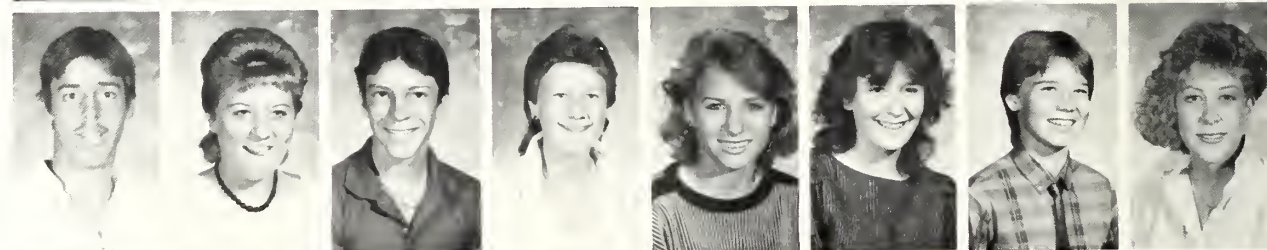
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H ow do you get where you are going?

I can't drive, so it's hard to get around because my parents aren't always home. Usually my girlfriend, Shawn Dullaghan, takes me places. It's embarrassing not being able to drive, but asking for rides is better than not going anywhere at all.

—Trent Hinshaw

Whenever I want to go somewhere, I get a ride from a friend. Bumming a ride isn't much fun, but I know my mom can't always take me everywhere I want to go.

—Michelle Dickison

Sophomores found transportation to and from school a problem if they didn't want to ride the bus. Sophomores Carrie Schofield and Todd Pierce solve getting a ride by catching one from senior James Strietlemeyer.

I get places with my brother or his girlfriend. Whenever they aren't around, I catch the bus.

—Bettie Webb

Since I can't drive without a license, I ask my mom to take me where I need to go. Whenever she's not around, I have to bug my sister.

—Stephanie Finn

Like any other sophomore, I rely on my mother to take me; however, moms are not always available, and that's when I ride the Metro.

—Lillian Caruthers

I don't go to too many places, but when I do, I ask a relative for a ride. If my place of destination is somewhere nearby, I just walk.

—Kathy Huff ◀

••Angie Cole



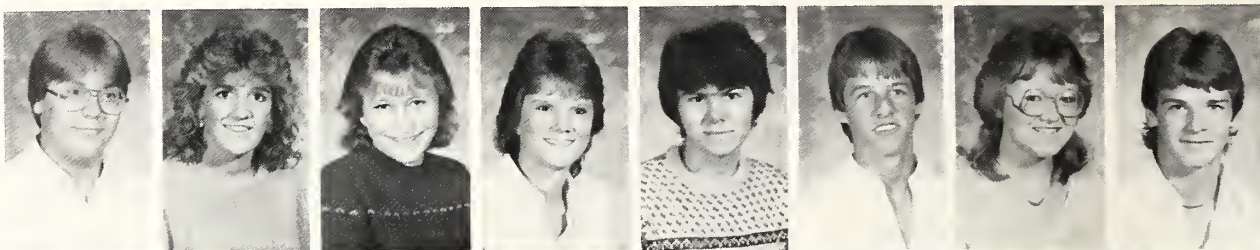
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BILL THOMPSON
JOLIE TOMPSON



Name your favorite television shows

Cosby--
It's on at
the right
time when I'm home from
sport's practice, and my
homework is finished. It's my
leisure time to sit back and
laugh.

—Mike Fields

Family Ties--I just lean back,
relax in my favorite chair, and
watch it on the boob tube. I
think I really like it because I
can relate to it.

—Paul Grabowski

Cosby--I love to watch it to
see Denise's newest fashion
trends.

—Michelle Rupenthal

MTV--I watch it at least two
hours a night. Watching videos
is great because that is where I
get my ideas for fashion.

—Brad Dininger

The Flintstones--I have never
missed an episode. I just love
Fred; he's so cute!

—Allyson Sipe

Newhart--Because of Larry,
Darrel, and the other brother,
Darrel.

—Danny Hay

Hill Street Blues--It is
suspenseful and relates to real
life situations.

—Bill Roberts

Cosby--Bill Cosby is hilarious.
He has natural talent and it
makes the show very funny.

—Guy Holbent

••Laura Runde

Relaxing after school, sophomore Jay
Hamlet watches **The Love Connection**.
Many students went home and watched
their favorite game shows and soap operas.





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Unusual occurrences from the spirit world

After breaking the bathroom mirror, he knew he was destined to have seven years bad luck. Are superstitions, such as this, in the imagination or are they as real as a brick wall?

"I believe in superstition and the supernatural," said Michelle Portish, sophomore. "When I was about eight years old, I was asleep when something came into my room and woke me up. I never knew what it was, but when I screamed, it went away."

Most students believe that

superstitions are old wives' tales that have been around since the period of the dinosaurs.

"I didn't believe in superstitions," said an anonymous sophomore, "until after Christmas. One day while I was at school, a bird flew into my house and my grandmother explained to me that a bird in the house is a sign of death. I had completely forgotten about it, until we found out that my dog was dying, and then three days after Christmas, a distant relative died. After that, I knew that it couldn't have been coincidence. I'll never doubt those 'old wives' tales' again."

Most students believe in at least one superstition, except for a sophomore who thinks that they are fiction. ◀

••Leigha Kays

Through trick photography, a ghost that is fake appears alive. Lynette Adams is just one sophomore who finds ghosts and the supernatural interesting.

H ow would students improve their lives?

I would like to be skinnier so

I could get more guys to notice me.

—Jennifer Wallace

I would like to be more outgoing and always know the right thing to say at the right time.

—Julie Thomason

I would change my height from 6'6 to about 6'0. There are just too many disadvantages in being so tall. For one thing, there is no leg room, and for another, there's hardly anyone to look up to.

—James Meador

I would make myself more open to people and express good feelings toward those I'm close to. Not many people know that I care as much as I do.

—Kathleen Dougherty

If I could change anything about myself, it would be my attitude towards my parents; then we could get along better.

—Stacy Young

I would change my hair and eyes to a lighter color because brown hair and eyes are ordinary.

—Yolanda Morris

I would change my eating habits. I'm a sloppy eater and slop food all over my clothes,

especially when I'm eating spaghetti.

—Melissa Thomas

I'd probably change my residence to a place like Hawaii and enjoy warm weather and the sun. Right now getting a tan and lying out on the beach sounds great.

—Alisha Farmer

I'd like to be able to run faster and longer for better track times.

—Carey Bache

I would change my height because when I'm around people taller than I, I feel as if they'll step on me and squash me.

—Karin Stippich

I would try to take more time to listen to my friends when they have a problem or need help.

—Michelle Bloomer

I would alter my actions and attitudes toward my parents, and let down any barriers between me and the rest of my family.

—Cathy Crawford ◀

••Seig VonderReider

Plastic surgeon Dr. Mike Sadove studies the features of senior Sieg von der Reider's face. Some students felt that changing a physical feature would improve their self-image.



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JAMES WARDLOW
ROBERT WARE



RAENA WARNER
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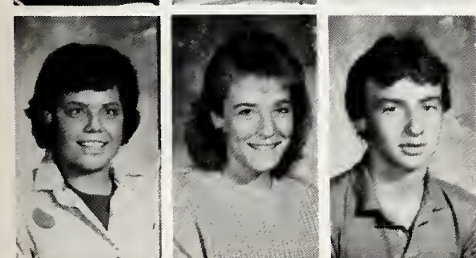
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Higher standards earn Indiana improved rating by educators on national level

SAT Scores Up 11 Points

Four times every year a test is given to students all over America. Each student who plans on going to college takes it at least once. It is the all important Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). In 1984, Indiana's composite score increased by 11 points for an average of 875.

"I think the SAT score increased because students are more conscientious about their work," said Dr. H. Dean Evans, Indiana State Superintendent of schools. "I believe students are also taking more academic courses."

Dr. Evans feels there is a direct relationship between a strong academic curriculum and success on the SAT. The more academic courses taken by students, the higher Indiana's SAT score will be," said Dr. Evans.

In 1985, Indiana was ranked 47th in the nation, with 49 percent of the students taking the test.

Although there was an increase of 11 points in Indiana's score, compared to a nine point increase nationally, Indiana is still concerned about scoring below the national average of 902, according to Dr. Evans.

"Setting their goals higher, students need to look at their objectives and make sure they are doing everything to lead them in the direction of their objectives," said Dr. Evans.

To upgrade educational achievement, an option being considered is lengthening the school year. At a cost of 11.5 million dollars for the next ten years, the issue is undecided.

"As of now there are no plans to lengthen the school year. First we must look at the time we have and make sure it is being used effectively before we determine to lengthen the year," said Dr. Evans.

In conclusion Dr. Evans added, "Anything that would motivate a student to learn better and faster should be given strong consideration. If I were a student, I would do everything I could to take a strong rigorous academic program."

••Richard Farmer

As senior Richard Farmer talks with Dr. Dean Evans, they discuss steps necessary to improve S.A.T. scores in Indiana. Dr. Evans is the new Indiana Superintendent of Education.





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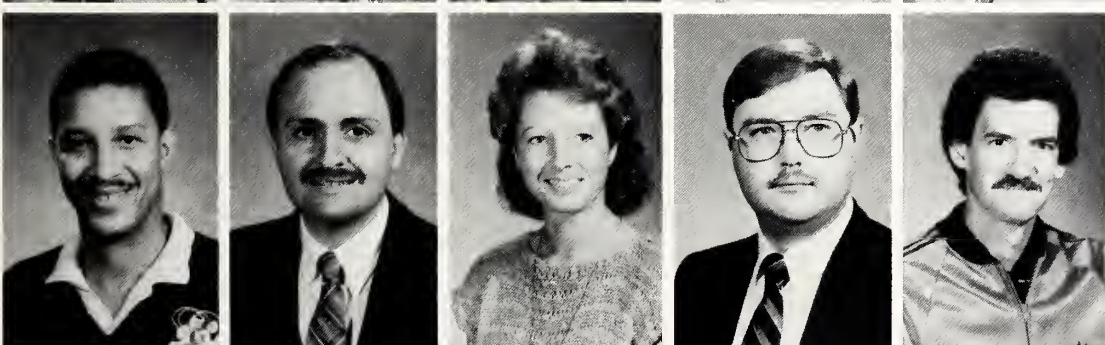
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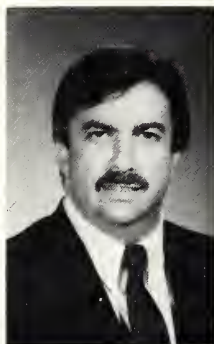
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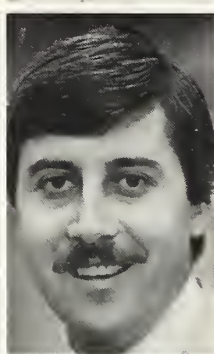
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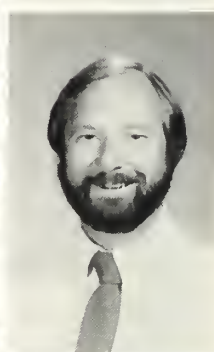
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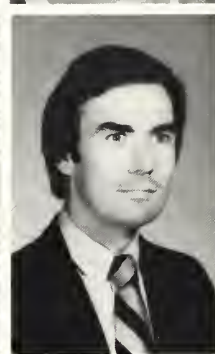
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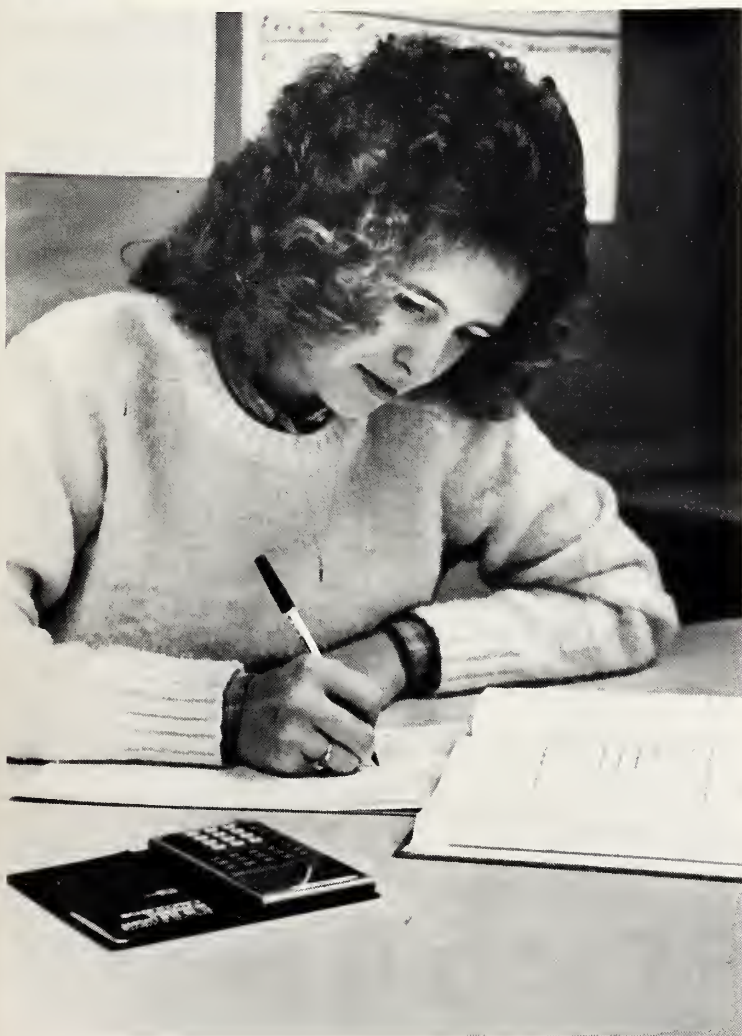
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Faculty give their idea of a perfect student

Model Scholars

He should be intellectually curious, and if turned loose in the library, he would read. He would be polite, considerate and mannerly.

—Jean Prichard

Students who come into the classroom with a smile and a friendly greeting, in my opinion, would make a model class. They do not have to be great achievers, but great tryers. Model students want to learn and find learning fun.

—Carolyn Lincks

I consider a model student to be one who does what I ask him to do to the best of his ability.

—Gayle Towles

A model student would be a person who wants to learn for the sake of learning and not just the grade. He or she would be a hard working individual interested in learning new things.

—Don Ireland

A model student would be one who is energetic, enthusiastic, curious, and willing to communicate ideas.

—Robbie Jenkins

My class of model students would have a desire to be in the classroom and to learn everything possible.

—Barbara Knapp

I guess the model class would include a variety of personalities and abilities; however, it should have students who want to learn.

—Bill Briggs ◀

••Angie Cole

Preparing to finish an assignment, senior Mindy Posz studies diligently. Students like Miss Posz were included on teachers' lists of model students.

HURT, LARRY — Art

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IRELAND, DON — Math

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JAROSINSKI, JON — Science

JENKINS, ROBBIE — Business

JENT, SUE — Home Economics

JONES, SHERRY — Science

KILLION, RODNEY — Industrial Arts

KING, LORI — English

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KISLING, NANCY — Business

KNAPP, BARBARA — Business

KROBER, WENDEL — Guidance

LAHR, MARK — Math



Teachers reflect on career pick years later

Why Teaching?

Teachers, like other professionals, can give various reasons for choosing a certain career. There can be as many reasons as there are teachers.

"I thought I'd like it, I thought I'd enjoy it, and that's why I chose it," said Mr. Tom Alsop, foreign language.

While Alsop made his choice without an outside influence, another teacher made his decision with help from his peers.

"When I made my decision to teach, I had many friends who were teachers. I liked them, and I chose to follow what they were doing," said Mr. Tom Corwin, math.

The number of people enrolled in school activities attracted one teacher to the field.

"At first I wanted to be a lawyer because they dealt with large numbers of people. But, I didn't make it. The next step down was teaching," said Mr.

Mimis Antonopoulos, social studies.

Teaching stole the heart of one young individual before he left high school.

"I had a good math teacher in high school, and I said I want to be just like him," said Mr. Wallace Mack, math.

Over the years, changes took place in teachers' attitudes towards their career.

"I was really naive about teaching when I went to school," said Mr. Corwin. "If I had known what I know now, I would have gone a different direction. I don't regret it, but I wouldn't encourage my children to be teachers." ◀

••Robert Blaudow

In computer class, senior Debbie Hinsley receives help from Mrs. Jane Atwood. Teachers helping students on a one-to-one basis helped build a relaxing atmosphere in the classroom.





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LAPIERRE, KIM — Special Education

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LEEDY, ROSALIE — Guidance

LINCKS, CAROLYN — Social Sciences

LYDICK, RONALD — Business

MACK, DENNIS — Vocational

MACK, WALLACE — Math

MACKISON, ELMER — Industrial Arts

MARTHIN, ERNEST — Vocational

MAHONEY, GARY — Math

McCLAIN, WILLIAM — Industrial Arts

McKINLEY, ROBERT — Foreign Language

McQUEEN, MAX — Speech

MENDENHALL, PAUL — Communications

MERRILL, MICHAEL — Business

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NEWMAN, ANN — Home Economics

O'BRIEN, ANN — Special Education

OLIVER, JESSE — ROTC

OVERTON, MAURICE — Guidance

PARKER, SANDY — Guidance

PATTON, MARJORIE — Home Economics

PERKINS, ROBERT — Social Studies

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PRICHARD, JEAN — English

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RITTER, STEVEN — Health

ROBERTS, SHIRL — Math

ROBINSON, GARY — Music

ROBERTS, JENNIFER — English



ROESSLER, SUSAN — Health

ROSS, WARREN — Guidance

SANDBURG, PEGGY — Business

SCHAEFER, PATRICIA — Music

SCHMITZ, CAROL — Foreign Language



SCHWEGMAN, JOHN — English

SEXTON, COLLEEN — Foreign Language

SINCLAIR, CHRISTIE — Speech

SMITH, HELEN — Math

SMITH, TERRY — Social Studies



STONER, ANGIE — Art

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TOWLES, GAYLE — Social Studies

TWA, CHARLES — Social Sciences



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VORIS, JACK — Science

WEIDENBENER, ROBERT — Vocational

WEIR, PHYLLIS — Special Education





Teachers hope for some changes in policies

Suggestions

I would like to see students allowed to sit with their friends. I believe the students should enjoy convocations. It would also increase school spirit.

—Ann O'Brien

I'd like to see a policy that would allow teachers to give students an automatic withdrawal-failure after so many absences. I'd also like a discipline procedure that is workable for handling tardies. The demerits are doing nothing. The halls are full of students when the bells ring.

—Sarah Corwin

I would like to see a policy that would provide a more meaningful way to eliminate

Mr. John Schwegman, English, and Mrs. Carrie Scarvan, substitute, check school books for missing pages. Teachers had many different insights and views on changes in school policy.

students coming late to class. There should be a policy for teachers to handle tardy students consistently.

—Kenny Cox

My room is in upstairs F-hall and the only access to it is two small stairwells which contributes to students being tardy. Also, we feel that in case of a fire, we would all be trapped. There are nine classrooms and about an average of 270-300 students up there all day.

—Max McQueen

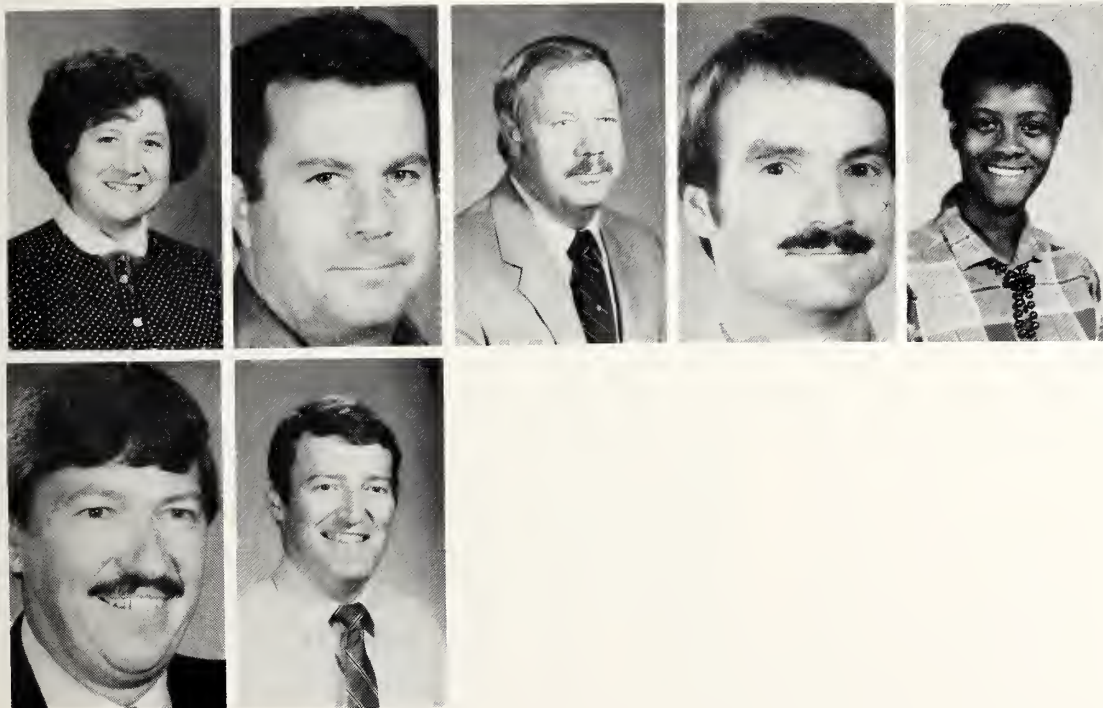
I'd like to see convocations other than pep sessions. Also, don't have them tenth period.

—Wallace Mack

I think we start school much too early. We should start about an hour later, but there is no hope for a change.

—Mary Pribble ◀

••Tami Wilcox



WHITMORE, REBECCA — English

WILBUR, DONALD — Vocational

WILBUR, ROBERT — Guidance

WILLIAMS, DANIEL — Business

WILSON, LINDA — English

WISHMEYER, GARY — Music

WITTY, STEVE — Social Sciences

School secretary Jackie Pine spends many hours of the day at the typewriter.



Administrative plans polish the school year

Starting Early

A smooth school year required preparation that meant arranging schedules to fit the students' needs. The administrators, teachers and guidance counselors came in before the school year began and started making preparations.

"As a guidance counselor, your first priorities are toward the seniors. We came in early to start fixing the schedules for the seniors and to plan January graduations," said counselor Wendell Krober.

However, there was no specific day that the administration came in to begin preparing for the school year.

"The official date for the preparation for the coming school year is the first day of the second semester. During this semester, students plan their programs for the coming school year," said Dr. James Mifflin, principal.

When the administration came in prior to the school year beginning, they each had individual and group tasks they were to accomplish.

"Though each individual has specialized responsibilities, the administrative team works as a group to prepare for the coming school year," said assistant

principal Herod Toon.

Though plans were made in advance, the beginning of the year posed some difficulties and challenges for the administration.

"This year was planned to run smoothly, but then we had 200 new students that we didn't expect. These things do happen throughout the year," said guidance counselor Robert Wilbur.

Considering that BD is the largest school in the state of Indiana, things continued to run well throughout the year. A lot of time and preparations went into making the school year a smooth one.

"When you consider that we are the largest school, I think our general organizational plan is excellent for a school our size. The administration, department heads, and counselors bring the students together in a unified manner," said Mifflin. ◀

••Elizabeth Lewis

Getting hands-on-experience with the school's new computer system. Mr. Wendel Krober, guidance, checks the schedules of students. The school bought the new system to replace one that was antiquated.



School Secretaries — Front Row: Millie Francis, Sandy Whitaker, Phyllis Moore, Carol Hammon, Betty White, Shirley Wilbur. **Back Row:** Mary Williams, Kay Radtke, Sue Hart, Betty Kehlor, Jackie

Pine, Marge Sheads, Martha Frownfelter, Charlene Hayes, Linda Mock, Carole Campbell, Eunice Hazel, Inda Percifield, Peggy Blake, Arlene Chmielewski



School Board — Front Row: Mr. Paul McDaniel, president; Dr. Edward Bowes, superintendent; **Second Row:** Mr. Robert Stites, secretary; Mrs. Phyllis Lewis,

member; Mrs. Mary McClelland, member; and Mr. Thomas Feathergill, vice president.

Cafeteria cook Joy Didion cleans up after eighth period lunch shift. Because of the increase in enrollment, workers had a heavier work load.



Washing and waxing, custodians clean all day

Dust Busters

When Lee Williams, senior custodian arrives for work at 5:30 AM, the sky is dark and the world of Ben Davis students is still asleep. He and his fellow workers begin the sweeping, mopping, vacuuming, sanitizing, disinfecting and scrubbing of the furnishings in a building 10 acres long, with over 2700 occupants from 7:30 to 3:00.

Williams opened BD every morning at 5:30 AM for an early morning athletic practice or a WBDG stereo 91 FM morning show. Williams and the rest of the custodial staff kept busy with their chores throughout the day.

"I sweep the hallways and the cafeteria. I do lots of things," said June Hites, 16 year veteran janitor at Ben Davis. "It's not bad, though, really. The hours are the same as the students. I arrive at 7:30 AM and leave at 3:30 PM. Everybody does except Lee."

Students also helped in keeping the school clean. One staff

member said she had never seen such a "clean group of students."

"I've been a janitor all over Wayne Township, and this is the cleanest school I've seen," said Linda Jenkins, substitute custodian. "Our job's pretty easy compared to what it could be, thanks to the students."

"For the most part, the school is clean," said Mary Andrews, substitute custodian. "Different areas of the school are kept up better than others. For instance, F-hall is always spotless."

One might have thought that this "superstaff" of experts would have secret formula products for keeping BD sparkling and spotless.

"We just use Windex," said Ms. Jenkins. "Same old stuff I use at home." ◀

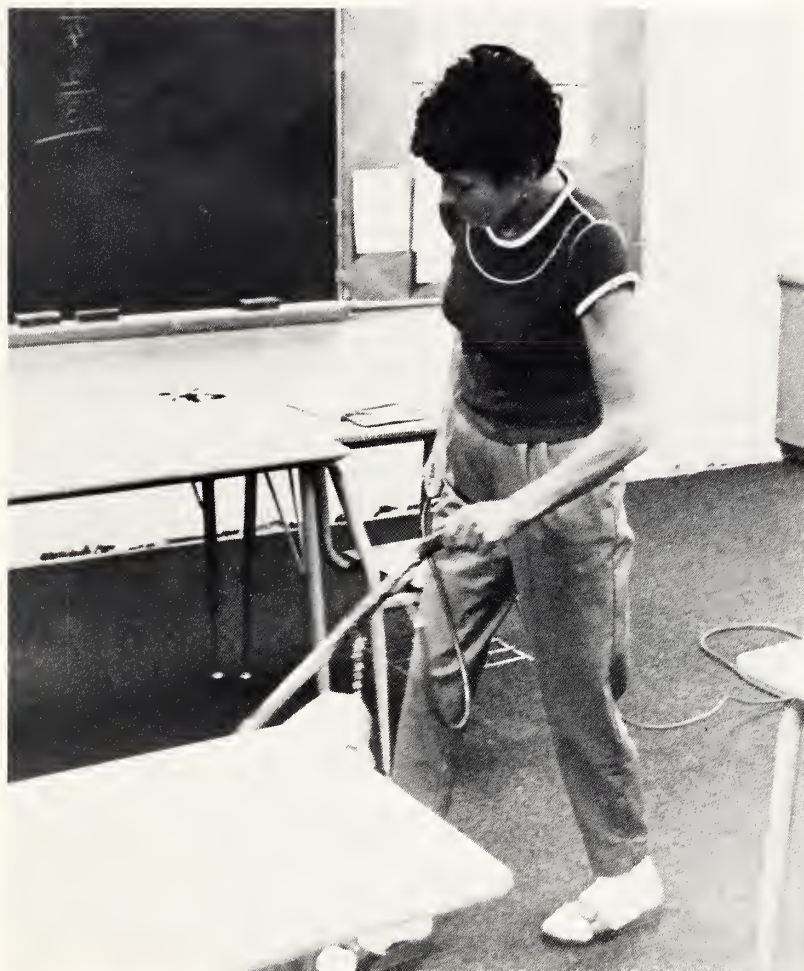
••Laura Blank

As part of her daily routine Betty Brooks, custodian, folds a pair of athletic warm-ups. One of the duties of custodians was to wash and dry outfits worn by athletes.





Checking on an ill student Dee Dee Payton, sophomore, nurse Jane Dell decides whether or not to send her home. Nurse Dell sends home eight to ten students a day.



After school has ended, custodian Erna Hawkins vacuums a classroom. The janitorial staff kept all the classrooms in perfect condition.



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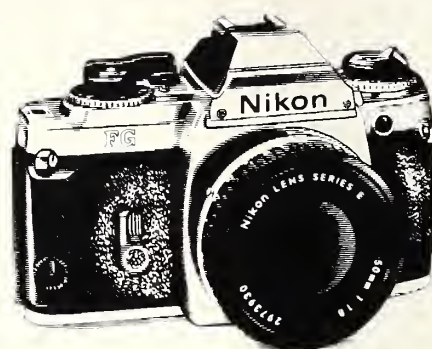


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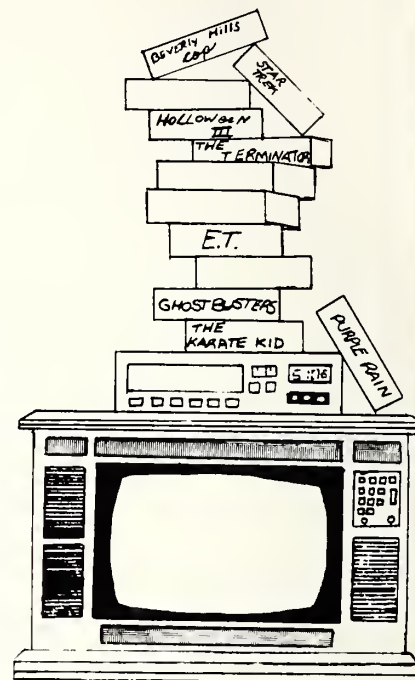
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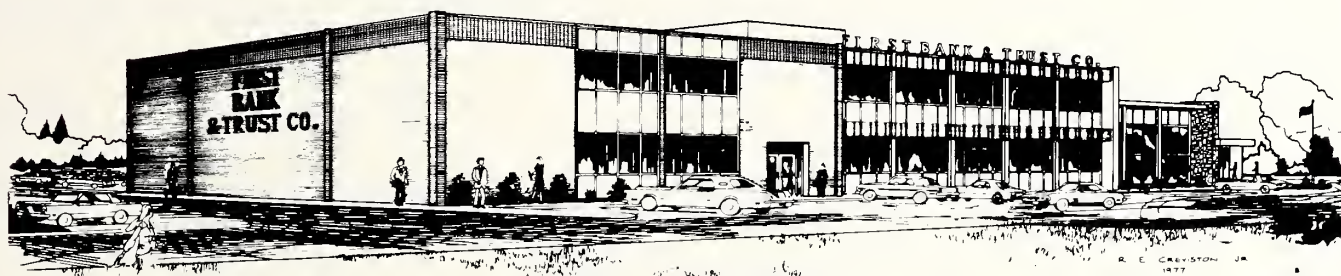
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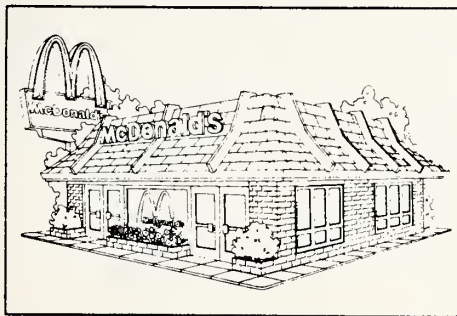
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You still and always will mean
everything to me. I've missed
you and I love you.
Angel

Lindz,
You've been great! I'll miss
you. Be good.
Marsh

Randy,
You could spend forever with
me and never know it...in my
dreams.
Donna

Bryan,
I'm very proud of you. Love
you!
Mom

Eddie,
I love you 4-ever!
Tracey

Paigey Poo & Lori Lou,
You crazy chicks have made
my senior year the best. Don't
forget me when I'm at BSU!!
We've got a lot of good times
ahead of us!!
Love ya, Missy Mae

Mike,
My best friend! I'm gonna miss
you!
Love, Kel

Randy Joe,
You mean everything to me.
Until we met, I never knew what
love really eas. You've chang-
ed my life and I'll love you
forever. We're going to have a
beautiful life together! I'm forver
yours.
Angel

Megan,
Good luck next year! I'll mis
you. Love ya! Your friend and
sister.
Courtney

K²,
No doubt last year, eh? furrill!
LT

Kari, Spence, Laurie, Roxanne,
Andrew, Tony, Stephanie,
Tristan, Christine, Jim,
Jennifer, Highbaugh, etc:
Hello! You all know me; you
don't all know each other.
You'll have to get together to
figure out who I am. Confused?
Good. Have fun!
Me (AT)

Sherri, Stephanie, Keri, Amy,
Good luck in the future... "make
waves." We'll miss you.
Mrs. H., girls swim team

Robin,
We've been through a lot
together. You're the greatest!
Becky

Denise,
You're not just my sister; you're
my best friend. You've always
been there for me. I love you.
Becky

Big Bear,
You're a really special guy with
a lot going for you. I know we're
going to have a terrific life
together. Thanks for making all
my dreams come true. I love
you.
Honey Bear

Dearest Jodi Wedel,
I'll love you forever!
Love, Jay

Anne,
You won't know how much you
mean to me.
Love, Boogams

Ursula,
I'm sure that is the way. There's
no other place to put it, well.
Thanks for being such a sweet
friend. Superstud rides again.
CPCTC.
Love ya, Morticia

Mike,
You're one of a kind! Words
cannot express how proud we
are of you.
Mom & Dad

Jeni,
Thanks for everything.
Friends Forever, James

Trent,
Thanks for everything! You're
the greatest and I love you! The
best is yet to come.
Julie

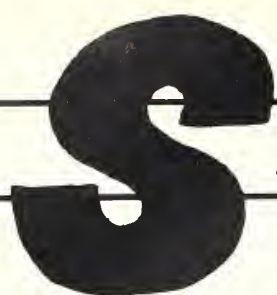
Amy,
Thanx for makin' my last year
of high school the best! I love
you.
Dave

Todd,
As the door of high school
closes so opens another door
for college. Enter with en-
thusiasm. Nothing can stop you
if you hold fast to your dreams.
You're a very SPECIAL SON.
We love you.
Mom & Dad

Gonzo,
When I had nowhere else to
turn, you were there and
understood. That I will never
forget. Thanks for making this
yer bearable. It couldn't have
been done without you. Always
I am grateful to my best friend.
Fozzie

Todd,
So, little bro, it's graduation
time. You'll never know how
proud I am of you. Look forward
to some good times at BALL
STATE!
Love, Big bro, Dean

Stevie,
Thanks for being my big
brother. I love you dearly!
Jo Jo



HH! IT'S PERSONAL

Rob Eldridge,
We are so very proud of you.
Love always, Mom & Steven

Larry,
We are proud of you, and wish
you the best!
Mom & Dad

Amberly,
Congratulations on winning the
state. You've always been a
winner to me.
Mom

Bert,
I'll always love you. Good luck
in everything you do!! Forever.
Angi



Amy G.
Twelve years have passed
since grade one. Doesn't time
fly when you're having fun? We
are very proud of you.
Mom and Dad

Peyton,
There is only one success...To
be able to live your life in your
own way. Good luck in finding
your way and having the
courage to live it.
Love, Mom

Kurt,
Footprints in the sands of time
are not made sitting down.
Mom & Dad

Julie Fitts,
Honey, stay as sweet as you
are and you'll go far. We love
you.
Mom & Dad

Angela,
You're great. Keep up the
good work.
Love, Mom, Dad & Lisa

Wade,
I'm proud of you. We have
another hard three years.
We're tough. You can do it!!
Love, Mom

Leanne Webb,
If we had ordered a daughter
from God, custom made, she
wouldn't be more precious or
perfect than you are. We are so
proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad

Stick,
You did it! Best of luck. You will
always be special to me. I'm
very proud of you. I love you!
Stink

Deanna & Beckah,
Thanx for making me smile.
Love, Triple "T"

Leigh Ann,
You've been a cheerleader
We think that is cool,
But soon you are leaving
Ben Davis High School--
Whether college or working
As your new life begins,
Just keep up your "cheering"
For family and friends.
Love, Mom & Dad

Kimberli Pugh,
Congratulations, we are very
proud of you. We wish you all
the best with Stephen and with
your beauty career.
We Love You, Mom & Dad

Wendi,
The best sister in the world.
Love ya, Jenni

Lane, "The Star,"
You made it! Shine on.
Mom

Chrissy,
What's up with you, baby?
Thanks for being a nerd! I love
you!
Love, Liz

Blondie,
Remember the girl who really
loved you. I'll never forget you,
don't forget me!
Luv, Lee

Tonga,
You made my senior year a
blast. I'll always think of you as
my little sister.
Love ya, N'Kima

Kelly P.
"We're proud."
Love, Dad, Mom, Davey &
Shelby

Alan Faulkner,
We're proud of you. Good luck
in the Air Force.
Mom & Chuck

Leesa,
Who's number uno? You know
who! We're so proud of you.
Enjoy your senior year.
Love, Mom & Dad

Greg,
You made it. We love you.
Mom & Dad

Lisa B.
You are a beautiful daughter in
every way. There's no way we
could be more proud of you.
Make your dreams come true--
we're 100 percent behind you.
Dad & Mom

Paula Squires,
Paula, We are proud of you.
Please keep up the good work.
Dad & Mom

Ang,
Have you seen that movie yet?
Doc

Bryan Barnhill,
Bryan, we're proud of our #1
son. Congratulations.
Much Love, Dad & Mom

Haviland
Thanks for being there. You're
very special.
Love, Ann

Michelle,
A daughter to be proud of.
Good luck in all you do. With
love always.
Mom, Dad, & Jennifer

Lisa,
Thanks for caring. You were a
special part of my senior year.
Hope this year's your best!
Love, Darla

Strudel,
Thanks for your smile that
brightens each of my days.
Love, your secret admirer

Jana,
I hope you can see just how
much your friendship means to
me. Keep in touch.
F/F, Lori

Mama Sheba 2, Krober &
Kimba,
Thanks to all of you for being so
honest and understanding
through all of my trying times.
Lori Strodman

Ronda,
You're the best friend I've ever
had. I hope our friendship never
ends.
Love ya, Sarah

Angie-"C,"
Finally made it! Remember the
Kool-Aid days.
Dee

Turk (182),
Thanks for making my senior
year the greatest. I'll never
forget you! Lots of love always.
Mitch, buddy

Rick, Rico, Jennifer, Herb,
What a year! It's been great! Do
it right this time, guys! Love you
all.
Cheryl

Ashby,
Thank you for being so ter-
rified!! I love you with all my
heart!
Chrissy

Christians,
Dare to be different. We may be
the only Bible some may ever
read.

In Christ's Love, Crystal

Jeff,
Best of luck--we love you.
Mom, Dad & Jennifer

Theresa Michelle Johnson,
You may be the last but have
fulfilled my dreams for you, now
it's your turn to have yours
fulfilled.

Love, Mom & Dad

Rachelle & Lisa,
You are the best friends a per-
son could ever have. Thanks
for being there.

Tanja

Rachel,
HK to US via AUS, KGV, GCE,
SAT, and AT. Quite a 1985!
SOM & GOF

Jona,
Thanks for being there. You're
the best.

Love, Pudget

Bill,
This is your last year. Have fun.
Good luck at I.U.P.U.I. We love
you and will always be proud of
you!

Mom, Dad, Melissa & Brian

Julie Jones,
Thanks for being my BESTEST
BUDDIE. Watch out, Florida.
Here we come.

▼ Julie Calvert



Tracy,
Thanks for besing such a
special friend. My best friend,
I'll never forget you.

Love, Stacy

Jaimie,
Thanks for your love! I'll love
you always!

Jill

Baby-K,
Hey, buddy smile! Cause it's
P-E-E-R-T-Y!!

Sue-moma

Tony E.
Let's stay together forever. I
love you.

Love, Sue L.

Jill Rene',
We're very lucky to have you as
our daughter. You'll make our
future even brighter with your
smile. We love you very much.

Mom & Dad

Liz,
You have been a great friend,
and a wonderful help this year!
Thanks a lot.

Love ya, Karrie

Taloola,
You're a great friend. Good
luck.

Steph

Mom & Dad,
I just like to thank you for
everything you've done for me
while I was in high school. I
don't think I could of done as
much as I did without your help
and support.

Debbie

Mom & Dad,
Only one year left for your baby.
I love you. You've been great to
me.

Dana Sue

Steve,
I love you. Don't let it end.
Yours, Annie

Chris,
You're a great friend!
Love ya, Amy Knoebel

Eric,
You're the greatest! I'll love you
always.

Christy

Senior Internationales,
Our group willnot be the same
without you. We'll miss you!
Fortune cookie say, "May all
your dreams come true. May
God hold you in the palm of his
hand!" With love always.

Cheryl Moxley

Tim
"143"
STAC!!



Christi Banks,
You are a super sweetheart.
Glad we are friends. Good luck
in basketball.

▲ Love, Julie Calvert

Geisel,
Hope for the future
Don't dwell in the past
Live for tomorrow
And make today last!

Eubie

Mickey,
You're the best thing that ever
happened to me, and I hope
we're together forever.

Love, Mel

Pyke,
We finally made it!
Best Friends, Teresa J.

David,
You'll always be my someone
special.

Love Always, Nicky

My Friends,
You've made the bad times
good and the good times better.
Thanx for everything.

Greg Phillips

John,
Our favorite horrendous writer.
Even though you were a mark-
ed man, you are our favorite.

Mom, Dad, Natalie &
Sunshine

Anna,
To a very sweet girl. We're so
proud of you.

Grandma & Grandpa

Carl Scott,
Congratulations. Onward and
upward.

Mom & Dad

Tracy Hash,
The past 18 years have gone so
fast, and you have brought me
such joy! You are the light of my
life. May your future be as
bright as the sun.

Love always, Mom

Alice,
Daughter is another word for
love.

Mom & Dad

Guy H.
Just because we're so proud
and love you!!

Mom & Grandma

P PERSONALLY I'D SAY...

Mike Ashby,
I'm proud of the goals you have
set for yourself. Stay with them.
Mom

Lezley,
We're so proud of you. Keep up
the good work.
Dad & Brenda

Rhonda,
We're so proud of you. Keep up
the good work.
Grandma & Grandpa

Bev,
To a real winner who's loved a
lot. The world is yours, go for it!
Mom, Dad, Bill & Karen

Hody,
Keep smiling just like Mr. Happy.
You are someone special.
Thinking of you always.
Love ya, Pudget

Good luck in the future to all my
close friends at BD.
Love, Mike Zrobek

Scott Graves,
We're extremely proud of your
academic success-you've proven
that hard work and dedication
to your goals pays off.
Remember, with God all things
are possible.
▼ Love, Mom & Dad



Cheerio,
To a super sweet guy, good
luck with all that you do! 84'
was our special year!
Love, Munchkin

Bub,
Remember yesterday, dream
about tomorrow, but live for
today!!
Love Always, Tammy

Teri,
Well done! May your sweetness
shine thru in all that you do.
And your dreams will always be
sure to come true.
Love, Dad, Mom, Tony, Tina,
Tami & both Steves

Tammy,
A dear girl who made her family
very proud of her. We love
you very much. You're on your
way, good luck in life!!
Dad, Mom, Jamie & Nanny

Deeonn,
We're so proud of you. Love
and best wishes always.
Mom & Dad

Dina,
We are proud of you. We love
you, honey. Good luck!!
Mom & Dad

Bear,
Remember there is heaven at
37 (shhhh! I'll never tell) Best
friends are forever. I love you
Mega!!
Squeeze

Dennis,
We're so proud of you. We love
you.
Mom & Dad

Hody,
I'm very proud of you. Sure
glad you're my son.
Love ya, Mom

Angela,
We're so proud of you. You're
accomplished a lot in these four
years. We know you're going to
make it big.
We Love Ya, Aunt Linda &
Uncle Tony

Jelly Buns,
What a joy you have been!
Thanks for the memories.
Love Always, Mom & Dad

EEOOW,
Thanks for being the greatest
partner in crime. Who's zoomin
who anyhow? Tippy Turtle
lives. I luv ya!
The other Laura

Johnny,
And so begins an important
chapter in your life. We believe
you have prepared yourself
well, but we will always be there
to lend a helping hand. Good
luck in college.
Mother & Dad

Amy Knoebel,
Whatever you choose to do in
life, you will always have our
support.
Mom & Dad

Demetria,
Congratulations!! We are proud
of you. Keep up the good work.
Love ya, Mom & Dad

Angie,
You're making memories that
will last a lifetime!! Enjoy!!
Love, Mom

Demetria,
I have watched you grow into a
lovely young lady. All of your
hopes and dreams will come
true if you follow them through.
Success is your destiny.
Whichever road you decide to
take, I'm with you 100 percent.
Go for it!!!
Maxine

Lee S. Moore,
Be the best that you can be!!
Mom & Dad

Bob White,
We're very proud of you!!
Mom & Dad

Kimberly Ruff,
Love and friendship are the
greatest things in life.
Love you, Mom

Mom & Dad,
Being the last of three, I know
I've been the roughest to raise.
Thanks for still loving me. I'll
miss you while I'm at Purdue.
Love, Stacy

Kimmie,
You have been a great friend
You have made my senior year
my best, you just kept me
laughing. Keep in touch when
you leave for BSU, it will never
be the same.
Friends, Tami

Marilyn A.
Well, what can I say? This year
has been action-packed. I hope
the book goes just as smooth
next year as it did this year. (ha
ha) Just think, you'll be in
charge of the computer. Good
help us!! You're the best; good
luck next year.
Love ya, Tami

Mom & Dad,
Thanks for being there even
when I was the most difficult
person to get along with. I love
you both.
Tami

Shannon,
What a sister!! We may get in
our share of arguments but
consider the bestest friend
could ever have.
Love, Tami

Sharon,
You will always be my best
friend.
Love, Tina

Dawn Wilson,
We are very proud of you. And
wish the very best always.
Love, Mom, Dad, & Sis

J.,
What happened to the three
musketeers? I'll always be
here!
A

Tami,
I just want you to know that I'm
proud of you! Good luck
always.
Love, Shan

Michelle,
If it hadn't been for yearbook
you and I wouldn't have
become such good friends.
Have fun at IU, who knows I
may come join you.
Tami

Dr. Blake,
You're the best friend I could
ever have! IU roomies forever!
Luv U, Darla

Amy, Keri, Sherri, Steph,
I'm going to miss you guys a
lot; thanks for everything and
good luck!
Love, Rookie

Rusty Graves,
We're so proud of you! It will
always be a pleasure having
you for a son.
Mom, Dad, & Brent

Jerz,
Thanks for being so sweet and
lovable! I love you.
Yvette Holding

FCAers,
Your leadership and fellowship,
individual as well as a group,
has helped me grow. I love you
all.
Michelle

Ginger,
A best friend for life!
Love, Nancy

Boogums,
I love you lotz!
Love Always, Anne (1989)

Roxanne,
Thanks for always being there.
You're the greatest!
Love, Leanne

Allan,
Thanks for being there when I
needed to talk. You're special.
Goodluck always. I'll miss you.
Love, Tonjalee

Tami
We're proud of you and we love
you!
Dad & Mom

Mitzie,
Good luck. And hope you're in
my future.
Michael

Misty (Babycakes) Boles,
We're very proud of everything
you have achieved. Your one
great daughter. We love you.
Mom & Dad



Eric,
Make your senior year the
best. We're proud of you,
honey. Keep up the good work
in school, soccer, and karate.
Mom & Dad

Dee,
Congratulations! Neat! Wow!
We love you!
Dana & Dawn

Wendi,
I'm super proud of you. You're
great!
Love, Mom

Misty,
Jaws, you're a great sister.
Love, Chad

Joe,
Cousins like you are hard to
find. You're really special and
really kind. I hope someday to
have a son and when I do I
want him to be just like you!
Love, Lor

Kelly,
To a really special person.
Thanks for being such a good
friend. Goodluck at Greenville.
I'll miss you.
Love, Tonj

Joseph Paul,
You made high school terrific!
Once it was three minutes; now
it's three hours we are apart but
I will belong to you forever. I
love you.
► Laura

Andy,
You're the greatest. I'll love you
forever.
Love, Sarah

Stephie,
Thank God for Homecoming
our sophomore year.
Love, Stacy

ANG, AMY, TERRI,
Oh, I hate that! Love you guys
lots.

Laura

Tami Wilcox,
For all the pride and joy you
have brought us, we thank you
from the bottom of our hearts.
To the future we wish you suc-
cess and happiness. We love
you.

Mom & Dad

AMEAL,
I must say, best friends R 4 life.
Get naked, turkey!
ALOR

Joe,
The last shall be first.
Mom & Dad

Donna,
Congratulations on your
graduation. God bless you "lit-
tle one." You own the third part
of our love.
Love, Mom & Dad Kindler

Jennifer Dee,
You're not only my daughter;
you are my best friend!
Love, Mom

Teri Ellis,
I'm very proud of you. Keep up
the good work.
Love, Mother

Rob,
We're proud of you. Swim-
mers are Giants.
Your family

Tammy,
Everyone should have a
daughter like you. You've made
us very proud. Good luck,
senior. Marching Band was fun.
You gave us lots of happy
memories.

Love, Mom & Dad

Mandee,
We think you are the greatest!!
Love ya, Mom & Dad

Brian,
You made it! Quitting isn't your
style.
Mom, Dad & Michelle

Corey,
You're number 1!
Love, Mom & Dad

Billie Jo,
I am proud of your good work,
and your good attendance.
Mom

Christi,
Wishing you great happiness
and success throughout life.
Dad

Casandra Reel,
We're very proud of you. Our
loving wishes always.
Love, Mom & Dad

Christy,
Great going! We're with you all
the way.
Dad



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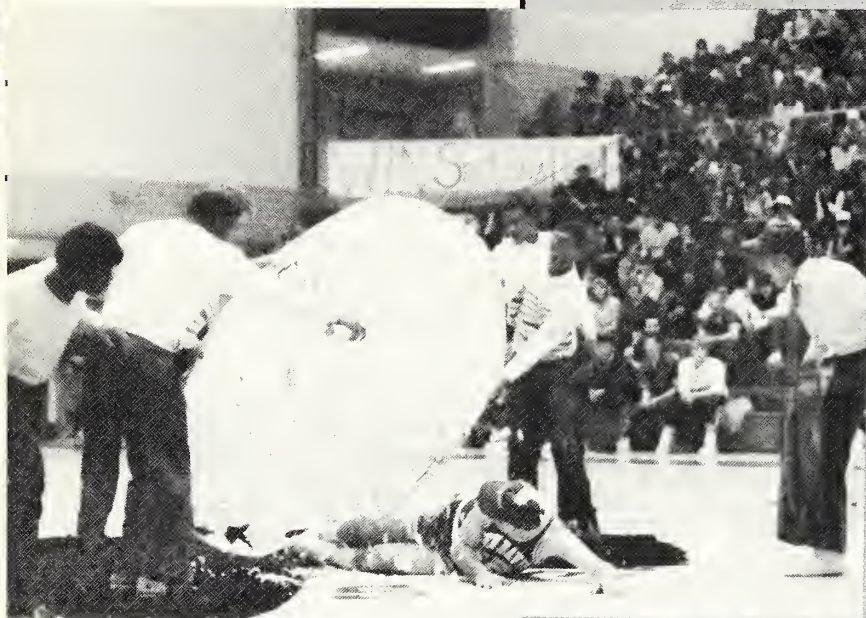
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Assistant Keyhole editor Robert Blandow, senior, receives an award from his yearbook adviser, Marilyn Athmann, at the Quill and Scroll banquet. Blandow will be attending Indiana University in the fall.



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ALL TALE

A performance that
will last a lifetime



▲ Reporters inspect Al Unser Sr.'s race car during a practice day the week before qualifications for the 70th Indianapolis 500. Unser ran a 212.295 mph speed on the first day of qualifications to earn a spot on the outside of the second row. Many students found the two and a half mile oval a great place to spend free time during the month of May. The cars ran the oval for the 70th time in 1986 while the track celebrated its 75th anniversary.

◀ Participating in the first variety show to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, Mitch Eckert, junior and his band, "Paradox," perform a medley of their songs and a few songs from the popular group "Journey," including the hit song, "Who's Crying Now." "We donated our time and talents to a good cause," said Eckert. "We all thought that a show for Jerry's Kids would be fun and rewarding."



▲ Just like the Chicago Bears who rapped to "The Super Bowl Shuffle," the Ben Davis Giants rapped to "The Ben Davis Shuffle" at the pep session before the regional basketball game against Warren Central. Seniors Tim Moon, Colley Dobbins, and Johnny Poe and sophomore David George hope to psyche up the players and fans for the battle ahead of them.

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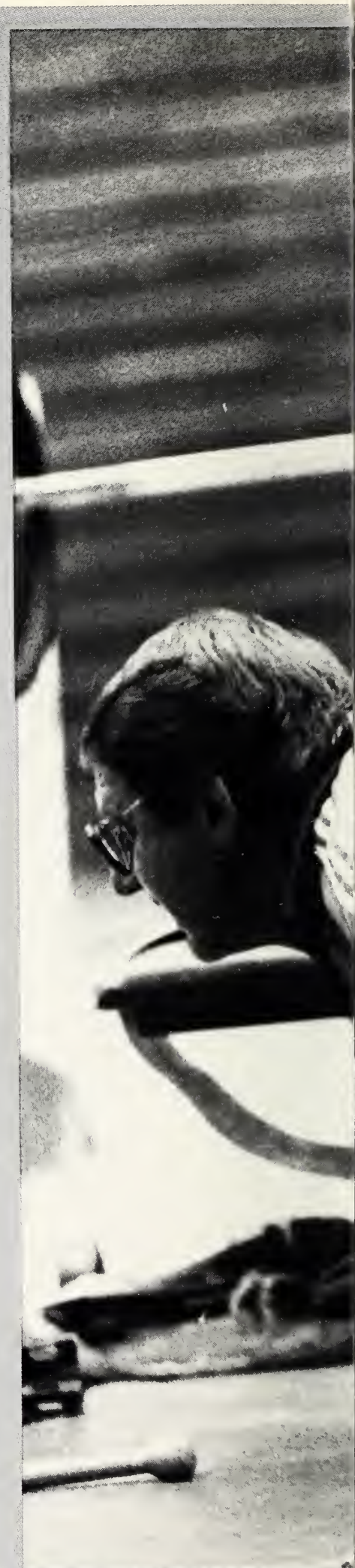
Small package; big surprise



▲ As the candidates for "Giant of the Year" were announced during the first annual basketball Homecoming, Jamie Doyle, senior, Lee Saunders, senior and Greg Razmus, junior, wait for Dr. James Mifflin, principal, to announce the winner. The student body nominates students who show more than average enthusiasm for the Giant teams. After all the tabulating was finished, Saunders came off with the title.

▲ At the newly opened Union Station sophomore Scott Latimore and senior Mike Usuda stop at an old fashioned candy shop. The students were there on a FESP field trip. The shop is one of 100 shops and 40 restaurants.

► At a convocation Mr. Bob Wieland, guest speaker, demonstrates his technique for doing a push-up with just four fingers. Even though he had his legs amputated after stepping on a mine in Vietnam, Wieland thinks he has much to be thankful for. Always having a positive attitude, Wieland walked 2000 miles on his hands across the United States to raise money for the poor. He started the walk in California almost four years ago and finished it in Washington D.C. Wieland's message to the students was that even though they have incredible odds against them, with a positive attitude they can do anything.





T ALL TALE

... Happily Ever After



But just as all tall tales must end, so too must this one; as the school doors close on another year.

From winning the football Homecoming game to one of the largest attended Proms, and to everything in between, BDHS students brought an overabundance of spirit.

In December when the Hollywood spotlight descended on Indianapolis for the filming of "Hoosiers," a film based on the state basketball tournament, many students as extras became faces in the crowd cheering on the team from Miles to a victory.

But for real life victories, BD didn't need a Hollywood set, only the fan support it had become famous for with so many victories tucked under its belt.

As usual, though, there were complaints about getting up early to do a morning radio show or about having to stay up Sunday night studying for Doc's infamous Monday biology tests. But by the end of May, the year had flown by. Now there are no more morning announcements from Lisa and Bret, "Happy Birthday" decorated lockers, or French fries for lunch. With all these memories, no one is going to tell us that it was all a tall tale because we were there. ◀

••Laura Runde

▲ Despite the disapproval of the King, the prince, played by junior Jason Hibbert, requests a dance with Cinderella, played by sophomore Michelle Bloomer. The production of Cinderella, which was performed May 10 and 11, is a fairy tale about a poor girl's rise from rags to riches. The production was performed for grade school children in the Ben Davis area.



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